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from Lond

Business Ne the Government "Pink Book 🏅 deterioration trading position past II years Up and away Airlines are wind more orders for the

Special Reports how operators to double their bush On the green
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### A millia mourn for Aquino

More than a million pinos turned out yesterder for the funeral of Benigno accepts, the assassinated opposition related

Cut-thresat cover

# Male midw

The last legal barriers a training as midwives too today with the repeat Discrimination Act. Ovett fails

Steve Ovett failed last in break the three-day of record of Sydney Mane 1.500 metres in Koblens Germany, when he won the

in 3 min 32.93 sec. Bomb theorie

Hijack ends Five hijackers holding hir France jetliner since States have surrendered at Tehrangth a promise of asylum



#### Essex joy

Essex, the county cricket chi prouship leaders, took five bo points on the first day again

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'The next few days - some would say the next 48 hours - are

likely to prove whether Lebanon is to survive as a state'

# Beirut battle rages as Lebanon drifts to civil war

Only hours after his army Beirut and pushed back Muslim militias who had seized large parts of the city, President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon last night offered his political opponents what he called "a national reconciliation dialogue" that would lay the framework for a new unified country.

Brave words though they were, Mr Gernayel's offer was immediately rejected by Mr Walid Jumblatt. the Druze militia leader, who described it as treachery While the fighting died down last night. Lebanon's drift towards renewed civil war has thus not been halted.

West Beirut again came under a fierce and indiscriminate artillery bombardment during the evening as Lebanese troops desperately tried to continue a three-pronged attack across the west of the city in a last effort to dislodge Muslim gunmen and prop up Mr Gemayel's Government. An unofficial ceasefire took hold last night after street fighting had engulfed the capital and a rain of shells rippled across the rooftops of the Muslim sector of the capital.

As the Lebanese Cabinet sat in conclave throughout the day. Shells exploding around their yellow stone palace. Mr Robert McFarlane President Reagan's Middle East envoy, arrived back in the city, reportedly in a mood of the deepest despair. Lebanese Army units staged a helicopter landing at one point on the Beirut seafront to drive Muslim militias into the heart of the city, but 14 hours later they had pushed almost two miles into the capital.

Fisk's report was then interrupted by this service message: Sniper fire all round office at moment and Lebanese soldier just reached AP Bureau. Will follow when it's safe to sit rather than kneel beside machine.

Syrians for the bombardment of city, but the projectiles that

FT chief

decides to

step down

By Derek Pain

The chief executive of the

Financial Times, Mr Alan Hare,

is to step down on October 1. But

he will remain chairman of the

newspaper until next spring, when

he will reach retirement age of 65.

Taking over as chief executive

ten-week stoppage at the Finan-

cial Times. It cost the newspaper

more than £1m in lost revenue

after taking into account costs

Mr Hare said he had decided to

end his commitment in two stages

to make the change over as smooth as possible. Last night's

announcement, he said, would have been made a month earlier

Mr Hare will not be severing completely his connexions with the Pearson group. He was appointed president of Chateua

Latour, the French vineyard controlled by the group, in June.

His other appointments include directorships of the Reuters newsagency and of the Economist.

Other Financial Times ap-

pointments from October,
Mr Richard McClean, managing
director (marketing), to be deputy
hief executive, and Mr David

Palmer, deputy editor, to be cheral manager. Mr Richard ambert, the newspaper's chief lew York correspondent, will econor deputy editor.

Mr Hare: planned

earlier announcement

saved, such as unpaid wages.

Moscow (AP) - The Soviet what it called "gross United States intervention" in Lebanon and called for the withdrawal of American troops from Beirut. Tass using a rare format of words thought to reflect the highest levels of Soviet Government thinking, accused the Americans of justifying the use of force with the "phoney Demand"

"First they introduce troops into a foreign country and then kill its people to ensure the 'security' of those troops," Tass

crashed into the west of the capital were certainly not fired from Syrian positions, which are

Indeed, for much of the day, it was possible to hear the artillery that fired the shells, the guns booming three or four seconds fired by Christian Phalangist militias or the Lebanese Army inevitable came from the east.

Just before dark, Lebanese

troops fought their way as far as the Commodore Hotel, the centre of the international press corps in Lebanon. Soldiers ran up lane-ways beside the building firing bursts of sub-machine gun fire at snipers still holding out on nearby rooftops. At one point rifle fire went on continuously for five minutes until Lebanese tanks blasting neighbouring In a high-speed car drive across

the ruined port and past the Lebanese Army's front line just before nightfall. I saw every evidence that the Lebanese Army was silling to make good at least one of its attacks. Lebanese soldiers, their battledress streaked with grime, their foreheads swathed in bandanss and their shoulders draped with ammunition pouches were lying in gutters and perched on rooftops Beirut state radio blamed the as they tried to dislodge dozens of sprians for the bombardment of Shia Muslim gummmen in the city. There is not a shadow of Wadi Abu Jamil district. Not far doubt that the shells that landed from the American University across Christian East Beirut and hospital, they halted, lining up on the coastal road north to their tanks at the north-eastern Jounieh were fired by Syrian or end of Hamra Street - once the Druze gunners in the Meth smartest shopping precinct in mountains to the north-east of the Beirut – and firing down the tree-

In shop doorways and side streets, teenage gunmen, some armed only with small silverplated pistols, fired back in desultory fashion, prepared to retreat under the hail of shells that crashed into the apartments resounded to the thunder of explosions, it was impossible not to recall the same sound seven years ago when Lebanon was torn apart in anarchic and sectarian battles by Christian and Muslim militias. Now the Lebanese Army is fighting to preserve Mr Gemayel's administration - and United States policy in Lebanon but the fact remains that Lebanese are again fighting Lebanese in the centre of the

There were also painful parallels to last year's Israeli bombard-ment of West Beirut. The shelling of the city yesterday by Syrians, Druze, leftist militias and almost certainly the Lebanese Army was just as indiscriminate and just as brutal. Ambulances raced through the streets all day, sirens wailing and headlights flashing to warn soldiers that the curfew was being broken for humanitarian reasons.

During the late afternoon, shells were landing so close to the offfices of the Associated Press news agency - where The Times has its base in Beirut - that cordite smoke drifted through the rooms. Near-deafening explosions shook the buildings. One shell landed so close to me that I saw the yellow and white flash of the deternation scarcely 20 yards away before tons of sheet glass came crashing into the roadway. From the safety of Damascus,

Mr Jumblatt, the Druze leader, issued a series of almost histrionic diatribes against Mr Gemavel, referring to him as 'a butcher' and insisting that the Lebinese Army's attack into West Beirut constituted "a new carnage similar to the Sabra and Chatila (Palestinian) massacre" Since Mr Jumblatt's own

militia, along with the Syrians, were contributing mightily to the bloodshed, this statement was to say the least - something more . Also in the Syrian capital, the

regional office of the "Amal" Shia militia condemned what it called Beirut", although Mr Saeb Salam, Continued on back page, col 3



chaos yesterday as intial attempts to find an agreed sucessor to Mr Menachem Begin, the retiring Likud Prime Minister, failed and the Labour opposition launched a series of unofficial contacts in the hope of being asked to form the next government.

will be Mr Frank Barlow, aged 53. Managers of the Likud co-He is general manager of Westminster Press which, like the alition parties acknowledged that they were involved in a race Financial Times, is controlled by against time to find a new leader the S. Pearson and Son conglombefore Mr Begin submits his letter erate, which has diverse interests of resignation (which is already written) to President Herzog, who including merchant banking and engineering.
Mr Hare's decision to step then has to call on one Knesset member to try to form a new administration. down comes less than a month after the ending of a damaging

Only if the Likud has a new leader supported by a viable majority can Labour, the largest single party in the 120-seat Parliament, be prevented from trying to form its own left-wing

It is believed that Mr Begin will resign formally by the Jewish New Year next Wednesday at the Within a few hours of Mr Begin

making his decision to step down irreversible, a fierce political struggle crupted between the two main contestants for his job as leader of the Herut Party, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minster who started favourite, and Mr David Levy, the Sephar-dic Deputy Prime Minister. The leader of Herut automatically heads the Likud. Yesterday afternoon, it was

#### Gunmen hijack Romanian cargo ship

Nicosia (AP) - Unknown gunmen commandeered a Roma-nian cargo ship in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli Port authorities in Cyprus said they did not have the name of the ship, and that there was no information as to where it was

Tripoli is only about 100 miles south-east of the southern Cyrus port of Larnaca, and has been the scene of frequent fighting in recent weeks between pro and anti-Syrian Lebanese Muslim

Israel was plunged into political announced that at a private

in the Knesset. At present they have 50 and

vesterday began putting feelers to the small parties

ment.

meeting whose chairman was Mr Yaacov Meridor, Mr Begin's closest confidant and his predecessor as commander of the Irgun Jewish terror group, that the two contestants were both insistent on submitting their candidacies to a meeting tonight of the 900-strong central committee of the party. Its decision is expected to be finel. Although Mr Shamir, aged 67,

former Knesset Speaker and one of the Cabinet's leading hawks who opposed the Camp David treaty has emerged as the clear favourite among seven of the eight Herut ministers in the present government, this does not ensure his success. Mr Levy had all along been pressing for a showdown in the central committee where he is said to have

greater grassroots support.
The fact that the two contenders were unable to reach a private deal before the crucial meeting has emcouraged those in the Labour Party who believe they may have an outside chance of tempting away sufficient coalition deputies to be able to command the necessary 61 seats

As expected Ariel Sharon, the chief architect of the Lebanon war has quickly emerged as an influential power behind the

has been awarded the Queen's gallantry medal for his part in

"possibly the most dangerous task ever undertaken by a Royal Navy diving team".

He is Petty Officer Michael Harrison, aged 33, who has been in the Navy for 18 years.

The medal was won while

divers were recovering classified documents and equipment from

ships sunk during the Falklands

campaign last year. The nature of the material recovered has not

were barely 250. . The Government is determined to show that it has almost completely defeated the Solidari-

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The citation says that "though

working in extremely impleasant, hazardous and dark conditions, and despite becoming entangled on two separate occasions with

hanging debris, Harrison perser-

vered with the task, putting himself at grave personal risk,"

carried out by a team of 27 naval

The action was in depths of



## **Solidarity** protesters clash with police

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

The acrid whiff of tear gas again perfumed the streets of Poland yesterday as Solidarity cities demonstrated for their banned union on the third anniversary of the Gdansk agreement which brought it into

Many demonstrations were many demonstrators were small and good-natured - ironic clapping of the militia - some, as in Gdansk, were large and tense, others, large and violent.

In Nowa Huta, the steel city near Cracow, demonstrators were said to have stoned trams and rolling need before and tear was to

police used batons and tear gas to break up the crowd.

In Wroclaw demonstrators tried to lay wreaths at the grave of a demonstrator killed in portests on August 31 last year, but police stopped them and sealed off the area. In Gdansk, Mr Lech Walesa,

the focus of demonstrations. He had been forbidden to give a speech at the crosses near the Lenin shipyard gates - scene of the strike in 1980 that created Solidarity – but he and thousands of other workers streamed out of the yards and marched to a

He told the crowd he would lay flowers at the crosses at 4pm and, shouting and chanting their support. the workers accompanied him there. But riot police bad surrounded the monument and an officer called out "only Mr Walesa will be allowed to lay flowers." The workers whistled angrily, but in the end piled their flowers and wreaths on to Mr Walesa, who took them, staggering slightly under the weight, to the monu-

The solidarity undergroups had called for a boycott of public transport when workers change shifts at factories, so as to have thousands of them streaming through the streets, perhaps chanting Solidarity slogans. The plan, however, was only partially

The police presence was strong throughout towns and cities: In the Warsaw city centre militiamen could be seen running after youths shouting "gestapo"

The most typical incident for a

# Officers freed then seized in Harare

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

sabotage charges turned to fury and bitterness yesterday when they were immediately rearrested. As the officers - four of whom hold dual British-Zimbabwean nationality - were led back to the cells in handcuffs relatives and friends outside the court shouted: who minutes before had clutched their husbands, smiling, looked shocked and wept.

The orders, made under section 17 of the Emergency Powers Act and providing for indefinite detention, were signed by Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the Minister of Home Affairs, and are bound to attract censure in London and Washington.

The High Court was packed when Mr Justice Dumbutshena. the Judge President, started to deliver judgment on charges that the officers assisted in the sabotage of a dozen fighter aircraft at Thornhill air base in July 1982. The operation, which devastated Zimbabwe's air defences, was alleged to have been carried out by three South African

Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Slatter, former Deputy Commander of the Air Force, Air Commodore Philip Pile, Wing-Commander Peter Briscoe, Wing-Commander John Cox, Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd and Air Lieutenant Neville Weir had all pleaded not

Justice Dúmbutshena, Zimbabwe's first black High Court judge and a respected figure

find oil

day that will no doubt be hailed by the Government as another victory against Solidarity came outside the Ursus tractor factory, near Warsaw. Most workers ignored the transport boycott call, but a few hundred marched around a housing estate, shouting "Zbiszek Bujak" (a former Ursus worker and maderground leader) and making victory signs. They took a route followed in the early days after imposition of martial Then, there were thousands of

protesters, but yesterday there

Joy among High Court spec- to independence, dealt at length tators at the acquittal of six with the officers' allegations that Zimbabwe Air Force officers on they had been intimidated. assaulted and in four cases subjected to electric shock torture to get them to make confessions. The evidence of prosecution witnesses did not come close to accused and the state's case rested

purely on the confessions, he said Although the police denied mistreatemnt, the officers' stories corroborated each other and had the ring of truth, he added. "The psychological effects of lengthy interrogation, incommunicado incarceration and torture suffered at the hands of the police drive an accused person to hopelessness,

However, even without this evidence he would have had to rule the confessions inadmissable because they were obtained after the officers had clearly been denied access to lawvers - a right enshrined in the legal code and the constitution. When he announced the officers' acquittal there

stamping from the public gallery. The officers shook hands and embraced, some visibly moved. In the euphoria of the momen clated relatives and friends spilled over from the public gallery into the court where they mingled and embraced the officers. A bearning Mr Harry Ognall QC, who conducted the officers'

I am delighted that six extremely honourable men have been exonerated."

defence, said: "I am as relieved as

## **British Gas** to shed thousands of jobs

By Jonathan Davis

Financial Correspondent The State-owned British Gas corporation is planning to shed between 10,000 and 20,000 of its 101,000 employees by the end of the 1980s to try to improve

efficiency.
Some of the jobs are likely to be lost through compulsory redun-Gas admitted vesterday it had succeeded in having deleted from a recent independent report on the industry's efficiency by Deloitte, Haskins and Sell, the

Tae 250-page report, jointly commissioned by the corportation and the Department of Energy, was published last week. It hit the headlines with its apparently startling conclusion that the corporation was still undercharging its customers despite record profits of more than £1.000m a year.

Both the department and the reports in the specialist magazine, Accountancy Age, that a number of paragraphs had been left out of the published version on the grounds that they were considered matters of commercial confi-Among them was a paragraph

which said that British Gas was considering whether a number of its 12 regions would have to announce compulsory redundancies this year. "It is important that such redundancies are Continued on back page, col 8 | Continued on back page, col 7

#### World 'must VICTORIA WINE alternative' By David Young

**Energy Correspondent** 

Falling oil reserves and a decline in the discovery of new oilfields should lead to planning or alternative energy sources, the World Petroleum Congress was told in London yesterday. Present oil could runout in 66 years. World oil reserves now stand at

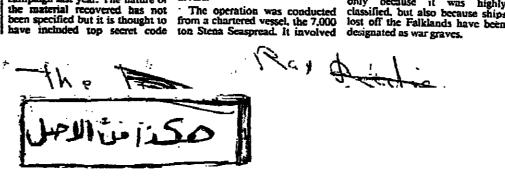
prospect of exploration bringing total reserves to 192 billion tonnes, according to Mr Charles D Master of the US Geological Survey. Annual oil production is running at 2.9 million tonnes.

Mr Masters said: "There is an mmense quantity of conventional crude oil in the world. Our capacity for consumption, however, is perfectly capable of challenging that immensity. Though there is much yet to be discovered and produced, there is no room for complacency." An American team

geologists estimates that of the 79 billion tonnes still to be discovered, 2.1 billion tonnes will be found in the North Sea N Sea investment, page 15

103 billion tonnes with the Bravery award for Navy diver A Royal Navy deep-sea diver books and cryptographic equip- using a diving bell to carry the The divers left the diving bell. but remained connected to it, while searching for the documents and equipment in the sunker ships.
It is believed that much of the

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selected example is full-flavoured and very smooth, the result of long maturing Most of our red wines are graded firstle, as Soft (S) or Firm (F). And secondly as Lips.

Lips.

Wine Here activity centred on Coventry which sank north of the Faik-The recovery of the material has been regarded as a sensitive matter by the Royal Navy not VICTORIA WINE only because it was highly classified, but also because ships

The beginning of September customarily marks the resumption of active politics after the summer break. Soon we shall be in the thick of the party conference. conference and the happy, relaxed days of August become year politics have hardly ceased be active throughout the holiday season. This is partly because of the Labour leadership contest. It is also because the Liberals have provided the tacle of a leader apparently at odds with his party.

Mr David Steel's leadership of the Liberals during the past seven years has been characte-rized both by his remarkable success in guiding the party in the direction he has always intended and by his autocratic methods. His autocracy has, to my mind, had much to do with his success. From the moment he became Leader he has been determined to take the party back into office, and he has been conviced that the Liberals could not get there by themselves. So he has always been willing to cooperate with another party, whether in a parliamentary pact, an alliance or even something

#### Playing for the split to come

Each move has been a calculated step towards a place in the political sun. His principal purpose in the Lib-Lab Pact, for example, was not so much to influence the policies of Mr Callaghan's Government as to persuade the Labour right that it was easier for them to work with Liberals than with their own leftwing, he was playing for the split that was to come

The Liberals would not have pursued Mr Steel's strategy as consistently as they have, and they could not have the possihilities which they now see in front of them if he had not imposed his will upon them at critical moments. An initially doubtful party, lacking an instinct for power, would almost certainly not have responded to less autocratic methods.

But it is one thing for a leader to be autocratic: it is quite another for him to give the bis impression of flaunting humiliate his followers. people will not march indefinitely behind a leader who does not

#### Mr Steel must keep reasonable image

Mr Steel has not, in my judzment, exercised too much power. The Alliance would have been damaged electorally if the joint programme had included some of the items whose omission is now criticised. But in exercising his power he has not always paid sufficient regard to the sensitivities of his party. It is essentially a matter of style.

So beneath all the flurry over reports of resignation threats and constitutional changes, the test for the Liberals this autumn is clear: can barmony be restored without diminishing the sub-stance of Mr Steel's authority?

A group of senior Liberals in and out of Parliament - including Mr Alan Beith, Lord Evans of Claughton, Lord Tordoff, Mr Richard Holme, Dr William Wallace, Mr Stuart Mole and Mr John Roberts - are coming together to try to smooth feelings within the party and to streng-then the partnership with the SDP. The two purposes go hand in hand. Neither the Liberals nor the Alliance can afford to weaken Mr Steel's position, and he cannot afford to lose the reputation for calm reasonableness which accounts for so much of the respect he has acquired

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### Separate blast linked to Middle East conflict

# Police theory of grudge bombings at Oppenheimer properties

politics or a grudge are the back in Britain until next motives behind bombings in weekend. His housekeeper was London. The explosions were awakened by the explosion but aimed at the London offices and thought it was thunder. The home of Sir Philip Oppenheimer. American businessman, who had the South African millionaire, late only recently moved in, would on Tuesday and early yesterday. No one was injured by the two devices or by a third bomb which and forensic scientists began exploded outside offices of the Bank Leumi, an Israeli financial examining the two scenes and the parts of the devices, they house, in Woodstock Street, off discovered that both were similar Oxford Street, severely damaging to one found in a bag in Holborn the exterior. Detectives consider in July. At the time the device was that blast to be unconnected with attributed to Armenian terrorists, Sir Philip, who is a director of De but now Scotland Yard believes it Beers and chairman of the Diamond Trading Company. The first bomb was left outside the London offices of a number of his lation that the bombs may have companies in Holborn Viaduct. been a part of a campaign by a The bomb which was of seven gas

Scotland Yard anti-terrorist

cylinders, a timing device and detonators, failed to explode The other, similar device, was close to Sir Philip's home in Egerton Terrace, Kinghtsbridge. Sir Philip lives at number 39 but the bomber left it on the first floor balcony of number 37.

An American husinessman and his family were in the house at the time of the explosion, early yesterday, but were unharmed by a small explosion in which only

Sir Philip, aged 71, is in Spain themselves rather than experts suspect that South African on holiday, and is not expected politics or a grudge are the back in Britain until next A spokesman for De Beers said

yesterday that he was not aware of any attacks aimed at Sir Philip in the past

of a former hijacker who claimed he was owed £1m. The former hijacker was not arrested or tried. The attack on the Israeli bank,

experienced terrorist.

tamily control may be the target for a bomber with a grudge. Detectives believe Sir Peter might well have died.

may have been sent a letter bomb in South Africa some time ago and that there may be a may be a may be a may be a may of the devices the attacks. It is also possible that the bombs were linked to South African politics, although emigre hard as head of Anglo American Ltd, the South African-black regionalists in Parisin Ltd. black nationalists in Britain have

In 1977 four people were jailed at the Central Criminal Court in London for taking part in an attempt to extract money from companies under the leadership

which happened at midnight, in between the other two bombings, group from the Middle East. The device involved one pound of commercial high explosives and detectives were in no doubt new version of the anarchist group, the Angry Brigade, but this was dismissed by detectives, who believe that Sir Philip or the giant yesterday that it was the work of

No one was near the bank when the device exploded but if there ha been, the police believe they

# **Empty wards fear** over job targets

mining concerns which he and his

New hospitals and redevelop- on that date, and because more ments of existing ones may have staff had been taken on since to remain empty unless health because new hospitals and other ministers agree to revise their manpower targets, regional health authorities have told the Depart-

Special services, including the London Ambulance Service, may be threatened because ambulance crews are not regarded by ministers as "front line" caring

ment of Health and Social

Those are the main objections made by the 14 English regions to the department's demand for more than 8,000 job cuts by next March. The regions were given last night to present "reasoned cases" for a variation in the new targets, which represented cuts of 0.75 or 1 per cent on the staff in post on March

31, 1983, the regions were expected to make ambulance crews, than among

doctors and nurses. the manpower targets, despite the instead of 762, circulars that ministers would

welcome more iob cuts. Most have pointed out that the base-line date of March 31, 1983 is arbitrary, both because the National Health Service reorganisation last year meant that many agreed posts had not been filled

Rate curbs

sought

in Scotland

developments opened. The North West Thames region, which is being asked to cut between 996 and 1,145 jobs, has told the department that it needs 392 extra staff for new ward blocks at Bedford General Hospital, for two city hospitals serving Luton. Dunstable and St Albans, and for an interim secure psychiatric unit at St Bernards Hospital, Ealing, west London.

The Wessex region is asking for their manpower cuts to be limited to the 0.75 figure, or less, which would enable it to employ at least 50 more staff. More staff are needed for the

new district general hospital at Grimsby, a redevelopment of the Clarendon wing of Leeds Infirmary, and the opening of the regional secure unit for psychigreater cuts among administrative atric patients, the Yorkshire and ancillary staff, including regiona has told the department.

The North Western region is also asking for the lower of the Most regions have submitted two target figures to apply, which cases for an upward revision of would mean a loss of 572 jobs

Both Trent and East Anglia which on paper are being allowed more staff next March, have argued that they should be allowed more for developments already approved.

Discussions between the authorities and the department will continue over the next fortnight

# cable TV

From Our Correspondent Glasgow The Secretary of State for

Scotland Mr George Younger, is seeking new powers that will grant him even greater control over local authority spending.
The White Paper on valuation

and rating reform for Scotland, promised in the Conservative election manifesto, revealed yesterday that the Government is prepared to set a general limit on rates if present curbs fail to contain local authority spending and rate increases.

Mr Younger is also seeking powers to limit the amount of rates which can be spent on housing, and to penalize over-spending councils more directly. Mr Younger said the Government had decided against replacing the present rates system with local income tax, assigned revenues or a poll tax For the first time, industry, which pays 60 per cent of Scotland's rates, will have the right of representation before rate

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levels are fixed.

# Telecom in consortia

British Telecom has disclosed that it has agreed to participate in nine consortia which have applied to the Home Office for cable

They are Merseyside Cable. Aberdeen Cable Service. Leeds Abertoeen Cable Service. Leeds Cablevision. Ulster Cablevision, Coventry Cable. South Essex Telecable, Milton Keynes Cablevision, Lancashire Cable and Westminster Cable.

The Home Office confirmed yesterday that it had received 37 applications for franchises

Television artists and craftsmen have launched a campaign to ensure that the programming transmitted on cable television networks is not dominated by cheap imports.

Mr Peter Plouvies, chairman of the radio and television safeguards committee and also general secretary of the actors union, Equity, said yesterday: "We have a financial interest but we are also interested in high

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### **Blacking** threat to Vauxhall

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Vauxhall car workers yesterday stepped up their threat to "black" the company's car imports in a bid to win an improvement on a

per cent pay offer.

About half the cars sold in Britain by Vauxhall and its General Motors partner. Opel are imported, but last night the company played down the effect an import ban would have on its operations. Union opposition came at

Vauxhall's Luton plant where 6,000 workers voted to impose the ban and reject the 5 per cent is all that is available. Leaders of the Transport and

in the next few days to discuss how to impose the import blockade. The action would have involve dockers and lorry Mr Tom Conway, senior TGWU convenor at Luton, said:

"If we are going to get into a dispute with the company we have to stop those imports first, otherwise we will be wasting our

The unions have submitted a 20 per cent claim, including a £25 week pay increase, shorter working week and extra holidays. The company has said it will not concede shorter working time but there may be scope for further negotiations on other fringe areas.

960 jobs to go

The Caterpillar Tractor Company at Birtley, near Newcastleupon-Tyne, is to close next year with the loss of 960 jobs, it was announced yesterday. Some of the Newcastle production is to be transferred to the

provision. company's plant in Glasgow



Thatcher Mrs Margaret Thatcher, looking fit after her holiday but still showing signs of her eye operation earlier this month, claimed in Scotland yesterday that her government was following the policies of Sir Winston Churchill and she hoped one day that she would be compared with

The Prime Minister was opening the new Churchill Conservative Party headquarters

There was no sign of the glasses she wore after the operation, but her right eye appeared bloodshot and at times the lid was dropping noticeably.

Mrs Thatcher said Sir Winston had believed in patriotism, peace with freedom and justice, a system of private enterprise, tax incentives and expenditure kept within bounds. She believed in providing a "ladder" of incentive as well as a "safety net" of social

"In this we are following in the very good footsteps of Churchill, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and Mr Macmillan.

to Strangers



# Plutonium dumping

Government departments have Government since than to ensure discussed plans to dump highly that the dumping went ahead radioactive plutonium waste from have flundered as a result of the the nuclear weapons research centre at Aldermaston. Berkshire. of Seamen and other unions into the sea, it was claimed involved.

Minutes of a meeting between the Ministry of Defence, the Ministry of Agriculture, and the Department of the Environment at which the plans were discussed have come into the hands of Earth. The documents will be released at a press conference

The environmental groups said the proposals, which came from the Ministry of Defence, were in defiance of all international regulations. The material, contaminated clothing and equipment, would have contained 500 The Greater London Council is grams of plutonium which Greenpeace described as lethal

and cancer-inducing. nuclear waste were rejected at a report concluded that existing meeting of the London Dumping civil defence plans would be Convention. Efforts by the ineffective in a nuclear war.

resistance by the National Union

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday it was unable to comment on the disclosures but sources indicated that the meeting took place.

According to Greenpeace, the minutes reveal that the Ministry Greenpeace and Friends of the of Agiculture representative was unhappy about the propos because of the larger dumping containers that would have to be used. A ministry representatie had objected thathe containers might attract attention and lead to "awkward questions"

£100,000 campaign spending £100,000 to distribute 2.8 million copies of a summary

of the British Medical Associ The meeting was said to have ation's report on the medical taken place in January, before effects of nuclear war to every british plans to dump low-level home in London. The BMA's home in London. The BMA's



Warning message: Two frames from "Say No to strangers," a 20-second TV film shown on BBC and ITV last night which will be repeated this evening. It is designed to warn

sweets or lifts from strangers. In the makes an offer but Theresa, waiting ation of Hertfordshire police.

children that they should not accept outside school for her mother, speaks to the driver but refuses to get into the frame on the left a driver smiles and watford, was made with the cooper-

satisfactory manner."

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

A spate of early draws in round eight of the Lloyds Bank masters tournament in London yesterday meant that players were feeling he strain of playing continuously without a rest day. In conse-quence the leading positions were hardly changed.

Grandmaster

trio in

chess lead

hardly changed.
At the end of the round three grandmasters, Matanovic (Yugoslavia), Nunn (England) and Razuvacy (Soviet Union), were Razuvaev (Soviet Union), were sharing the lead with 6½ points ahead of Cummings, King and W Watson, 6, followed by Bilek, Britton, Hartston, Hawksworth, Johansen, Kopec, Kosten, Levitt, Martin, Murcy, Tarjan, Thipsay and Whicker 51/2

# Drink laws 'should cover glue-sniffing'

The offence of being drunk in a inadequate and in need of reform.

public place should be extended The association expresses strong

to cover intoxication from other substances, including solvents, the Magistrates' Association says in its annual report. "We urge that the police be empowered to detain juveniles found intoxicated, whatever the source - liquor, drugs or solvents", the report said yester-

Though solvent abuse reported to be mainly a transient group activity, the association says that truants are among those particularly at risk. Solvent abuse is prevalent not only in inner cities but in many rural areas.

But solvent abuse should not in itself constitute a criminal offence the association says. It adds: "We accept that there would be practical difficulties in placing effective restrictions on common household solvent products liable to misuse." It would be impracticable to apply to them the Misuse of Drugs Act.

The annual report says that the on detention of suspects is association says.

"Generally the proposal, while enabling a claim to be made that reservations about Home Office detention without charge beyond 24 hours is subject to judicial proposals following the recommendations of the Royal proposals teview, would seem to place a duty on magistrates which they Commission on Criminal

The Home Office proposed that if the police wished to detain a person for longer than 24 hours suspected of being involved in a serious case of an arrestable offence, application would have to be made in the first place for a warrant of detention, valid for 24 hours, to a single justice sitting in

person and owned by another, the law often provided that both the owner and the driver commit as The association is particularly offence. "This is right but where concerned that the detained the offence is endorsable it person need not be present or sometimes creates injustice legally represented at the appli-cation hearing, but would have the right to submit written between one class of owner and another", it says. representations. It would have the right to submit written representations. It would also be inevitable that some applications would have to be made to justices

An example was the position of partners in a business. "One only needs one out of a fleet of lorries to have worn tyres on three separate occasions for every single at home, possible at night, the one of the firm's partners to face obligatory disqualification".

# to break up union block votes The one person, one vote principle in elections for the leader and deputy leader within the backing of the party's hard left, yesterday supported a change in the law which would break up the power of trade union block

Heffer backs move

Mr Eric Heffer, the Labour

leadership candidate who has won

votes in future leadership con-

Mr Rooker yesterday expressed

his determination to press ahead with this legislaton. The Trade Union (Amendment) Bill, and

noted that it would be difficult for

members, with an allowance for

preferential results to be reflected in the party's electoral college.

However, he adds that even

these reforms would need to be supplemented by one other significant change; increasing the

weight of constituency party votes

at the expense of the unions, by

Mr Heffer says in the latest edition of New Left Review that

some sections of the Labour left

take a "benign view" of the power

of the block vote at conference

because it has in recent years helped to bring about left-wing policies and the mandatory

several conference decisions.

each sector of the party should be accepted". Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the Mr Nemoun Livingstone, the leader of the Greater London Council, interviewed in the sane edition of the New Left Review,

private member's Bill A private member's but presented to the Commons in July by Mr Jeffery Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, already proposes that unions should consult political levy-payers before Labour leadership ballots, and that their block of a left-wing abstention in the final run-off of the Labour leadership contest, He says: "We must try and get a minimum pledge from Kinnock that (a) there will be no further votes should be broken up to expulsion from the party: (b) there will be no reopening of the reflect proportional support for all

question of mandatory reselection as some of the 'soft lefts' in Parliament are proposing; and (c) no retreat on the principle of the electoral college to elect the two anyone to oppose it.

Mr Heffer takes his argument for greater democracy within the Labour Party much further, saying that the constituency Labour parties should also ballot "If Kinnock is not prepared to give these assurances I don't think we should vote for him. I don't think the left should incur the odium of being responsible for installing another Harold Wilson

The fact that Mr Livingstone does not demand the reinstate-ment of the Militant editorial board will cause some surprise on Shore criticizes

Scargill speech Mr Peter Shore, one of the contenders for the Labour leader-ship, last night used a Hyde Park rally in support of Polish Solidanty as the platform for an attack on Mr Arthur Scarcill, the leader of the miners union.

He said that when Mr Scargill had spoken in Moscow during the weekend of the Soviet Union establishing a socialist system and wanting to improve the quality of life of its people, he had not been

speaking for the Labour Party. He said that in December, 1980, miners protested against the banning of their free trade union, Solidarity. Since then, the 6-day week has been reintroduced for "If Mr Scargill thinks this is

the mining industry in Poland. socials m, let him reflect on what has happened to the coal miners of Poland, to the abolition of the right to strike and to the suppression of Solidarity."

## **Dinclair** Renews car option

Sir Clive Sinclair, the electronics inventor, has extended his optica to buy the former De Lorean car factory in Northern-Ireland. Sir Clive is interested in buying the main part of the Durmurry plant in Belfast to assemble the electric car he is

developing.
The option, which was to have expired last night, is being renewed for an undisclosed period although it is believed to

A spokesman for Sir Clive said that the extra time would allow discussions with the De Lorean receivers and with the Northern Ircland Industrial Development Board to be completed. But he emphasized that there was still no commitment to go ahead.

Spectrum, page 8

#### Illegal auction dealers fined

A trail of estate cars loaded with valuables led a police expert in antiques, by chance, to an iliegal auction on an isolated beach where dealers were selling valuable antiques bought cheaply earlier that day at a country house

At Swansea Crown Court vesterday, 10 dealers, rom Wales, Shropshire and Herefordshire, who admitted agreeing not to bid against each other at an auction, were each fined £500 with £300

#### Murder charge

A youth aged 16 appeared before a juvenile court at Rowtenstall, Lancashire, yester-day, accused of the murder of Mrs Ivy Bottoms, aged 67, of Hashingden. He was remanded in custody for eight days.

#### Drugs remand

Three men, charged with illegally importing drugs, were remanded in custody until Tuesday by Newquay magistrates

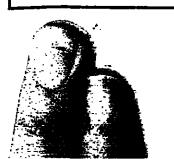
Foam fights fire Firemen yesterday used 70,000 gallons of foam in an attempt to smother the Amoco oil refinery blaze at Milford Haven in West

# Money box theft

Thieves hitched a tractor unit to a British Rail container packed with £40,000 of coins and drove it out of the Freightliner depot in Southampton yesterday.



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هِ كذا من رلامل

sharpening next summer of the ackage holidays price war wasignalled yesterday by Thom-son Holidays, Britain's biggest form tours operator. Thomson is it only increasing the number of s holidays on offer by a quaer but clipping many prices bels this summer's levels.

"immer sun" holidays, the biggst part of its programme, will be ewn in price by an average 2 per ent while the growing sector of sf catering holidays will have price down by an average of 6

O top of the other incentives nowcommon in the travel trade, suchas no surcharge guarantees, Thorson vill also absorb airport taxes usually £10 a holiday. Othe touroperators are expected

The result for holidaymakers is that on a £250 holiday savings will ange between £5 and £15, ome savings will be

But the hereasing price compeagreed wil other forecasts which specialize operators should be at programme. with £21 much lessisk, he added. By the end of the summer claimed.

The Thomson prices will be a Thomson expected to have special challenge to the Birming-carried 790,000 holidaymakers, a ham-based Horizon Travel, the 12 per cent increase on last year, third largest tour operator. Despite the poor start to this Horizon, which like Thomson has aimed more for the quality market, has been losing market share this summer because it did solare this summer because it do not follow Thomson in bringing our a lower-priced, mid-season brochure, although it did so for this winter and now looks likely to produce a lower-priced brochure for not summer.

chure for next summer. By staggering the printing of its holiday brochures through the winter Thomson is retaining the option to bring in new brochures half way through the booking season with even lower prices.

We are committed to the best possible holidays at the keenest prices. If we have to react to the competition then we have the facility to do this". Mr MacNeill

Thomson traditionally is first with the next season's brochures and its nearest rival, Intasun Leisure, together with operators like Cosmos, have come in later tition coul result in some tour with lower prices. For this past operators loing out of business.

Mr John MacNeill, managing brochures, largely matching oppo-Thomson Holidays, sition prices, and as a result other forecasts which swelled its market share from 18 have suggested that smaller tour operators will come under inoperators will come under inoperators will come under inoperators will come under inoperators will come under inthis year. It has done the same
with this winter's main holiday

1983 market is expected to finish as much as 5 per cent up. Mr Roger Heape, Thomson's market-

ing director, said.

But the company is aiming to carry more than one million passengers next summer because it expects between 15 and 20 per cent more holidaymakers to take a foreign hilday.

This growth is expected partly to arise from comsumers having

more money to spend as pay runs ahead of inflation but also anead or initation but also because of an expected continuance of the trend against taking holidays in Britain.

Last year 21 million holiday-makers took breaks of four nights or more in Britain and 11.75 million went abroad. But with holidays in Britain shoulders in 11. holidays in Britain showing an 18

per cent decline and overseas

holidays an 80 per cent rise, by 1987, as many Britons could be holidaying abroad as taking a break in Britain, Mr Heape said.

Thomson claims that typical foreign holdays are now undercutting United Kingdom packages, including rail travel. A Cost Brava 14-day holiday would be £176 against £180 in Blackpool, and a £206 Majorca formight compared with £212 in Torquay, Thomson



Fin de siècle: Mr Russell Doig displaying his historic catch. Photograph: Bill Warhurst.

#### Pontin plans comeback at 77 pletion. He hoped the company

At an ige when most people settle for omfortable retirement, Sir Fred Pontin. the former holiday cinp tycoon, is preparing for a stoc market comeback and, as a side ne, developing a West

Country buel chain. At the Grosvenor Hotel in London vsterday, he presided at a shareholders meeting of Kunick Holdings, a fashion group that fell on hard limes and now, as a leisure buliness, is the vehicle for Sir Fred' stock market return. After the neeting he travelled to Brixham. Devon, to complete his

latest hote purchase.

Sir Frel, who will be 77 next month, it at least for the time being, keping his two business

Careers arart.

Kunick Holdings, which is to be renamed the National Leisure Group, has more than 600 shareholders. Just six of them turned to yesterday to vote through the latest acquisition, the takeover of Scarborough Zoo and Marinelald, an amusement cen-

tre at the Forkshire resort.
Since Sir Fred joined forces earlier this year with Mr Donald Robinson aged 46, Kunick has holders that more takeovers were made a selies of acquisitions. holders that more takeovers were underway and two near com-

would obtain a full stock market share quote before the end of the Sir Fred created the Pontin's holiday camp group which is now owned by the Bass brewing company. He left the company shortly after he sold out in 1978. However. Sir Fred, an ebullien

character retaining much of his holiday camp image, has no intention of getting involved in his old business in his career

"They are too down-market

these days. Kunick will concentrate on

other leisure areas. Its present activities include discotheques, public houses and a theatre. Mr Robinson, who rescued Hull City football club from

park in central London. The Robinson family, Sir Fred. and Trident TV are the main Kunick shareholders. Sir Fred's share stake, based on the 20p

#### bankruptcy, is impressed by the potential of theme parks. Kunick is at present negotiating for a site Sir Fred: Concentrating on upmarket leisure uild a compact, undercover These include an Isle of Wight hotel, sold by Sir Fred, and various leisure interests in Scarborough, acquired largely

price the shares have commanded in unofficial dealings, is valued at

# trolleys impounded

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities is writing to its 76 members in England today for their views on the growing urban problem of abandoned supermar-ket trolleys (Arthur Osman

The London Borough of Sutton had sought the association's advice. An association official "After we receive our members' views we shall decide what to do.'

About ten authorities have already decided on punitive measures. Solihull in the West Midlands became the latest vesterday by deciding to make stores pay a £4 fee to recover trolleys from a special pound. Stores and supermarkets in the

town will have one month to reclaim trolleys worth between £30 and £40 each cleared from streets, car parks and other sites. If they are not reclaimed the council will dispose of them.

Mr Keith Samuels, chairman of the town's public works com-mittee, said: "We hoped this will clear up the problem, which has been with us for some time.

Supermarkets may start charging a deposit to make sure they

Mr Richard Taylor, consumer affairs director for Tesco, said about ten councils were now operating the same sort of scheme involving what he called "a ransom" for the return of trolleys.

He continued: "It is something to which we object, as a trade. There have been discussions between Solihull and the British Retailers' Association in an attempt to come to an amicable agreement. We actively challenge a local authority's right to do this. although we appreciate they have powers under the Highway Act to remove anything which consti-

"Our point is that these trolleys are not abandoned, and that they are going to be recovered." Some supermarkets had up to six people permanently employed collecting trolleys abandoned by customers and in Tesco's larger stores there were specially-designed low loader collection vehicles

Mr Taylor said: "We spend a lot of time, effort and money recovering trolleys and we get more than a little upset when a local authority reacts in this

He said the retailers association has contemplated challenging an authority in the London area, but the matter was dropped when the authority returned the trolleys it was holding. He said: "It would be a last resort to take a local authority to court".

Retailers were now experiment. ing with a number of deposit

# Wandering | Move to British cars seen in rising sales

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

of British-based manufacturers. Last night, dealers reported that The Japanese fared particularly demand had remained surprising-bodly in a month in which they ly firm and the final sales figure normally do well.

Sir Fred told the six share-

from Mr Robinson.

August is the best month of the 360,000. year for the importers, with company buyers, who tend to favour BL, Ford and Vauxhall, usually stay away.
This August, however, tempted

campaigns waged by those three companies, private buyers have

underway and two near com- about £600,000.

Record sales of new cars in still to be processed, last August's August showed a significant swing record of 302,000 cars sold has away from imports and in favour already been exceeded by 35,000. for the month could reach

Japanese companies' share of private buyers dominating the the market has fallen from 12.5 market in their rush to obtain the per cent last August to 10.4 per new registration letter. Fleet and cent, the first time in many years they have not exceeded their "voluntary annual ceiling" of 11 per cent in their favourite month. Sales by European manufacturers by the incentive and discount such as Renault and Fiat have also decreased. The only importcampaigns waged by mose times companies, private buyers have ing company which appears to been tempted away from imported cars.

under times and company which appears to have held its own is Volks wagen/Audi, which took 5 per

#### upstream of London was in 1833, but the river became so polluted that little survived During the past 20 years, a series of anti-

pollution measures has led to 104 species of fish being identified in the river and in 1979

Thames salmon catch of the century the Thames Water Authority began reintroducing salmon.

Mr Russell Doig, an angler who hooked the first authenticated salmon taken from the Thames for 150 years, was yesterday presented with a trophy and a cheque for £250 for his achievement. The chief executive of the authority, Mr Hugh Fish said yesterday: "The catching of a salmon by rod and line proves beyond all doubt that the Thames is now clean". The last salmon caught by rod and line

Mr Doig, aged 46, a motor mechanic, of Stanwell, Midlesex caught the 6lb 12oz salmon at Chertsey weir pool on August 23 using a Mepps Number One spinner.

His catch is to be mounted and will be put on display by the authority.

#### Goldcrest aims to raise £20m By David Hewson

Goldcrest, the film and tele-Occarest, the film and tele-vision company that made the Oscar-winning Gandhi, is plan-ning to raise £20m from insti-tutional investors later this year. The money will be used to finance further expansion in the company's interests in pro duction, distribution and pay television. One future option being considered by the company is that of going public.

Mr James Lee, Goldcrest's chairman, said yesterday that he thought is would be attractive to have a publicly quoted company in Britain which was solely involved in film and television

Mr Lee, who is also deputy chairman and chief executive of Goldcrest's parent company, Pearson Longman, has persuaded a number of institutional investors to chance their funds on the normally risky area of film production by offering pre-sold production packages backed by an impressive array of cinema and television talent who are on his

# Cult defended by 'rebel' teacher

The newly appointed mathematics master at Croxteth School, the former comprehensive and now rebel independent school in Liverpool, vesterday defended his membership of Ananda Marga, the Indian cult which he has been accused of performing ritual

Mr Phil Carspecken, aged 31, a United States social science graduate, admitted his memberhip but said: "We do not practice ritual murder, neither are there homosexuals at all. We are primarily a social service organi-

zation that practises yoga." He said he had been a member of the movement in the US for 10 years and in Britain for two years. They believed in implementing socialist policies in a peaceful way and the allegations that had been made in India were

"very distorted". aware that he was a member of the cult, he said, and that he had been found guilty of using insulting behaviour during a visit to Liverpool by the Queen 18 Mr Carspecken joined the teaching staff at Croxteth as a volunteer about a year ago after parents had taken over the school to run it themselves with financial

help fron the trade union The left controlled Liverpool the school back into the city's secondary system next year as an independent

Mr Philip Knibb, chairman of the parents' action committee, said Mr Carspecken's private views were a matter for himself. "He works here purely as a mathematics teacher. Politics and religion do not come into it

But Mr Michael Storey, Liberal spokesman on education on the city council, said that a full inquiry should be held. The Department of Education

and Science last night confirmed that Mr Carspecken was not registered as a teacher in Britain He would need to be registered to teach in a maintained school in Britian but not in an independent

# High savings bring hope of shorter home loan queues

societies continue to take in more

Receipts for August are likely to be nearly £500m - a drop of more than £200m on the previous month, but still significantly higher than Angust 1982, when net receipts reached only £437m. August is traditionally not a good month to pull in savings, as families are away on holiday, and the societies are pleased to have beaten their 1982 August figure.

Today sees the launch of the big five societies' new term share offer paying 9 per cent net of basic rate tax. The societies expect this new issue to attract an extra £1,000m, which should go a long way towards reducing mortgage

Smaller societies are offering even better terms, with the Hemel Hempstead and Greenwich societies paying 9.25 per cent net of basic rate tax. Several societies are compounding interest half-yearly instead of annually, giving a higher return.

Queues for home loans are £700m a month to meet existing likely to shorten as building mortgage demand and the short-societies continue to take in more fall in August will probably be met by borrowing on the money markets. In July the societies raised £200m from non-traditional sources.

"This source is likely to contribtion to the funds available for mortgage lending, and may become more important in October, when societies are able to pay interest without deduction of tax on time deposits". Mr Richard Weir, secretary general of the Building Societies Associ-ation, commented.

the societies is good news for investors, but bad news for borrowers. To finance the higher return on term shares, both the Halifax and Leeds Permanent building societies are reintroduc-ing differential mortgages, the system of charging more for larger

Nationwide is considering the situation and only Woolwich remans firm that it will not bring back home loan differentials.

## Back guard saved Rippon

former television presenter and newsreader, said yesterday that safety equipment saved her from breaking her back in a fall from a

Nursing two broken wrists and severe bruising, she described how she was catapulted on to rock-hard ground when her bay thoroughbred. Katie, failed to jump a fence during a compe-tition at Lifton, West Devon. "I was thrown out of the saddle like a torpedo", she said. "I landed on the other side of

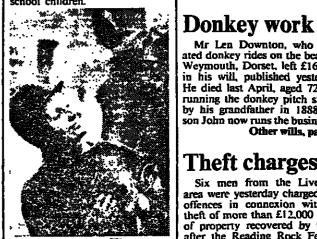
the fence, hands and face first. The ground was like concrete and that's when I broke my left wrist. Then the horse somersaulted over and landed on the small of my back. The pain absolutely show through my back as she landed on me. As she rolled off that's when I

broke my wrist and dislocated my

"I thought 'dear God. I have broken my back' and then I thought 'I have broken the horse's firms cut prices leg'.
"But then Katie was standing

over me and I knew she was all right. She had picked the only soft place in the field to land." Miss Ripon, aged 38, said she always wore a back protector which stretched from her neck to the base of her spine and covered

 Miss Anna Ford, dismissed as a TV-am presenter earlier this comeback as a professional mother in programmes for Thames Television which will be guide for parents about preschool children.



Miss Rippon: "Thrown like a torpedo\*

## Fields to be searched in wife hunt

in the hunt for Mrs Diane Jones, the missing wife of an Essex village doctor. Scores of searchers. mounted police and tracker dogs will comb a square mile round her home at Coggeshall.

The operation, due to begin today with a search of a small wood, is expected to last up to three days. Dr Robert Jones's farmhouse home, which is up for sale, will also be searched again for clues. Senior Essex police officers gave consent yesterday for the new search, which will push the cost of the hunt so far to more than £500.000.

Police were still trying yester-day to find a woman who telephoned on Tuesday to say she had seen Mrs Jones, aged 35, in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

# firms cut prices

Two United States micro computer manufacturers have announced big reductions for the British market. Texas Instruments, whose home computer business is running into deficit, is cutting the retail price of its T199-4A micro from £150 to £100; it was introduced two years ago at £300. Software prices are also being cut.

Commodore, which is still very profitable, is cutting the price of most of its business computers. A typical system will cost £1,985 rather than £2,750.

Mr Len Downton, who operated donkey rides on the beach at Weymouth, Dorset, left £163,000 in his will, published yesterday. He died last April, aged 72, still running the donkey pitch started by his grandfather in 1888. His son John now runs the business. Other wills, page 12

#### Theft charges

Six men from the Liverpool area were yesterday charged with offences in connexion with the theft of more than £12,000 worth of property recovered by police after the Reading Rock Festival held in Berkshire during the



#### minutes. Photograph: Suresh Karadia. Planetary influences at Selfridges

computerized astrology shop in Selfridges. The computer can produce a chart in five

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent What is claimed to be the first

computerized astrology shop in Britain has opened at Selfridges in London where believers are buying six month prediction charts for less than £10. The chats are based on the contents of five United States publications, Planets in Planet

pronites thouse, Finness in Planets in Youth, Planets in Aspect and Planets in Love, written by three estrologers in the United States. The subject's name, birthplase, dae and time is fed into the computer and in five minutes

The venture is the idea of Mr Villiers who

in New York, Los Angeles, Atlantic City and also in other locations in Britain.

He has based the venture on one shop he had seen in Paris which uses programs written by the American company, Para Reseach on an IBM computer.

The chart or report provided by the shop in Selfridges, known as Future Forecasts provides 15 pages of detail outlining the position of the planets at the time and place of the subject's birth. This is followed by another 15 pages giving a six month prediction chart on a month by Mr Villiers said that programs

were originally written for professional astrologers but have been adapted. "I wanted to popularise it and make it available to the public." A more detailed report of some 50 pages is available for about

Future Forecasts claims that no two charts are the same an that each requires about six billion computations.

Future Forecasts expects to attract a lot of tourist trade and intends to try and establish itself at Heathrow airport, London. Mr Villers said: "We are looking for pleasure-seekers. People going on in the right relaxed "mood".

## Bath dome project changed

By Craig Seton

A public inquiry over part of the plan to restore Bath as a spa has been averted after a decision from groups concerned with the city's architectural heritage.

A number of organizations, including the Georgian Group and the Bath Preservation Trust, took exception to part of the scheme to refurbish the Old Royal Bath, the open-air Cross Bath and the Beau Street Bath. City councillors were also divided.

The outcry was over a proposal to roof over the Cross Bath with a dome, rising six feet above the

Mr Bertram said yesterday that he had now submitted a new plan. The dome would remain over the pool, but its height had been reduced and it would no longer rise above the parapet.

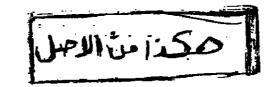
council's planning committee later this month and the Georgian Group has indicated that it will withdraw its objection. The multi-million pound pro-

The Georgian Group described the scheme as "perverse and eccentric" and accused Mr William Bertram, and the Royal Fine Arts Commission, which supported the scheme, of con-niving at the disruption of an important and delightful piece of Georgian landscape". It called for a public inquiry.

The new plan will go before the

ject will be carried out by Mowlem Property Developments. Blakency Hotels and Ernest Ireland Construction.

#### **BACK SUFFERERS!** The relief you've been waiting for 1111 WRONG RIGHT the OBAS bed give We are the experts Standard beds can't be right for craftsmen and are in appearance every human bod just like top quality 'sta beds — but only in appearance. And we do not charge the earth — in fact no more than a good top quality single or double 'standard' bed. Because our beds come straight from our factory we are able to cut out the middlemen's profit and keep If they provide someone of heavy build they're unlikely to suit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one our prices down. partner will experience aches and pains If you have a back problem or you have trouble because your partner is heavier than you — you need an OBAS bed. What's the answer? A bed from the Orthopaedic Bedding Advisory Service. A double bed with two enurely different types of springing to suit the needs of each partner exactly; to ease them gently into the right positions to keep the spine relaxed and flexible; to help lift the pressure off bones, muscles, tendons, nerve endings and joints. To find out more with no obligation. Post roday (no stamp required) 40 OBAS, Dept TT3 FREEPOST, Dace Road, London E3 2BF To OBAS, I am interested up knowing a OBAS orthopsedic beds. I understand obligation of any kind. OBAS Who are OBAS? We are the Orthopaedic Bedding Advisory Service Our doctor, and surgical orthopaedic technician are responsible for the design of each OBAS (single or double) bed to specifications dictated by the weight, height, shape and medical history of each of our customers. This will include your doctor's diagnosis, if known. OBAS, Dept [2]-T. FELFOST, DACE ROAD, LONDON LINES.



# Postal delays persist despite rise in complaints

Post Office Users National Council about the service they received from the Post Office last year than in any of the two previous years and yet the corporation still has a poor record

The disclosures are contained in the council's annual report.

The number of complaints about telephone service, accordinancial year, ending in March, the council says it continued to dropped remarkedly to 7,487

The council handled 11.000 Postal complaints totalled 3.744. an increase on 3.115 (1982) and 3.184 (1981). The bulk of the complaints to the council were about delays, which totalled 849, a rise of about 28 per cent.

The report says: "Complaints about delays recorded a particularly sharp upturn in June and September, reflecting in turn the rail strikes and the TUC Day of Action, and again in January, 1983, when the extended new year holiday caused a collection and sorting build-up which adversely affected delivery efficiency for several days after".

Reports of impending closures of post offices has led to a large knew nothing about them.

More people complained to the volume of complaints. The council concludes: "Such closures can bring hardship to sections of the community and the problems created continue to be a matter of serious concern to us".
The Post Office is conducting a

post offices

press the Post Office about the from 11.001 in 1982 and 13,333 poor quality of service "which in 1981, Complaints about remained disappointing despite accounts total 2.963, which is management's attempts to get almost a third of what they were two years ago.

The council said complaints complaints from customers of the largely involved delays in getting faults repaired. But it noted that statistics from British Telecom showed that nationally the percentage of faults cleared by the end of the next working day had risen from just over 58 per cent in 1979/80 to 85 per cent in 1982/83. However a number of com-

> telephone handsets advertised by British Telecom. The council said it received several complaints from customers unable to get some of those instruments either because there were delays with British Telecom's suppliers or that

> British Telecom's local sales staff

plaints were received from

subscribers unable to get the new

#### Man found dead after gun siege

yesterday when a man was found to have killed himself after

to have killed himself after shooting and critically wounding his daughter aged 15.

The shooting came after a domestic d ispute that broke out in the early hours of the morning at the family's maisonette in Priors Croft, just off the High Street in Old Woking, Surrey.

Mrs Shirley Frost, aged 48, ran for help to a neighbour with blood streaming from her head after being struck by a soda syphon. Mr Ronald Frost, then her daughter

Ronald Frost, then her daughter Carla, aged nine, ranout saying that her father, had a gun. Neighbours found Mrs Frost's

daughter Carol lying shot on the kitchen floor. Mrs Frost and the two girls were rushed by ambulance to hospital as police cordened off the area warning eighbours to remain indoors. As a siege began Carol was transferred to the Atkinson Morley Hospital, Wimbledon,

where she underwent an emerg ency operation for gunsho wounds. A hospital spokesma said her condition was critical. At the council estate where the family lived 12 marksmen from the Surrey police firearms support unit took up strategic positions as senior officers tried to make

contact with Mr Frost, using a

loud hailer. But there was no response and after a bang that could have been a shot, the police moved into the house and found Mr Frost, who held a firearms licence, lying dead in the bedroom with a gun by his



Mixed effects: The Burrator reservoir, serving the Plymouth area, which is down to 30 days' supply of water and (right) a dwarf rose thrown up by the "greenhouse" atmosphere being inspected by Mr Raymond Roads, a gardener from Wimborne, Dorset.

#### Downpour after drought meeting

Heavy rain fell over Plyrouth esterday as the Southess Vater Authority decided to seek government approval to bet the activities in the city and gross much of Devon because o the

The authority is to asl Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretar of State for the Environment for ssion to ban the watering of parks recreation grounds, ports and playing fields, race and golf courses, and for the replaish-ment of private swimming pools and ponds, if that should become

car washing equipment the cleaning of public buildings and the use of water in ornamental fountains and cascades. If the han is applied it would affect hundreds of thousands of people in Plymouth and north, mid and

The Burrator refersoir on Dartmoor, which supplies Plymouth, is down to 43 per cent of capacity and has out 30 drys supply left. The level has not fallen so low since the trought of 1976 when standpiped had to be erected in parts of the West Country.

After deciding on he emergcacy measures, membras of the authority left the meding to be greeted by a heavy townpour. With depressions forking over the Atlantic more rain was

Forecast, lack Page

# Give cyclists better deal, engineers say

By David Nicholson-Lord

enemies of pedal-power, vester-day called for widespread improvements in road design and traffic management to benifit

In a 60-page report. Providing for the Cyclist, the Institution of Highways and Transportation advocated more and better cycle routes, greater mixing of cyclists and pedestrians on footpaths and crossings, and more experiments with converting disused railways lines for cyclists and allowing them to ride the "wrong way" up

The future of cycling, according to the institution, lies largely on the existing road network, not segregated tracks. The width, quality and maintenance of roads should be improved and better parking provided, Cyclists' safety, it adds, should not depend of cycling in the gutter".

The institution, which reps employed by councils, central government and consultants, vesterday described its guidelines as "important step forward" in the recognition of cyclists. It says that its recommendations can be achieved at "modest cost" and that they will reduce accidents. and encourage new cyclists on to

Mr Kenneth Huddart, the chief paign.

Britain's highway engineers, traffic engineer with the Greater traditionally regarded as protag-onists of the motor-car and the group that produced the the group that produced the report said the majority of local authorities had done special" for cyclists. Experience showed that the number of cyclists more than doubled when facilities were improved.

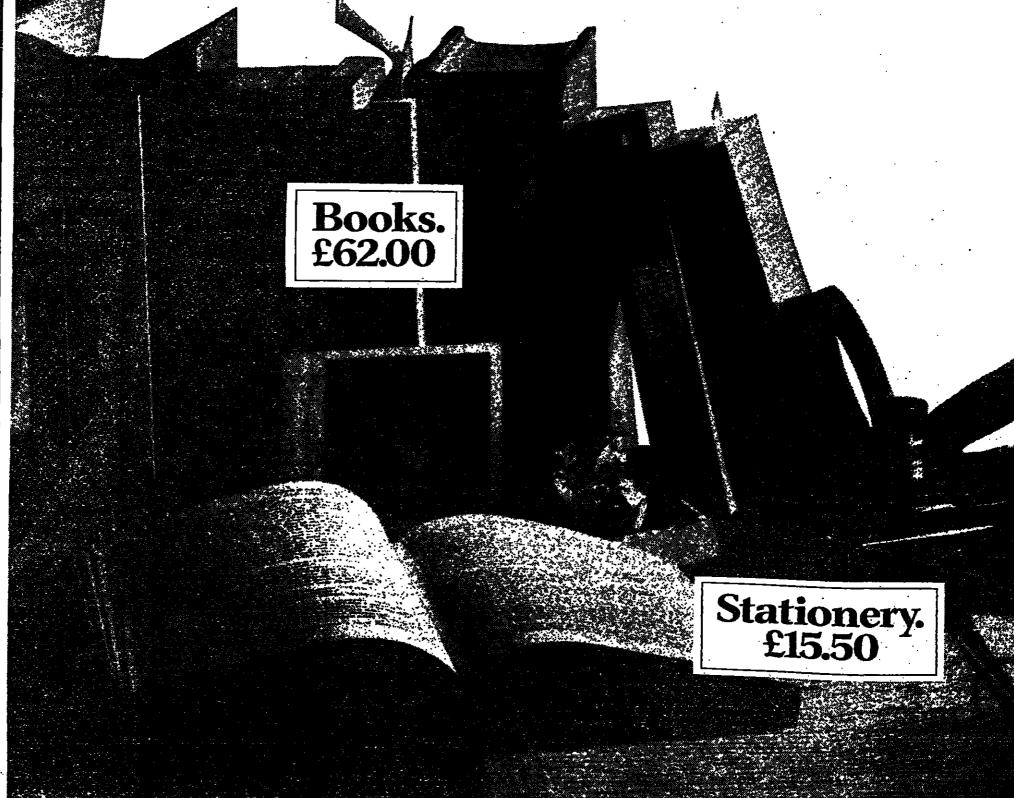
Mr Michael Hardy, the president of the institution and county surveyor for Hertfordshire, added: "We are trying to twist the arms of elected members, engincers, local authorities and central government to widen the use of facilities for cyclist."

Cost-benifit analysis by the GLC has indicated that a £12.000 investment in a mile of cycle-route would offer value for money if it was used by 100 bicycles a

The report says cycling saves energy, is healthy and pollution-free and is a viable alternative for trips to work. But casualty rates remain "obstinately high", with 90 per cent of accidents occurring in urban areas. Cycle traffic has doubled in recent years and further increases without better roads design could significantly

The report was welcomed yesterday by cycling bodies including the Cyclists' Touring Club, the largest cycling body in the country with 35,000 members. and the London Cycling Cam-

Getting through your first few days at college may réquire a little application.



Council overspending: 3

# Capital cohesion that cuts could corrode

Approached either from the list. The city has the only outh across the Tyne gorge or haemophilia unit in the north of south across the Tyne gorge or from the north by the town moor, Newcastle-upon-Type shows little of the decay and seediness visible in the inner areas of Manchester or Liverpool. When those two cities were convulsed in the summer of 1981, the Tyne was

The two facts are connected, city officials say: Newcastle's appearance and social cohesion are the products of a generation of relatively high municipal spending. "We have done so much over the past 20 years that our housing stock looks reasonable". Mr Jeremy Beecham, the council

Realistically, he said, there would not be "blood on the streets" if the city council in Newcastle cut back its spending to the levels desired by the Government. But there would, over time, he profound damage to the Tynesiders' ability to cope, for example with their historically high levels of unemployment.
There would at the least be a tremendous upsurge in vandalism among unemployed young-sters at present provided for by various city programmes". Mr Beecham said.

Newcastle is an unabashed high spender with one of the highest rate poundages in the country. This year it is spending 30 per cent more than the Government says it needs; over 4 per cent above its control target. The northern region of the Confederation of British Industry, based in the city, raises continuous outery abou impact of rates on business. about the

The city's case, which is to be presented to the Government over coming months, is that Whitehall formulae have consistently failed to take into account that Newcastle is more than just another urban district. It is a regional capital, with all the

Officials in the palatial town hall, built in the era of Mr T. Dan Smith, a once-celebrated Newcastle councillor run through the

England and requires social services backup. The city houses a regional reference library, paid for out of the rates. People from Scotland and the North arrive at housing: Newcastle spends on regional theatres and tourism. None of these costs are recognized in the Government's "grantrelated expenditure as and Newcastle is penalized.

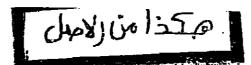
Beyond that, Newcastle, Labour-held since local government reorganization, is unquestionably a generous pro-vider. It spends more per pupil than most other metropolitan districts; similarly in social services, it is at or near the top or the leagues for employing social workers and providing home helps. Its extensive housing schemes include the famous Byker project, a huge wall of flats where there is a waiting list to get

Mr Beecham is a barrister, who unlike his municipal colleagues to the south, keeps up a full time job; he is a well-known moderate, outspoken within the Association of Metropolitan Authorities against more left-wing socialists.

But he is adamant that Newcastle's high level of pro-vision is justified by the social circumstances of Tyneside with its 18 per cent unemployment and precarious reliance on declining industries. "It is not the business of the Government to say what individual councils ought to

If Newcastle had to reduce its spending, and the gap between its current outlays and the Government's target is only about £6m out of a £125m budget, council house rents would have to increase and council employees would as majory in education. would go, mainly in education.

Mr Cyril Davies, the chief executive said that the fine looks of Newcastle would also suffer, "It would be a much shabbier city



THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1983

# More than a million Filipinos mourn at Aquino's funeral

Manila (Reuter) - More than a bin lids in many parts of the city sentence of desther for murder, million Filipinos turned out in a "noise barrage" protest subversion and lilegal possession yesterday for the funeral of against Aquino's murder.

Of arms when President Marcos yesterday for the funeral of against Aquino's murder Benigno Aquino, the assassinated opposition leader, in a display of days ago as he stepped off the grief which developed into a sircraft that brought him back to peaceful demonstration of opposition to President Ferdinand

The garlanded coffin, borne on a 10-wheel vehicle, inched along a 15-mile route from the Aquino family parish church in north Manila to a cemetery south of the

The crowds surged alongside, between, before and behind the cavalcade of mourners in a that streethed for about two miles and brought much of the central area to a

The journey took nearly 12 hours and a police officer said one million was a conservative estimate for the turnout.

Some of the mourners carried placards reading "No reconcili-ation under the Marcos regime", "Marcos is a great liar" and "A bullet will never subdue the principles Ninoy (Aquino) up-held". Others said: "Ninoy you are not alone" and "Marcos you

Police kept a deliberately low profile, as though not squads were on standby in case of trouble. By nightfall, with the cortege still moving at little more than a walking pace, no serious incidents

At exactly 7pm people blew their car horns, and banged tin cans, pots and pans and rubbish

the Philippines after three years of self-imposed exile in the United

Police yesterday identified the alleged killer as Olando Galman, aged 33. They described him as a notorious killer and hired gunman with underworld connexions and perhaps links to subversive

But Mr Cesar Virata, the Prime Minister, said "Government elements" could also have been

involved in the killing.

Mr Enrique Fernando, the chief justice, named to head an official inquiry into the murder, said Mr Galman's family had been taken into protective custody.

The mourners at the funeral included students, office workers, labourers, civil servants and Filipmos from omside Manila many singing hymns and patriotic

songs.

Yellow bunting decked trees and lamp-posts, spectators showered the procession with confetti tom from the yellow pages of telephone directories. Many people wore yellow clothing or carried yellow umbrellas. For Filipinos and followers of Acuino vellow recalls the song

Old Oak Tree" about a prisoner returning home from inil. Aquino had spent seven years

Tie a Yellow Ribbon round the

let him go to the Pinted States for

heart surgery in 1980.
At least six simbassadors, two acting chiefs of massion, many senior diplomate sind a canacity congregation of as least 10,000 attended the fineral service at the Santo Domingo Church near Aguino's family home.

But there were apparently no representatives from the Marcos Government or from Singapore, Thailand, Malaysis or Indonesia, which, with the Phillipines, make up the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean).

Cardinal Jaime Sin, leader of the country's 42 million Roman Catholics, led the funeral service, "With his death let us not blind ourselves to the fact that he came back not for confrontation

but for reconciliation", he said.

"There is an atmosphere of repression and a climate of fear his death personified Filipino courage in the face of

Outside the church Mr Diosda do Macapagal, who preceded Mr Marcos as President until 1964, said: "I have never in my life seen dize that it is time for him to go but of course he will not."

Mr Ramon Magsaysay, the son of another former President, said: Government listened to



usands escorting the coffin of Benigno Aquino through central Manila yesterday. The funeral march took 12 hours.

THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

9 APR



In the first few days as a student, you'll find

you cannot live by brains alone. You'll need money. And to turn your grant

cheque into money you'll need a bank account. But if you wait until you get there before you open one, your spending power in those first

critical days may be somewhat limited It takes time to deal with applications, time to print your name on a cheque book, time to clear grant cheques.

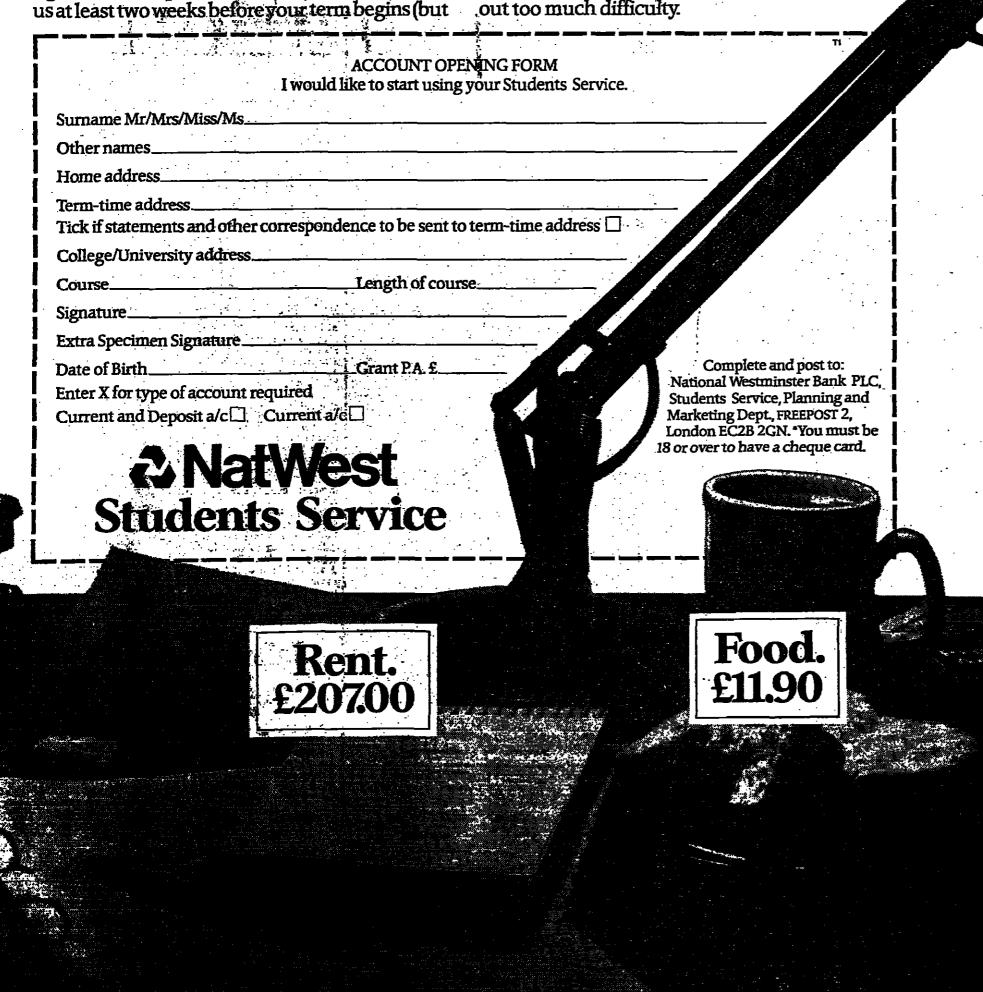
Fortunately time is one thing you've got right now. Complete the coupon, send it back to

after you've heard you qualify for an LEA grant) and your cheque card, cheque book and Servicecard will be waiting when you arrive.

You'll find us easily enough-we have more on-campus branches than any other bank.

Our Current Account banking service is commission free, of course, while you remain a student, and for six months after, even if you're

And for starters, we'll even put a fiver in your account. You should get through that with-



# Nigeria chief denies raising private army

Lagos (Reuter) - The Governor

of Nigeria's western Ognn state
has denied charges by the ruling

of the five elections already National Party of Nigeria (NPN) that his government had recruited a private army to foment trouble during the country's series of five

Chief Bisi Onabanjo, of the opposition Unity Party of Nigeria (UPN), who was returned for a second four-year term as governor in an election on August 13, said on television on Tuesday that his state had no private army, but a security unit st up in 1981.

The NPN secretary-general, Mr Uba Ahmed, said on Saturday that the recruitment and training of the "men of destruction" was part of a masterplan by the UPN to resort to violence in the event of losing this year's elections.

Chief Onabanjo said the

existence of the security unit was known to President Shehu Shaga-ri, the national police chief and the head of the national security

rganization.
The unit became necessary ecause the national police command in Ogun was found to be reluctant to provide or found to be capable of providing adequate protection to government functionaries, properties and institutions on a number of

Ogun is the home state of the UPN leader, Chief Obafemi Awolowo, who lost to Mr Shagari in the presidential poll on August

Violence empted in the other two UPN-controlled states of Oyo and Ondo during governors' election

Police said 33 people were killed in the Oyo violence, but the state's NPN leader told reporters in the state capital of Ibadan on Tuesday that more than 100 people had died.

Elections to the Senate, the House of Representatives and state assemblies have been postpponed indefinitely in the

In the latest results of Saturday's House of Representatives election, President Shagari's NPN appeared set to win overwhelming control of the 450-member lower

NPN had taken 186 seats, 18 more than its total share in the lower house after army-super-vised elections in 1979.

The UPN was trailing with 31 seats. Balloting has still to take place in the two western states where the UPN won most constituencies in 1979.

In the elections already com-pleted this month, President Shagari won a second four-year term, while the NPN took 13 state governorships and 55 of the 85 Senate seats contested.

#### Carter gives backing to Mondale

Walter Mondale received the endorsement of Mr Jimmy Carter, the former Presiattempt to win the Democratic Party's nomination for the presidental elections next year.

Mr Mondale, is the front-runner among six Democratic hopefuls but has been losing ground in recent months to Senator John Glenn. The Mondale camp hope Mr Carter's support will improve their candidate's standing in the south where he is now trailing behind

Although Mr Mondale was lelighted with the fulsome praise which Mr Carter showered upon him, his endorsement by the r President could prove a

It is widely believed that Mr Mondale's association with the unpopular Carter Administration a major weakness in his

Yesterday Mr Carter graciously assisted his former vice-president by saying: "It would be a mistake for him politically or otherwise to be closely associated with me or policies I espoused as President."

He added that Mr Mondale offered a good balance of progressive views on social and domestic issues and conservatism on fiscal policies.

#### **US** 'feared De Lorean success'

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

American Embassy officials in London feared that if Mr John De Lorean was successful in making sports cars in Belfast it would be a severe blow to the American car market, according to secret cables made public here yesterday.

The cables were filed in Los Angeles Federal Court as part of Mr De Lorean's efforts to show that Washington pressured the British Government to destroy his sports car operations. They were made public under the Freedom of Information Act and showed that in 1978 the American Embassy in Britain worried that Mr De Lorean's car company would give him an unfair advantage over American car manufacturers

They said: "It is the embassy's initial view that the United Kingdom government payments also would directly benefit De Lorean car exports, permitting lower prices, and give them an unfair , Government-financed advantage over competitors in the US market. It was suggested that American Government should privately protest about the loans to the British Government although there was no indication

Mr De Loreau, who is due to stand trial on cocaine smuggling charges, was being kept under close scrutiny by the State Department, according to the cables.

## Ulf and his one-armed bandit fight the law

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

convened this month to discuss the remarkable case of 14-year-old Ulf Linde who wants permission to install a "one-armed bandit" in his hedroom.

Ulf bought the machine from abroad in January this year. It is damaged, unable to take coins or pay out jackpots. Ulf wanted it "for decoration". He said: "I've always wanted one – I don't know

why."

However, one-armed bandits are banned under Sweden's strict anti-gaming laws, so to be on the safe side Ulf telephoned the police in his bone town of Umea to ask their advice. The police referred him to the county council for the province of Vasterbotten. The county council passed the matter ever to another body, the Lottery Anthority, which issues

licences for the limited forms of gambling that still exist in Sweden.

The authority's chairman, Mr Johan Palm, was outraged. "It would be the same as applying for leave to operate a still in order to manufacture alcohol at home" he said. Permission was duly

refused.

Ulf doggedly took the matter to government level. He appealed to the Ministry of Education, claiming the machine to be a

A senior civil servant, Mrs Ingela Gardner, has now been ordered to draw up a preliminary report on the matter for sub-mission to a government committee which will decide the

bandit's fate later this month.
The affair has taken nine months to get this far, "I'm still hopeful," said Uff.

#### Jesuits begin search for a new leader

About 220 Jesuits from all over controversial leadership of the the world formally begin the task Spaniard Father Arrupe. today of seeking a new general to lead the Roman Catholic of Father Dezza in October 1981 Church's most formidable re-

reestablishing an acceptable working relationship with the Pope.
Father Armpe did not have such a modern challenges.

Order's existence and the only one to take place at the time when the Jesuits are ruled by a delegate personally appointed by the Pope. Father Dezzz, who has the the Jesuits are ruled by a delegate Father Paolo Dezza, the

he thought the new General becoming m would emerge after about a has pointed fortnight. There are no official 82 he has candidate must obtain an absolnte majority.

He himself foresaw a General who would bring "greater reflec-tion and penetration". A more thoughtful generalship was the implication after the active and

ligious order.

Their next head, who succeeds the ailing Father Pedro Arrupe, will face the delicate task of look for a person who loves Jesuit

relationship and also is now partially incapacitated as the consequence of a stroke. His resignation, the first in the order's history by a general, will take place on Saturday, when solemn homage will be paid to his work.

The proverbial prudence of the Jesuits (recommended by St Ignatius himself, the first General, as a quality essential for a head of the order) reduces talk of candidates but half a dozen names are heard with some The general congregation to elect his successor is the thirty-third in the nearly 450 years of the meaning too much readiness to make the Pope happy.

additional disadvantage of his octogenerian chosen by the Pope venerable age. St Ignatius mainto superintend the affairs of the tained that a general should be 26,000 Jesuits, said yesterday that neither too young or too old. With he thought the new General becoming modesty, Father Dezza has pointed out that at the age of 82 he has little more to look

He himself gave a ciue to another name, that of Father Roberto Tucci, Director-General of Vatican Radio and organizer of the Pope's journeys.

Leading article, page 11

Signs are increasing that the Malaysian Government may have misjudged when it rushed through Parliament last month constitutional amendment which would effectively reduce the monarch's power to delay legislation and to declare an

The King must still sign the changes before they become law, and that is becoming unlikely because Malaysia's nine sultans and the King they elect among themselves every five years all reject the amendments as unconstitutional and enjoy much more support than the Government on

le issue. Malaysia's rulers have more powers than is usual for constitutional monarchs.

When republican sentiments surfaced briefly after the 1969 racial riots. Parliament and the state legislatures made it seditious and unconstitutional to reduce the ruler's entrenched powers without their consent; MPs also lost their immunity when speaking on such matters in the house. So, when Parliament passed a Bill in August incorporating 22 constitutional amendments, two of which reduced the powers of the rulers, a confrontation was

Mohamad, the Prime Minister, controlled the debate by ordering his ruling coalition MPs and highlight the debate on the rulers' powers and perogatives.

Parade to mark independence

Malaysia yesterday celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of inde-pendence from British colonial rule, with an armed forces parade in Kanla Lumpur attended by several thousand people.
The King took the salute at the

march past of the three branches of the defence forces and representatives of the multiracial population including civil servants and students.

number of parliamentary and state assembly seats and removed the Privy Council as the final court of appeal in civil cases, there was plenty to be debated. Some legal experts say the amendments are unconstitutional and seditious.

Under the amendments, a Bill would become law 15 days after it came before the King whether he assented or not, and he could no longer declare a state of emerg-ency, power given to him only

two years ago.

A principal objection among the politically dominant Malay evitable. community is that it is theoreti-Dutuk Scri Dr Mahathir cally possible, now, for Malaysia lohamad, the Prime Minister, to become a republic within 15 days. The Malays see the rulers as their insurance against non-Malay dominance, while the non-Malays see them as a sobering influence against executive excesses of the

state governments.

The rulers, to a man, feel threatened by the substance of the amendments and would oppose them on procedural grounds. The Prime Minister did not discuss them, as the constitution required, with either the King or the rulers, a palace source said. The rulers are taking legal advice.
The King is unlikely to give his

assent: there is talk he might be deposed if he did. The Government may wait until after April next year, when his term expires, and introduce the Bill again, thought probably in a different

The nine state governments four others have federallyappointed governors - have been unable to call their state assemblies to pass similar laws because of opposition from the rulers. In one state, the sultan refused an audience to his Mentri Besar (Chief Minister) to discuss One reason for the amend

ments was the fear that the exuberant and independent-minded Sultans of Pahang and ohore, who under the rules stand the best chance to be the next two kings, could cause difficulties during their reigns. But palace sources say the sultans would have suggested a

way out of that without amending the constitution. The rulers meet in special session next month to discuss the



Courting arrest: Gulzar Begum, a woman union leader, just before her arrest at a Karachi court. She was protesting with lawyers against martial law

# Prison population doubles in Sind

The jail population in the Pakistan province of Sind has increased by about 3,500 since August 14 when the opposition ched its campaign against martial law.

According to a report in a Karachi newspaper, there are now 5,830 prisoners in 12 Sind jails compared with 2,500 on August 14. The jails still have room for another thousand ary cells and centres for special

The Karachi administration is said to have been caught out by

the disappearance from hospital of Mir Ghans Bux Bizenjo, the Baluchi leader of the Pakistan National Party, who had been receiving medical treatment while in detention. Mir Ghaus Bux Bizenjo, who is not formally aligned with the eight party

join the struggle. Meanwhile the Jamaste Islami leaders who met general Zin-ui-Haq, Pakistan's military ruler,

on the eve of his present visit to Turkey, are considering street protests to counter the MRD campaign against martial law.
The Jamaat generally backs
President Zia's proposed reforms
and goes along with its political

# Hongkong reserves claimed by China

Hongkong (AFP) - A senior Chinese official was quoted yesterday as saying that Britain must unconditionally return all and independence (Richard Hongkong's reserves, about \$4bn (about £2.7bn) after China resumes sovereignty on July 1.

The official, of the New China news agency here, was quoted by the Oriental Daily News as saying that the reserves would then be used to stabilize the Hongkong dollar on the world money

market.

But a Hongkong spokesman commented: "As has been stated by the Secretary for Monetary Affairs, Mr Douglas Blye on numerous occasions, Hongkong's reserves are controlled by the Hongkong Government, not the United Kingdom Government."

The Chinese official was also evered as saving that the reserves quoted as saying that the reserves belonged to the the Hongkong people and China had already said at talks with Britain that the reserves must be returned to the Government of Hongkong formed after 1997.

The government spokesman, noting that talks on Hongkong's future are confidential, said that yesterday's report suggested a deliberate leak to stir public opinion and sound out the British Government.

According to the report, the official said that after China's resumption of sovereignty Hongkong people would be free to travel on Hongkong-issued Chinese passports, and that the legal system would remain unchanged with the Supreme Court to hear final appeals. He also "guaranteed" that the Chinese Government would give the new Hongkong government all-out support in its foreign trade

Exodus feared: Doctors, architects when half of them are not even

Reit

Hughes writes).
The president of the Hongkong Medical Association, Dr Naralis Yuen predicts that "at least 80 per cent of Hongkong's 5,000 doctors will leave if the talks end

unfavourably."
He added: "Some doctors who are in the process of applying for resident status in Western counand children abroad while the maintain a wais-and-see attitude. "Others are already getting their immigration papers to go overseas. Some have bought Hongkong institute of architects.
Mr Edward Ho, said that many

"If there is an exodus of architects, it will not come in 1996 but much sooner and probably even in the next few years. "It is an urgent problem for architects and not just a master of

architects were already talking

The former chairman of the Hongkong Bar Association, Mr Martin Lee, QC, has atreaty sounded a warning that most Hongkong before 1997 "if they get no guarantee from China of independence of the judiciary

Another controversy - which ironically weakens Hougkong's legal claims - is listed high on the programme of the Commonwealth law conference which opens here next month; the translation of Hongkong laws into Cantonese.

One leading Hongkong barrister said: "How can we tree the Chinese to retain our existing laws and lawyers are expected to leave written in the Chinese language

## Police clear estate of protesting workers

For the sixth time in as many days, the Guardia Civil bodily removed dozens of unemployed farm labourers from a large privately owned estate near Seville, as a union-backed campaign to improve the lot of Spain's landless farm workers gained momentum.

Other actions occurring just about every day in Western Andalusia include sit-ins by obless workers on main roads, the occupation of churches and town halls and protest marches. A plan to block national highways and railways in the south was dropped after Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime Minister, remarked publicly that such actions would be considered

Prime movers of the campaign labour-intensive crops an are the Farm Workers' Union, a away with most machinery. left-wing organization whose power but have shown more restraint under the Socialist of the Communist-led Workers' Commissions, Spain's biggest trade union, is also active. The Socialist-led General Labour Union has played a predictably minor role in the campaign to embarrass the Government into

unemployment in the area where Señor Gonzalez once practiced as

The immediate objective is to get more money out of a makework programme funded by the Government to carry out small public works projects in poor villages. They want the rule that limits the number of members of a single family who collect such money to be waived, and they want to be allowed to work more days per month. Their long-term aim is to force the adoption of an agrarian reform programme.

In the meantime, the Farm Workers' Union insists that farm owners should be obliged to him at least one worker for every 80 acres. The amion also wants landowners to switch to more labour-intensive crops and do

Next Monday leaders of the members damaged farm machinery when the Centre Party was in is to set out from Badolatosa, near Seville, and walk through much of days. On September 10 the Farm Workers' Union will open its congress in Marinaleda, also near Seville, a town which made the regime because of its repeated hunger strikes designed to empha size poverty in the area.

£2.2bn bill

for floods

in Spain

Madrid (Reuter) - Damage caused by weekend floods which killed at least 31 people in

## Daughter locked up in love tangle

doing something about endemic

Palermo (AP) - Sicily's Anti-Mafia police, acting on a tip from a desperate lover, freed a 23-yearold woman who was locked up semi-mde by her parents for wishing to marry a divorced man.

Police in the town of Carini, nine miles east of here, found Signorina Engenia Nobile in the home of a neighbour where she had been held for two days.

The woman, who had been stripped to her underclothes to prevent her escape, was put there by her parents because she refused to renounce her plans to refused to renounce ner plans to marry Signor Salvatore Grigoli, a 29-year-old bricklayer in the process of divorce. "My parents consider it a dishonout to marry a divorced man," she told her

Police Signora Grazia Sanfilippo for holding the woman captive. "For doing a favour to my friends by taking in their dishonourable daughter I have been arrested. It Police could not find Sign Nobile's parents.

northern Spain has been provi sionally estimated at about £2.2 billion, regional officials said The death toll has been revised downwards from an original figure of 37 given by rescue

The preliminary estimate in cluded damage to road and rail links, industries and businesses as well as crop and livestock losses. No breakdown of the figures was

workers

immediately available.
About 26,000 people in the Basque country alone could lose their jobs because of wrecked factories and businesses. The Basque country and Cantabria. worst hit by the heaviest August rains in 20 years, were expected to be declared disaster areas by the Cabinet in Madrid.

In Bayonne, France, po they had found the body of a 71year-old woman in a caravan, bringing to six the French death toll in the floods. The body was discovered in the Pyrenean town of Saint Jean de Luz

## Jailed tax rebel could topple Danish Cabinet

Mr Morgens Glistrup, tax wyer and leader of the anti-tax is were and leader of the anti-tax Progress Party, went to prison near Elsinote yesterday to serve a three-year sentence for gross tax fraud. The sentence poses a serious threat to the life of Denmark's elever-month old serious threat to the life of Denmark's eleven-month old Conservative-Liberal coalition.

Mr Gistrup, aged 57, was sentenced in the Supreme Court last June at the end of a nine-year legal fight. In addition to the prison sentence he was ordered to pay 6m kroner (£410,000) in fines, back taxes and legal costs. He was subsequently expelled from the Danish Parliament.

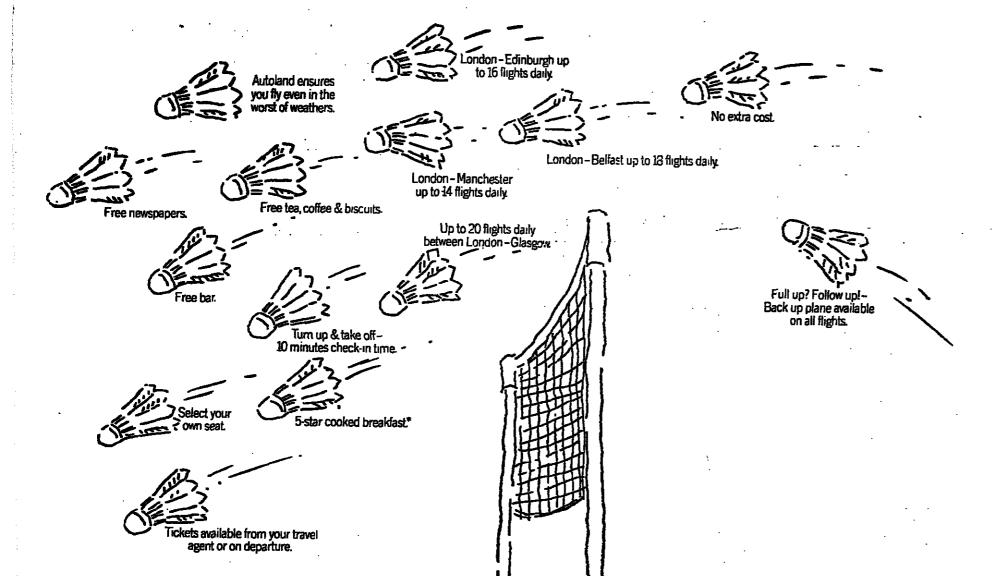
The American trainer legans

alition of Mr Poul Schluter the Conservative Prime Minister, needs the support of the Progress Party to pass vital legislation. Mr Schluter has said his Government will resign and call elections in October, if the legislation, cutting grants to local authorities, is not

The Progress Party, Denmark's sixth biggest has only 13 members in Parliament after three members resigned to support the

from the Danish Parliament.

The American trained lawyer leaves behind him a wrangling, deeply split party, embittered by the sentence on its founder, which looks like bringing down the government at an extraordinary summer asssion of the Foliceting With Mr Gistrup apparen determined to exact revenge on the Government and manipulate prison cell, the divided residue of his party is threatening to defeat the Government unless it meets the Propress Party's demands for summer session of the Folketing to be held on sizable income tax reductions in the current series of aegotiations.



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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1983

bases delay

From Merio Modiano

yesterday for a delay in signing the agreement about American

military bases in Greece and said

it would not tolerate the situation

said Mr Dimitri Maroudas, the Government's chief spokesman, "But we shall not tolerate the

perpetuation of the present status of the bases on the pretext that the

signing is delayed."

The United States and Greece last month initialled a five-year

pact on the bases. It supercedes agreements concluded over the

past 30 years. The text was not

divulged but the ruling Socialists insisted it satisfied their main

campaign promises that the bases

would be removed by a set date.

Government banners strung across streets and highways

that the bases will go by the end of

1988. "The bases are going," the

slogans proclaim. "Our promises become deeds. National indepen-

The delay is embarrassing to

the Greek Government, first

because it increases scepticism

second because Mr Andreas

Papandreon, the Prime Minister, in announcing the initialling of

the agreement on July 15 said the

document would be released within a week or 10 days. Later

the deadline was extended to "the

It now appears that difficulties

emerged over the Greek trans-

lation of the negotiated English

text, especially because the Greek Government insists that both

Mr Maroudas denied that the

Greek version was being renego-

texts should have equal force.

what was agreed, and

dence is regained."

end of August."

throughout the country annous

Greece blamed Washington

# **Battles in Beirut force** Reagan to review role of the Marines

consider sending more troops.

East peace plan. In a speech to the UN

conference on Palestine, Mr Awali River, Vladimir Vinogradov, the head of and Arab capitulation.

withdrawal from occupied territories coupled with the creation of begin at first light yesterday. a Palestinian entity associated

Mr Vinogradov said that it was

The US was telling the Arabs to accept the Reagan plan or resign themselvs to a continuation of the present intolerable situation, he

A draft declaration proposed by a working group implicitly recognizes israel's right to exist by mentioning "the right of all states in the region to existence within

calling on the Security Council to

ration hopes the initiative by Mr
Robert McFarlane, the Presihow long the Marines would have
dent's special envoy, may succeed
in reconciling the Lebanese believe that the continued presfactions. While his talks are in ence of these US forces in
progress US officials have been Lebanon is essential to the
trying to play down the scale of
objective of helping to restore the the fighting, which has resulted in the deaths of two American and four French military personnel.

US officials have emphasized that the Marines had not been involved in "combat operations" and that they had only fired in self-defence. They said that the troops remained in Lebanon in a purely peace-keeping role.

For the moment President

Reagan is trying to avoid a Congressional review of the Marines' continued presence in Lebanon. In his letter to Consional leaders the President pointed out that as the Marines had only been involved in sporadic fighting it was not necessary for him to invoke a provision in the War Powers Act which would theoretically allow Congress to veto their continued

territorial integrity, sovereignty and independence of Lebanon."

Although the renewed fighting has not forced the President to abandon his holidayin California. he has spent much of his time during the past three days conferring by telephone with aides staying at a nearby hotel and with a "special simulation group" which has been set up in

This group is headed by Vice President George Bush and includes Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, Defence Secretary.

Senator Charles Mathias (Republican, Maryland), who is an author of the War Powers Act, has added his voice to those who are urging the President to seek

## Chouf pull-back delay angers Israeli troops

redeployment to a more secure front line farther south along the

News of anger and concern at the Soviet delegation, yesterday the postponement - the third in a matter of weeks - was disclosed by Israeli military correspondents who had been taken to the area in The plan proposes an Israeli preparation for the pullback, which had been scheduled to

Ill-feeling among the troops has been compounded by the fact that they have been living under harsh narrow pot-holed roads over which the convoys will travel.

It is understood that disappointment over an earlier delay was blumly expressed to Mr. Moshe Arens, the Desence Minister, when he made a tour of positions near Beirut last week.

Before that postponement —
again, American inspired — Bourale had been reported high
because as one Tsraeli soldier, said: "We are finally moving in

reserve duty in Lebanon. All

"It is our men that are risking their lives for nothing up there, not anyone sitting in Washington or California." a Jerusalem housewife said.

caused by the resignation of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, Israeli officials remain confident it will not affect the final decision for a partial withdrawal. It was noted that Mr Arens is not involved directly in the leadership struggle, as he is not a Knesset member and

Tuesday's postponement v the last decision sanctioned by the Prime Minister before be andown Israeli sources say the redeployment will go ahead before the New Year holidays

submitted for censorship - senior officers in the Chouf are wornied that the latest delay will be used by Israel's many enemies in Lebanon to organize for a full-scale attack against the retreating Israeli armour.

The Israelis have taken elaborthose I spoke to vesterday were element of surprise, which was adamant that the operation their strongest card in cosuring a

## Zimbabwe sabotage trial Washington blamed for had racial overtones

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

a wedge manipulated by

police investigators to build their

case. He was, Mr Harry Ognall, QC, said, the first officer to be tortured with electric shocks and

thus to make an incriminating statement which implicated

others. They in turn, the defence

asserted, were then tortured or mistreated until they confessed

Zimbabwe's short history has accused, Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd, a young former policeman in charge of security personnel at Thornhill, who was produced more than a few courtroom dramas, notably the Jekere murder trial and the Ipra treason case. But the circumheld briefly, released and then 15 stances which gave rise to the days later redetained. Thornhill sabotage trial and the dramatic intensity of the hearing The defence maintained that Air Lieutenant Lloyd, a depres-sive with suicidal tendencies, had attracted unprecedented inter-

national interest and concern. The six defendants included three men regarded by colleagues and superiors as outstanding officers of loyalty and integrity, likely one day to command the Zimbabwe Air Force, Each accused as he gave evidence must have been aware that whatever the trial outcome his career was in ruins, a future in Zimbabwe

virtually out of the question. For each of the 44 days of the trial the officers filed up to the court from the cells below. smiling and signalling gestures of encouragement to wives and relatives in the public gallery. During eviedence of torture, which occupied a good deal of the proceedings, the wives showed

visible signs of distress. The racial overtones were nescanable. The accused were all white, the investigating officers all witnesses were blacks and defence witnesses whites. The State maintained that the officers had betrayed the nation to a hostile white-ruled neighbour, the defence that they had come under because of their colour.

The sabotage was carried out in the early hours of July 25 last year when phosphorous grenades detonated in a dozen Hawker Hunter and Hawk fighters, reduced eight aircraft to smouldering wreckage, and badly damaged the rest.

Defence lawyers believed that the case hinged around the fifth

The confessions similar patterns. The three most officers described approaches by Air Vice-Marshal Len Pink, a former chief of staff now retired in South Africa, who was said to have warned them that a plan to destroy the air force had been set in motion in South Africa and unless they cooperated their lives would be in danger. The first defence witness was Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Slatter,

the statement which he argu-

contained factual material

capable of verification. Torture

allegations did not fit with the

smooth flow of handwriting styles

former deputy commander of the ZAF, who said for 13 days after his detention he had been subjected to continuous interrog-ation under which he maintained his innocence. On September 12 he was hooded, driven into the bush and shock tortured. After that, he said, he wrote a false confession drawing on what he

Of the four officers who alleged they had been subjected to shocks three said they had contemplated suicide. Wing Commander John Cox said one interrogator told him: "During the war we learnt from you how to question

and spread the net of incrimi-Air Commodore Philip Pile, former Air Attaché at the Zimbabwe High Commission in London, admitted he had not Air Lieutenant Lloyd testified that in the two weeks after his first arrest he had rejected appeals by been tortured before confessing relatives to flee the country, because I was an innocent man" but denied that the official air force board of enquiry which he But the defence advanced no explanation as to why he had headed was a cover up exercise. incriminated so many other As evidence he cited the board's request to police to arrest Air Lieutenant Neville Weir, the sixth The State case, led by Mr Honor Mkushi, rested solidly on

Air Lieutenant Weir, it turned out, was due to leave Zimbabwe a few days after the sabotage to join the South African Air Force as a pilot and the board sought his arrest to prevent him leaving.

and the amount of detail provided, he said. This officer provided the most detailed statement on how the sabotage was supposedly carried out, saying that Air Lieutenant Lloyd had delivered the three saboteurs to his office at Thornhill and had later taken them to the aircraft. In his statement which he claimed had also been extracted under duress, Air Lieutenant Weir said he had picked up the three meen after the delivered them to a hotel.

#### Shuttle puts up satellite for India

Kennedy Space Centre (Reuter) - The space shuttle Challenger put a weather and communications satellite into orbit for the Indian Government vesterday, keeping up the shuttle pro-gramme's perfect record for

deploying commercial payloads.
"We had a super day," Flight
director Randy Stone said as the
astonauts wound up their second day in orbit. Everything was right on schedule right down the

The Indian Department of Space said the satellite would "go a long way in improving overall communications" in India. It would also help officials to predict natural disasters such as storms and floods.

#### Assets seized

Madrid (AFP) - The Spanish judiciary has ordered the siezure of all property held by Senor Jose Maria Ruiz Mateos, former president of Spain's leading private holding company Rumasa, which was nationalized on February 23.

#### Peak defiance

Chamonix (AP) - Three Polish Alpinists planted a huge red and white flag of the Solidarity trade union on top of Mont Blanc. vesterday, the third anniversay of the Gdansk agreement establishing the union.

#### Waste hazard

Washington (NYT) - The amount of hazardous waste - 150 million tonnes being generated in the US is nearly four times higher than previously estimated, the **Environmental Protection Agency** has disclosed.

#### Somali deaths

Nairobi (AP) - At least 20 Somali soldiers and three civilians have been killed in rioting in four towns in Somalia's Bakool Somali rebel Halgan claimed.

#### Freedom row

Bad Bramstadt, West Germany, (Reuter). - Two East German teenagers a musician and a schoolboy escaped to the West after crossing the Baltic Sea in a

#### Border blast

Kunigshofen (AP) - An explosion on the "death strip" badly wounded at least two East German soldiers clearing mines, the West German border patrol

Net sabotage Karlskrona (AP) - An antisubmarine net guarding an approach to Karlskrona, the

#### secret naval base in southern Sweden, was sabotaged by a man cutting through its moorings. Moscow denial

Moscow (AFP) - The Soviet Union has strongly denied recent Turkish allegations that Moscow was helping to train Armenian terrorists in Syria.

#### Chinese visitor

Peking (Reuter) - The Chinese Foreign Minister, Wu Xueqian will pay an official visit to the US from October 10 to 15 after a six-

Sitting pretty Brussels (AFP) - Two young Belgians have claimed a world record for sitting 55 hours in a

Fire kills eight

# Suwanee, Georgia (AFP) - A fire in a mental hospital near here

# France cracks down on illegal immigrants

French Government, which once took pride in claiming that it had one of the most liberal policies towards immigrants in the West yesterday announced a series of tough new measures designed to crack down on illegal immigrants in the face of growing racism at

With 4.5 million foreigners registered in France, representing one in 12 of the population, France has the highest proportion of immigrants of any Western nation. More than half are Maghrebins Muslims from North Africa, who are the main target of the increasing resentment among

that there were only four hijackers. The hijackers held 15 captives

the indigenous population. Immigration of foreign workers intending to settle in France was stopped nine years ago, when the

found their way in illegally. But the Government was still accused of being "soft" towards immigrants. The deepening economic crisis and increasing unemployment gave rise to fears. The Government recognized that it had to be seen to be tough, while at the same time taking care no to enflame racial tensions.

terpreter and bartering hs life for fuel and supplies.

As the drama ended, 15 dazed

hostages emerged from the aircraft into the smalight and

were whisked away for medical checks. The Iranian national

news agency said they were in good health and would spend the

The hijackers surrendered

after firing six shots in the air,

according to journalists at the

night at a hotel here.

delicate balancing act that yesterday's new measures to block further illegal immigration were accompanied by other measures to assist the integration of legal immigrants into French society. ● BONN: Calls for the resignation of Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the Minister for the

Interior, and for a change in the laws on asylum echoed round West Germany yesterday as the row over the suicide of a Turkish asylum-seeker went on (Michael

Big spontaneous demonstrations were held on Tuesday evening outside the Ministery of the Interior and in West Berlin as Social Democrats and Green MPs accused the Government of joint Kernal Altun, who jumped from a sixth floor window in Berlin during a court hearing.

Coming to Germany.

The Government with shock and emba

wearing dark glasses got off the airliner and announced their

surrender at the foot of the

The three, refusing to disclose their sationality, said they made the decision after receiving a

ise of political asylum from

They said they undertook their

action to draw attention to "crimes committed by the French

Government in Iraq, Lebanon and Chad".

His lawyer, the Greens and many left-wing groups called on Herr Zimmermann to resign, saying that it was his challenging of the decision by the Federal Office for the Recognition of refugees to grant Mr Altun asylum that had driven the young Turk to

Opposition groups referred to a Hans Engelhard, the Minister of

Herr Zimmermann visited Ankara last month, and suspicions are being voiced of a secret deal allowing Turkey's Turkish help in Bonn's attempts responsibility for the death of Mr to limit the number of Turks

The Government has reacted with shock and embarrassment to Mr Altum's suicide, as his case has already become a cause célèbre here and abroad, and numerous influential churchmen and human rights workers had demanded that he should be

The Ministry of the Interior sisted that it had acted correctly and humanly throughout the case letter Herr Zimmermann is said. Mr Altun's lawyer had been told that extradition would probably not be carried out, and no move Justice, insisting mr Altun should we contemplated before the be deported, "in the interests of Federal Supreme Court and the good cooperation with Turkey in European Human Rights Com-

# Falklanders to put case at UN

The Falklands sorereignty issue has become a distant rather than a pressing preoccupation for most members of the UN Decoloniza-

added importance. The dazzle or dreariness of their presentations could make a lot of difference to members torn between supporting international diplomacy.

Mr John Cheek and Mr Tony Blake, elected members of the Falklands Legislative Council, were due to begin the proceedings as petitioners. They, as well as Britain, are expected to emphasize self-determination as the issue of paramount importance in

to-face talks between representa-

tives of the Reagan Administ-

ration and the left-wing Salvado-

rean guerrillas, both sides ex-

pressed optimism and a determi-nation to hold future meetings.

A communique signed by Mr Richard Stone, the United States

special envoy to Central America

and four political leaders of the

Salvadorean left-wing coalition, the FDR-FMLN, said: The meeting took place with an open

agenda, in an atmosphere of frankness and mutual respect. It

was agreed to maintain communi-

One of the Salvadorean nego-

tiators said in an interview that

the FDR-FMLN team had

presented a "detailed written

document" outling their pro-

posals for ending the four-year-old civil war. He said Mr Stone

had presented nothing in writing,

perhaps indicating that the United States was not taking the

negotiations scriously.
On Tuesday, Dr Guillermo
Ungo, the Salvadorean nego-

tiation, who is president of the

FDR (the Democratic Revolutionary Front) called the talks "a

positive step" which "we hope will lead to a change of (United



Mr John Cheek: Plea for

remaining colonies for strategic purposes. The principle of nego-nation will also be emphasized. Venezuela began circulating a

dressing" designed to conceal the Reagan Administration's real aim

of militarily defeating the Salva-

Another member of the Salva

dorean team, Señor Ruben Zamora, who is the FDR-FMLN's chief political spokes-man, said: "The United States has

the key to opening the door for a

political solution in El Salvador. The Salvadorean military is not

going to start to travel the road of

a political settlement unless the

The two Salvadorean leftish

leaders said they had been seeking

peace negotiations with the United States "for several years"

and were willing to meet Mr

Stone, Dr Henry Kissinger or any other American officials fro-

They hoped that the FDR-FMLN's preliminary meeting

early this week with the Salva-

Well-placed sources said the

United States Administration

gives it the green light."

dorean guerrillas.

self-determination

requesting Britain and Argentina to resume negotiations and expressing its support for the renewed good offices mission undertaken by Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the Secretary-General, on the basis of last year's General

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar briefed

They spent 75 minutes at the seeign Office yesterday during Foreign Office yesterday during what UN sources described as "very much a private visit" by the

Whitehall officials were at pains to point out that the Ralklands was only touched on

Afghanistan were also on the

## Cuban issue the obstacle on Namibia

in the area.

In a report to the Security Council, he states that two issues the electoral system and the composition of the UN peacekeeping forces to be employed during Namibia's transition to independence, have been settled.

those directly concerned. In his report he goes on to say that the failure to resolve the Namibian problem has had

dorean Government's Peace Commission would lead to peace disastrous results for Angola. three-hour meeting between the US officials and Savadorean will lead to a change of (United Editats centred largely on the two States) policy and strategy." But critical and internation questions he said United States negotiating of elections and security.

STORY CANAL STORY OF THE STORY

#### hijacking an Air France jetliner on a Vienna to Paris flight four on board the aircraft during the four-day drama that took them to foor different cities. Three of the five earlier told a The airliner was commandeered last Saturday, then went press conference on the tarmac of the international airport here that they had decided to to Geneva, Catania, and Damascus before arriving here on surrender after being granted political asylum by Iran. They The hijackers had threatened to kill their captives several times and they twice tried to take off after seizing and Iranian in-

were taken to an undisclosed Earlier, it had been thought

Chadians claim

Tehran (APF) - Five hi-jackers, surrendered to auth-orities here yesterday after

village in the government-held south last week in a sudden

day.

He told a press conference the rebels entered the unidentified village near the border of the Central African Republic, forced inhabitants to leave and then burnt down their huts. He said no one was hurt. Roman Catholic missionary

sources gave an account of the village burning which differed materially from that given by Mr Soumaila. The missionaries, requesting that their names be

to have written in July to Herr

the political field."

Although President Reagan has told Congressional leaders that the 1,200 Marines have only been involved in "sporadic fighting" and their status therefore remains unchanged, it has become clear that if hostilities between Lebanese factions continue at their present level, the US may have to

The Marines were sent to Lebanon a year ago to help to shore up the authority of President Amin Gemayel's government and bring peace to

However, a decision to send more troops would inevitably provoke opposition in Congress, where demands have already been made calling for a provision in the War Powers Act to be invoked which would allow Congress to demand the recall of the US contingent within 60 to 90 days. For the moment the administ-

# by Russia of blackmail

blackmail, then what is it?

aries". The Arab group submitted amendments, proposed by Syria, which omit this clause, simply

Widespread discontent has cost of damaging relations with the reported among the 2,000 the Reagan Administration.

Despite the political turmoil

therefore not eligible.

begin in the middle of next week. According to yesterday's Israeli reports - all of which had been

precautions for what is The latest delay has also of having to retreat under fire, angered many israelis who have. After Tuesday's decision to agree relatives serving their annual to President Reagan's request, of having to retreat under fire. they fear they have lost the

should begin at once, even at the relatively safe manoeuvre.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's Foreign Secretary, about his recent visit to southern Africa, where he was trying to find a solution to the Namibia problem.

during the discussions. The UN conference on Pales-tine, the Gulf War, Chad and

# agenda. The Secretary-General flew back to New York later.

South Africa's insistence on the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola remains the only obstacle to the implementation of a United Nations plan for the independence of Namibia (South-West Africa), according to Dr Javier Pérez de Cuélier, the UN Secretary General, who has just completed a diplomatic mission

still outstanding before his visit, He emphasizes that the attempt to link Cuban withdrawal with a Namibian settlement is unaccept-able and can be dealt with only by

disastrous results for Angora.

Although substantial progress has been achieved, he admits that there can be no real progress until an actual date in the first of the implementation of resolution. ntion No 435 which determines Namibia's transitional phase.

#### rebels burnt village in south Ndjamena (AP)-Libyan-backed rebels burnt down a Chadian

upsurge of rebel activity in the area, Mr Soumails Mahamat, the Information Minister, said yester-

withheld, said the village was burnt by Government troops who suspected the inhabitants of recessor first began to set in. But relatives were still allowed to join operating from across the border.

# President Mitterrand's Socialist thousands of other immigrants

Last words: The masked leader of a group of hijackers meets the press after surrendering at Tehran airport

Iran's asylum offer ends hijack drama

It was in recognition of the

granted asylum.

mission had given their rulings.

The fighting in and around Beirut is forcing the Reagan Administration to review the role and size of the US contingent in the multinational peace-keeping

the country.

# **US** accused

Geneva (Reuter) - The Soviet been reported among the 2,000 Union yesterday accused the Israeli troops based in Lebanon's United States of trying to troubled Chour mountains any accuse the states of trying to troubled the states of the states of trying to troubled the states of trying to trouble the states of trying to trying the states of trying to trouble the states of trying to trying the states of tryi blackmail Arab states into accept- Toesday's surprise government ing President Reagan's Middle- decision once again to delay their

said that the Reagan plan was aimed solely at Israeli domination

aimed at "giving Israel a field conditions for several weeks dominant position not only with in preparation for a rapid regard to the Palestinians but also withdrawal, a dangerous exercise to other neighbouring Arab which will be complicated by the

said, adding: "If this is not

between states in the region".

Salvador guerrillas and

Stone to meet again

From Martha Honey, San José, Costa Rica

After the first substantive face- efforts might simply be "window

tion Committee. Late last night it was due to begin debating whether Britain and Argentina should resume In the more subdued atmosphere, debating skills and powers of argument of the two main opponents are expected to take on

Argentina as a member of the non-aligned movement or Britain, in descrence to its role in



which Argentina interrupted their . Argentina and its Latin American supporters are expected to paint Britain as an imperialist power bent on retaining its

From Our Correspondent New York

## **SPECTRUM**

# Still running with Rabbit.

N the 1950s, the people were all young and lived in couples. America was booming: "Purchasing power: young newly powerful born to consume." Give or take a disturbing affair of two, the couples were booming too. They lived in lofts in erotic lower Manhattan, poorish as junior executives or promising young writers are poor. But the museums were close, and there was always a bottle of wine with the lasagna. Exhaust smoke, cigarette smoke, factory smoke, all romantic." The bomb loomed, the great cars puffed what later became pollution. But the times were good, the future promising, and everyone got pregnant - as John Updike, who knew or was or invented these people, reminds us in his story "When Everyone Was Pregnant" (Museums and Women.).

So the couples became threes and

fours. Purchasing power increased. It became time to commute to and from the Connecticut or Massachusetts shoreline, where the New Haven railroad or the Boston-New York shuttle brought the neat serious men back to the sexy delicate women and the children on the beach. But not all went well with the couples, grave people living in "the twilight of the old morality". Growing up from the 1950s was not easy. On the edge of their lives. history sounded uneasy messages: the tragic sinking of the submarine Thresher, the Kennedy assassinations. Churches caught fire, ministers were mystified by their ministry.

And there were always the sexual ceremonials, bodily ascensions in pursuit of a carnal liturgy. (One reviewer once nicely called Updike the pornographer of marriage.) Neighbourhood adulterous celebrants became involved. Though they went on believing in the magic aura of marriages and families, divorces came along. As gravely as they had tried the Jackson Pollock exhibitions and the Valpolicella, the couples tried them too. Uncoupled, they recoupled. Now around 50, they go on, the women stretch-marked but charming, the men still grave and anxious, unsure what history did to their charmed domestic world, yet still capable of delighting in it, and going on growing rich.

John Updike, who not only wrote Couples (1968) but many, many stories about these gracious pairs, is just over 50 himself. With his second wife, Martha, he has just been in Britain for a quick, jet-lagging visit to the Edinburgh Festival, which now has a book fair and a "Meet the Author" programme. He was interviewed by Frank Delaney, and read from his books, introducing a novel due next year. This brings his production to boyish east coast charm and gentleness remain as fresh and fine as ever. He seems, himself, like one of a good couple. What is more, he has evidently found the process of growing older from the 1950s quite vitalizing, despite the tempest of change and domestic upset on which many of his books toss.

But in any case the couples were only a small part of an enormous stock of invention, an extraordinarily varied list of books, the product of a graceful, stylish but very versatile mind. Yet somehow they seem very close to the heart of his work, a base-camp from which the others feel free to explore. Updike was born, in 1932, in Shillington, Pennsylvania. This provided him with the "Olinger" country of his early stories, The Same Door (1959) and Pigeon Feathers (1962), a

owards a plastic car

will be taken by General Motors in

the United States

next month when it

Plastic is on

launches a two-seater sports model,

the Fiero. This will be one of the first mass produced cars from a big manufacturer to have a bodyshell of GRP (glass-reinforced plastic) instead of the usual steel and where General

Motors leads, others are bound to

Plastic bodied cars in themselves are nothing new. Small specialist companies in Britain like Lotus and Reliant have been using GRP for years but their bodies have been

assembled and painted virtually by

Plastic has two obvious advantages

for cars. It is lighter than steel and, in the current quest for better fuel consumption, the saving of weight is

one of the most important elements. Secondly it does not corrode, and

after accident damage rust is the

the move



## The Times Profile: John Updike

fine myth-novel, very much marked, though, by the fact that round this date myth was the great sub-structure for everything. Since then there has been the world of "sexy" Manhattan, and then the "Tarbox" country, north of Boston, where the couples tend to live, as does Updike too.

Updike is something of a sacral aesthete himself. The early stories, like John O'Hara's, are set firmly in a Pennsylvania region, but this was not an O'Hara voice. Like Henry James, he was evidently after a sensuous education; and these tales of adolescent delicacy, looking in ordinary things for form, the Joycean epiphany, the illuminating revelation that lights up art and life at once. It would not have been hard to guess from them that his education had taken him to Harvard, where he studied English literature and around 30, and the young prodigy is in worked on the Harvard Lampoon, nor worked on the had gone on from there to art school – in fact, on a Knox Fellowship hair, the angular good looks and the school – in fact, on a Knox Fellowship began to crack. The talk was of black (indeed a story about dentistry in The Same Door celebrates this event). His hope was to be a cartoonist, but the stories and poems he wrote that year settled his fate. He was summoned from Iffley Road to the editorial staff of the New Yorker, a natural habitat for a writer of his finesse.

> worked for two years as a "Talk of the Town" reporter on that wonderful magazine, founded for Abercrombie and Fitch. A good pat of his work has always appeared there, including his excellent reviews. The literary agents now said that, if you wanted to crack the magazine, you had to write like an Updike. Certainly, along with John Cheever, J. D.

biggest killer of a car. The problem

has been adapting the manufacture and finish of plastic bodies to mass

production. Now, with injection moulding techniques and the devel-

opment of polyurethane paints that can be applied at temperatures low

enough not to melt the plastic, the

Like the Lotus or Reliant, the GM

Fiero still relies on a steel chassis for

its strength and the completely plastic

car is still far away. Meanwhile many

plastic components are being intro-duced, which together can make a

useful contribution to weight saving.

Plastic bumpers, for instance, are

becoming common on new cars (and

they have the additional advantage of

being able to absorb minor knocks

without damaging the paintwork). Plastic fuel tanks are another area.

As for a plastic engine, we may see

one in Formula 2 racing cars next

A company in New Jersey has produced an engine which is 90 per

cent plastic and tough enough to withstand high temperatures. It is

only half as heavy as a metal engine.

The result is a fuel saving of 2½ per cent, but at the moment the engine is

too expensive to produce to be a practical proposition for the average

obstacles are being overcome

Salinger and Donald Barthelme, he has amazingly extended his range, partly been seen as the best of their modern finds. His writing had that special polish, that brilliance and on occasion over-brilliance of style, that fitted its pages. His antecedents were more Henry James or Edith Wharton than Hemingway, Faulkner, or Fitzgerald. The risk was that he could become an American equivalent to a British Hampstead novelist - socially knowing, stylistically charming, witty and

By the end of the 1950s, the beginning of the 1960s, the books were appearing in great profusion, from the fine, carpentered poems of *The Carpentered Hen* (1958) on. There were novels, like *The Poorhouse Fair* (1959), story collections, children's books, gatherings of essays and reviews. The versatility was apparent, but this could have become enclosed humour, absurdism, spontaneous prose, experimental reportage, and something called Postmodernism.

Philip Roth, the powerful Jewish-American writer whose career in some ways parallels Updike's own, marvellously anatomizes the time in My Life As a Man. The moment was one of high literariness; all relationships were an aesthetic crisis. Girl friends turned into Isabel Archer or Anna Karenina. and one married for the moral strenuousness. Literature got us into this, Roth notes, and literature was going to have to get us out. Updike evidently recognized the tension too, and his work is the work of a survivor working through the artistic conflicts of American fiction through to the

Yet Updike did get out, or rather ation of all comes in his brilliant The

through some remarkable impersonations. There was, for example, Rabbit, Run in 1960, where he identifies with his homme moyen sensuel, "Rabbit" Angstrom, the ex-basketball player and entirely physical man who sets out, running, to lose his social and marital identity. At first this looked improbable Updike territory. But, like his friend and mentor, John Cheever, who so surprised us by moving from his Wapshot world to the penitentiary of Falconer, Updike opened up not only his social landscape but his style. Rabbit has stayed with him ever since. Two more novels follow him onward and upward through commonplace American society to an ambiguous, late twentieth century form of heroism. Rabbit, in the middle of things, is rich.

hen there was Bech. It has always helped that Updike is a superb parodist, both a splendid and sympathetic literary critic and an artful stylistic impersonator. He grew fascinated by the dominance of the Jewish-American novel, and invented for himself an un-WASP surrogate in the promiscuous, slow-writing Jewish-American novelist Bech, who has grown used to being touted around hospitable campuses and festivals for his ethnic existential anguish and sexual aroma. Bech: A Book (1970) is a series of casually interlinked short stories about his Eastern European official tour. Subsequent visitors (1 have been one) are regularly shown this Updiked socialist landscape, as they are the Olinger country or Tarbox; here is the Romanian critic, there the Bulgarian poetess.

Perhaps the most striking imperson-

## moreover... Miles Kington

Edinburgh
When John Drummond, the retiring director of the Edinburgh Festival, was asked to look back on his tenure, he said in all honesty that he had spent two days a week on artistic matters and five days a week worrying about money. This came as something of a surprise to most people; they imagined that, dealing with the Lothian District Council, he would have had to spend all seven worrying about

Lothian District Councel are the people who, to celebrate the success of the festival, decided to cut the grant to the festival this year and make things even harder for it. Their grant stands at about half a million pounds; compared to the £20m brought into the city by festival visitors, or indeed the £13m voted by the city for the coming Commonwealth Games, this is what farmers call peanuts. Lothian District Council are also the people who have made Edinburgh the laughing stock of the art world by postponing the building of an opera house for so long that all they have now is a hole in the ground. Sydney used to be famous for having an unfinished opera house. only Edinburgh can lay claim to having the world's linest unstarted opera house.

To put it another way, Lothian District Council are doing their best single-handed to restore the myth of Scots meanness. When asked earlier this week what could be done to improve the festival, one visiting director said immediately: "Move it to Glasgow". I don't know if it is a coincidence, but I have seen lots of cars this week with stickers reading "Glasgow Is Miles Better", and there was a blistering piece in Wednesday's Glasgow Herald, headed: "Can Edinburgh be saved from the shrivelled minds?" It was written by the ex-editor of The Scotsman.

Now, I have never met the Lothian District Council personally - I always find hearsay so much more informative - but I would wager a few bob that they would not mind the festival moving to Glasgow. Oh, there might be a twinge of injured pride, but the relief of not having to deal with the demands of visiting artists would be immense. Opera companies who demand opera houses to play in. Theatre companies who would like to have decent

backstage conditions.

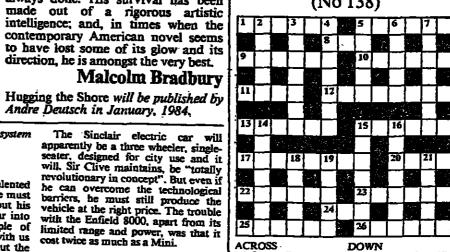
What they would like to keep, I guess, is the Fringe. The Fringe, after all, gets no grant and pays for itself, yet brings in more paying customers than the official festival. It is the dream of all councils: something which brings prestige to the place but for which they do not have to shell out a bean. The hole in the have to shell out a bean. The hole in the ground where the opera house was going to be is this year filled with tents, bousing something like 40 different companies, paid

for by themselves.
In other words, where other cities throw open their opera houses and theatres to artistic visitors, Edinburgh says: "Come if you like, but bring your own building with you, because you won't get any help from us." Where Edinburgh used once to take pride in putting up fine stone buildings, it now has Portakabin mentality. Its ultimate achievement is the Tattoo, which takes place entirely in the open air and requires nothing except scaffolding for the audience to sit on and get wet in, if necessary.

Edinburgh is still a great place, of course It's the people at the top that frighten me. Alastair Dunnett, in his Glasgow Herald piece, recalls that he once asked a new Lord Provost of Edinburgh how he would like to be remembered by posterity. The Lord Provost gazed silently across the magnificent panorama of the Athens of the North and then said with emotion: "As the man who

Vision, indeed. Mind you Edinburgh has not been known as the Athens of the North for a long time now. I get the feeling that if the Lothian District Council were to send an observer to Athens today, he would come back mightily impressed by the amount of progress they have made with the Parthenon. He might even, if very impressed, suggest the erection of a small canvas temple in Edinburgh. As long as somebody else paid.

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 138)



ACROSS 1 Slow gallop (6) 5 Alter (6) 8 Epoch (3) 9 War fleet (6) Celtic (6) Nonsense (4)

Happening (8) Indian tribe (6)

Caper (6) Common person wallow hastily (4) 22 Cook too long (6) 23 Public speaker (6)

24 And not (3) 21 Not confined (5) 25 Rain protector (6) 26 Of many colours (6)

SOLUTION TO No 137 ACROSS: 1 Placid 4 Nicked 7 Oath 8 Camp site 9 Soapsuds 12 Old 15 Hearty 16 Meteor 17 Mat 19 Rhapsody 24 Splutter 25 Ramp 26 Compel

2 Heart chambers (5)

3 Moving vehicles (7) 4 Become aware (7)

6 Anticipate fearfully

Become similar (7)

Tramp (7) Crystalline mineral

5 Mysterious pow

Pretender (7)

Fust (7)

DOWN: 1 Prop 2 Astronaut 3 Ducks 4 Nomad 5 Cash 6 Extol 10 Pater 11 Spees 12 Overdrawn 13 Dire 14 Wham 18 Appro 20 Hotel 21 Purge 22 Cusp 23 Epic

**FINDINGS** A series reporting on research: CAR DESIGN



The BL digital display dashboard

Digital dashboard

A revolution will soon be taking place on the car dashboard. In place of the familiar series of dials there will be a single digital display on which the driver will be able to call up a range of information going far beyond that available on most cars today.

BL Technology's research was

BL Technology's research pro-gramme on instrument and information displays has come up with a cathode ray tube as the means of producing clear and easily readable messages. In normal use the screen could give such information as vehicle speed, engine speed, the amount of fuel in the tank, outside air temperature, total miles travelled, gear position and

time of day.
Across the top of the screen, there Across the top of the screen, there would be a space, normally blank, for colour symbols to convey such messages as service due, heated rear screen on, sidelights/low beam on, main beam, parking brake on and seat belt unfastened. The two top corners of the screen are reserved for "malfunction" warnings and these could be divided into low and high priority. The less serious ones might include bulb failure, low washer fluid and worn failure, low washer fluid and worn brake pads; while high priorities (signalled in red) would be items like

low oil pressure, charging system failure and low brake fluid.

Overcharged?

Sir Clive Sinclair is a bold, talented and imaginative man, but there must be considerable scepticism about his plan to put a viable electric car into production in the next couple of years. Electric cars have been with us since the dawn of motoring, but the technology has not advanced sufficiently to overcome two very basic drawbacks - poor performance and limited range.

The batteries so far developed to power electric vehicles have been so beavy and space consuming and need recharging so often - every 50 miles or so - that they have been more suited to slow moving, short haul applications like milk floats and delivery vans, than cars. The electric cars that have a mounted to cars that have emerged are mainly two-seater city runabouts, and they tend to end up in museums. The only one to go into serious production was the Enfield, but it failed to sell and the company went into liquidation. So the portents for Sir Clive Sinclair are not encouraging though from the wizard of the pocket calculator, the micro computer and

now the flat-screen television, almost

anything seems possible.

Road sensor

JOHN HOYER UPDIKE

educated: Harvard College 1955-57 Worked as journalist for the New Yorker magazine 1958 Hoping for a Hoppoe (in America, The Consentered Hea), no one

1956 Assorted Prose 1956 Of The Farm; The Music School 1968 Telephone Poles, poems; Couples 1969 Midpoint and other poems 1970 Bech: A Book 1972 Rabbit Redux 1973 Museums and Women

1974 Museums and Women 1974 Buchanan Dying, play 1975 A Month of Sundays 1976 Marry Me; Picked-Up Pieces 1977 Tossing and Turning, poems 1978 The Coup 1982 Rabbit Is Rich

Coup (1979), where the narrator is Colonel Hakim Felix Ellelou, black dictator of the dry African state of

Kush, who has been educated in the United States, and knows its wiles and

corruptions. This is the most politi-

cally distanced of all Updike's novels,

which usually take the realist's pleasure

in the stuff of American reality. His

books are uneasy celebrations of American life, troubled interplays

between bright domestic interiors and

dark history, which sense - like the

couples themselves - that Grace has

gone, but might be restored with

aesthetic care and attention. They

please a complex but large public; and

carefully and seriously between fam-

iliar realism and the experimentalism

that test it, between popularity and

elaborate formal devotion. He not only

knows but writes about the way in

which the successful American writer

is readily reduced to cozenage and

imbecility. A new book of critical essays, Hugging the Shore, comes out

soon, with a display of wide appreciati-

veness and a response to the most

Calvin, Muriel Spark, and the great

American heritage of Melville and

Hawthorne are among his subjects. In

Edinburgh he aired a new novel which

Witches of Eastwick, set in the

Vietnam period, should be out next

year. Updike has been accused of

sentimentalizing his women charac-

ters; he has tried here to challenge the

view, which means challenging him-

self, the one thing his writing has

always done. His survival has been

neither Bech nor Rabbit. The

testing of our writers and c

Updike's work had always walked

Jodike, too, is rich.

The Carpentered Hen), poems 1959 The Poorhouse Fair, The Same Door

born: March 18 1932

1960 Rabbit, Run 1962 Pigeon Feathers 1963 The Centaur 1965 Assorted Prose

Daimler-Ben: Germany has developed a computerized navigation system that could answer many a motorist's prayer. What it does is to point the way through a maze of unfamiliar streets and prevent the driver getting lost. Signals picked up by a magnetic sensor on the rear bumper which take into account speed and distance are translated by means of a pre-programmed cassette on to a fascia display. This gives two essential places of information - whether to turn left or right or keep straight on (indicated by an illuminated arrow)

and distance to your destination. Peter Waymark

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## **BOOKS**

Fiona MacCarthy reviews the biography of Vanessa Bell

# Her will to keep on painting

#### Vanessa Bell By Frances Spalding (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95)

They can keep I Tatti: by far the most alluring of the artistic menages of the years between the wars was indubitably Charleston, the farmhouse in East Sussex where the presiding genius was Vanessa Bell, the painter, Virginia Woolf's sister, who lived there, off and on, with Duncan Grant for 40

So convincingly relaxed is the familiar scene at Charleston, as depicted in a multitude of memories of Bloomsbury Duncan and Vanessa at their easels, Virginia and Leonard calling in for tea, Clive Bell in a sunhat in a ruorki on the terrace, naked children running wild in the garden while upstairs in a bedroom Maynard Keynes sits composing The Economic Consequences of Peace - that one tends to forget the mechanics in the background, preventing Charleston lapsing into Fawlty Towers. This was Vanessa's so far underexposed talent. Vanessa ordered meals and gave instructions to the servants, to whom the charms of Charleston were not always so apparent (a nurse she once employed described it as ' washout"). Vanessa brought the flowers in and carried out, with Duncan, much of Charleston's idiosyncratic decoration. She in fact created that whole atmosphere of Charleston, which so strangely and uniquely smelled of turpentine and toast.

Spalding's sensitive and scholarly biography as an unexpectedly formidable figure, just as interesting, if not more so, than her sister. Her domestic powers of organization were remarkable, in that, seemingly without effort, she could transport her whole household and, give or take a week, recreate the Charleston life almost anywhere in Europe, followed by whole cohorts of friends and hangers-on: the Bloomsbury Group peregrinations are amazing. And if her domestic energies were manifold, her amatory management was still more adept. For many, many years, practically for a lifetime, her husband, her exlover Roger Fry, and Duncan, the man she loved, a homosexual, remained friends and stayed within her own orbit. No mean feat.

What Vanessa Bell created with such fervour, she protected. Her household at Charleston was, like Eric Gill's not far away at Ditchling, prone to unexpected visitors, especially in summer. These she fiercely kept at bay, even going so far as to erect an OUT sign at the end of the track which led to Charleston. Those who were IN at Charleston presumably would realize the sign had been erected for everyone but them.

"How much I admire this handling of life", said Virginia Woolf one day, in the rather gushing tone she often used about her depended. Compared with Virginia, Vanessa's life was certainly in some ways more ambitious, more fecund, more complete.



Vanessa Bell painted by Roger Fry, 1911

Despite husband, lovers, children, throughout all the complexities and fascinations of life at Charleston, with immense determination, even a certain ruthlesso attitude more common in the 1980s than 1920s, she cleared the time to work. The OUT sign went up for herself as much as Duncan. Her will to keep on painting is described by Frances Spalding as a steel rod which ran right through her, from which she would not and could not be deflected. This aspect of her life, on which Dr Spalding, also Fry's biographer, writes with great insight and authority, is impressive in itself and particularly interesting at this period of major reassessment of her work.

This biography is very long and very detailed, and at times it suffers from what one might call the Virginia Woolf Sponge Bag syndrome ("When the latter left for a holiday in Spain in March 1905, she forgot her sponge bag", see p.56.) No one will agree with all interpretations of all the minor characters, or even of the major ones: the view of Duncan Grant as almost the epitome of careless promiscuity is, I feel, particularly questionable. But the central portrait of Vanessa Bell is full and generous and it rings wonderfully true.

What a woman of dramatic contradictions. Deeply sensual but choosing to spend most homosexual who had only very recently been sleeping with her brother). Monumentally fastidious but able to encourage an affair and even countenance a marriage between her only daughter, child of hers and Duncan's, and a man Duncan himself had been in love with. Breathtakingly honest in her sexual behaviour, but unable to explain the facts of life to her own children. Almost a Ceres figure, munificently radiant, who could also be notoriously stingy, parsimonious with the housekeeping and meagre with the wages. A woman of considerable distinction and lignity whose clothes were very likely to be safety-pinned together. A person of immense sophistication and intelligence, whose view of the world was in other ways so circumscribed she once asked Mr Asquith, sitting next to him at dinner, whether he was interested in politics.

A compelling and an infinitely enigmatic woman whose only boring feature, so it now seems, was her bawdy, nothing dating quite so badly as another era's lewdness. But even those charades they played on "sodomy" and "passion" have an awful period poignancy of

# Novelist as critic

in Fiction

Selected Critical Writings of

Edited by Kerry Mc-

(Secker & Warburg, £15)

The skills of the critic and of the novelist are as different as those of the map-maker and the landscape painter, it is a rare thing if the two are combined in a single genius. One thinks of the terrible piffle Tolstoy wrote about Shake-speare, or of Trollope's dis-

Sir Angus Wilson, however, as well as being one of the few postwar English novelists to come close to being "a great writer", has always been an astutely catholic critic of literature, his book on critic of literature, his book on Zola antedating his first novel by two years. One rereads his books on Dickens and Kipling, not merely as literary biographies, but for the illumination they throw on the art of fiction itself how it works. We can be glad, then, that in the year of his seventieth birthday, his publishers have commissioned a nosegy of his commissioned a nosegay of his occasional essays and lectures.

That is not to say that the povelist and the critic always coexist very happily when Sir Angus has a pen in his hand. Indeed, it is the conflict between them which makes this volume so rewarding. He acknowledges this disarmingly in his essay, "The Novelist and the Narrator", when he says, "One has only to name Henry James to remember that some of the greatest literary criticism has come from the practitioner, from the depth of his experience. Yet, I am not inclined to suppose that a novelist is likely to have the abstracting sort of mind which will allow him to advance broad general theories of any particular merit." Precisely. The "broad general theories" come alive in this book when he writes freely from "the depth of his experience". When he is being a sensitive understanding of a critic on a rostrom, he can write of Jane Austen, "The extremes of religious feeling as the extremes of evil passion she probably avoided. Yet one is still forced to

Diversity and Depth ask her what was her view of human nature"; a question which, one suspects, she would have found comic. Yet the essay as a whole, "Evil in the English Novel" provides a classic contrast between over-schematized presentations of evil in continental fiction and "that sense of felt life which is the glory of the traditional English novel". It is precisely because Jane Austen did not parade a "view of human nature" that we find her depiction of human characters so cruelly

> This is not to say that Sir Angus's best criticism is merely impressionistic, rather, that, because he does write as an experienced and deft practitioner, he is able to show how evil, comedy, and passion can only be analysed in fiction by coming to grips with the purely technical problems of their presentation. An example of this is to be found in his extraordinarily intuitive exposition of Meredith's The Egoist, in which he shows that the triumph of Sir Willoughby's character, as a work of art, comes departed from his pompous view that "the test of true comedy is that it shall awaken thoughtful laughter"; and that the greatness of Meredith is to be found more in his anarchic tight-rope walk between farce and pathos than in his epigrammatic and descriptive poses, so much admired by the Victorians.

> A short review can not do quality of Sir Angus's criticism which is his expansive range not only inspired to turn back to Stendhal, but also to try such forgotten minor masterpieces as Kaye-Smith's Joanna that his own novels are "born of the coexistence of a fierce sadism book are severe. (He is unduly harsh to Compton Mackenzie, I think.) Some are perverse. (How odd to say of Proust's Verdurins that they are "much less good than Dickens's Veneerings".) But each essay is marked by a reverence for the great writers and anyone who has tried his hand at the art in which he himself has

> > A. N. Wilson

# The writing life

#### Donkey Work By Edward Blishen

Edward Blishen is the Laurie Lee of the Secondary Moderns. His first book, Roaring Boys, about his teaching experience in them, turned him, in others' eyes, into an expert - an educational pundit. Donkey Work continues the story of Blishen's career as the "author of many thoughts on many themes", and tells how eager organizers constantly exploited, and promoted, him. As an infrequent contributor to the New Statesman he became, on introeditor: "I felt upon each occasion the sort of ass one must feel when falsely identified with such a pretence of enthusiasm and knowledge." Simultaneously, he was conscious that any public pronouncement "even to the modest extent of a letter to the local newspaper was to let your head appear above the parapet."

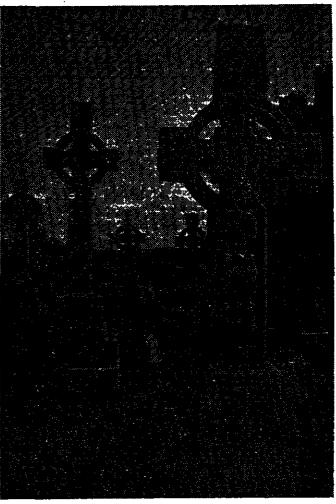
Blishen says what many of us "lobloily men" have been wanting to say for ages - it's donkey work: "broadcasting, reviewing, lecturing, wagging my finger to the tune of five hundred words here, a thousand there, I'd become a sort of literary and educational beast

The pundit broadcast on the Third Programme, was invited to East Germany, lectured in Canada, and became a lecturer in a new university. His narrative is entertainingly anecdotal, about

the incompetent headmaster who should have been forbidder by Act of Parliament to approach within a mile of any educational scene", about the boy he cured of lying ("Well, you always believed everyhing I said. So after a time I thought, 'What's the use?' "). It is an embroidered account of fact interwoven with the fiction of his imagination. Extracts from the letters of his great-great-uncle writing from Canada and the Crimea where he died at Sebastopol are run concurrently with Blishen's own tale. His imagery has a Dickensian touch: his house was afflicted by dry rot: "It wept in infinitely sodden grey coils and hanks. A building, we saw, could sob itself to death."

Yet there is evidence of the donkey braying. He paints himself too easily as a figure of fun, a silly ass. There is a self-indulgence, and self-absorption. The charm of autobiography is in the host of other people you meet besides the author. It would have been interesting to learn more about the old Labour Party, Richard Crossman and Jim Griffiths, than the account of a weekend conference on education at Clacton discloses. And why should he be so annoyingly coy about identifying the inhospitable cathedral city, or the new university be calls Ribchester? Such reticence makes one long for the abrasive honesty of A. J. P

**Brian Martin** 



Muiredach's Cross at Monasterboice, one of the oldest and finest Celtic crosses in the British Isles. From The Beauty of Britain, by Edmund Swinglehurst (Hamlyn, £5.95). Monasterboich, in the south of Louth in the Boyne valley on the borders of County Meath, is a quiet place notable for the ruins of a monastic community said to have been founded by a St Buithe towards the end of the fifth century.

#### Fiction .

# The loyalties worth dying for: innocents abroad and at sea

written period piece set in 1840 But it is also a slow and bitte

book, generating emotion chiefly from an oppressive claustro-phobia, at odds with the exposed

and tide-racked island which has

been chosen for liberal improve

ment. Because the island is so

remote eventually we care much less for the ruthlessly well-inten-

tioned man who sets himself the

task of renewing the island's

economy than we do for the old who have lost their sons to him,

and the children who have lost

their brief chance of escape.

The knack of being snobbish about snobbery belongs (with all its attendant risks) to the English

above all Charlotte Bingham's

Belgravia has no illusion about

either its means or its debt. I

which betrays, I like to think, a saving vulgarity in the writer.

Treason's Harbour

By Patrick O'Brian

(Collins, £7,95)

Elaine Feinstein

enjoyed it with a noisy hilarity

**Brothers** By Bernice Rubens (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)

The Proprietor By Ann Schlee (Macmillan, £8.95)

Belgravia By Charlotte Bingham (Michael Joseph, £7.95)

Bernice Rubens is too sly a writer not to tempt her reader into Russia 1825 without a touch of irony. And the novel is spiky with uneasy questions throughout. The litany of survival, which runs throughout the novel, rises from sensible advice given to children

> FOYLES ART GALLERY JOAN. **MASTERS** AN EXHIBITION OF **FABRIC** COLLAGE

10-6 daily until 21 Sep. 113-119 Charing Cross Road London WC2 recruited for the Tsar's army and exquisitely written, may be a before their twelfth birthday. In touch disappointed in The context, it is sound even in Proprietor. It is a fine, and solidly By Italo Calv context, it is sound even in rabbinic terms. The more intransigent hassidic children, disappearing in the quicksand, point up the wisdom of the Bindel tradition: the only loyalties worth dying for are those of frieudship and love. It is a litary which may not be buried however far the Bindels travel from Odessa to Wales, the United States or Germany. Brothers are what all should be, but Jews are by no means the only group to find themselves excluded from that

And it is when we come to the settlement of the Bindels in Germany, that the proposition, survive, at any cost, is put to the necessary test. At whose cost, to begin with, and finally, inescapably, what can give importance to sich a survival. The Nazis left no possibility of

ordinary accommodation. There was no immersion in holy water, no change of name; even world service to the imperial crown was mhelpful To survive, the crimes to be committed were so ugly that it is hard to accept the litany of survival any longer as innocent. It is Bernice Rubens's extraordinary achievement to take us beyond that anxiety into the logic of international communism and Soviet Russia, to bring the novel back to its true starting point.

Those who found Ann Schlee's Rhine Journey at once fascinating

The eponymous hero of this book

There was no shortage of applicants for Horatio Horn-blower's berth when C. S. Forester died in 1966. Dudley Pope's Lord Ramage and Alex-ander Kest's Bolitho took to the ander Kent's Bolitho took to the high seas in fairly short order, and

instruction away the did-he-full-or-wat-he-pushed fasci-nations of Hornblower with a volume of blant solutions to each of the little mysteries Forester left Pope, Kent and Parkinson are all first-class naval constructors, plotsmiths to a man, adept at buckling every swash in sight. But none holed Hornblower below the

C. Northcote Parkinson com-missioned Richard Delancey, after

Then, suddenly, Patrick O'Brian's Jack Aubrey was hullup over the horizon and all was

changed.

Aubrey is overweight, only slightly heroic, has been pursued by debt collectors, has family relations more typical than ideal, is prone to extraciating with cisms, and has a seagoing medical friend cam Admiralty spy who is no less engagingly frayed. His socks smell, his clothes are grabby, and the two of thems bicker as friends in closest confinement must in tongues more, while aking presentably to readily akin, presumably, too Nelson's day than any of theirfictional contemporaries.

Anbrey and Dr Maturin are

Anbrey and Dr Mathrin are men to believe in as they come to terms with their comfortable flaws against an exceedingly accurate Maltese backdrop in this, the minth Ambrey novel. More power to your yardarm Mr O'Brian.

Frank Peters

By Italo Calvino

(Secker & Warburg, £7.95)

Chaplin or Schweik, an innocent who provokes comic mayhem whenever he walks abroad. Marcovaldo is an unskilled labourer who, because of his poverty, remains an outsider in the great city; he has been pushed into a corner but from here he notices, like John Davidson's clerk, "curious items" about life. He follows the cats as they make their way through their own city, and he watches the leaves yellowing in the park or mush-rooms sprouting by the highway. From such things he discovers the changes of season, the yearnings of his heart and the

Although he lives in a garret with his querulous wife and innumerable sickly children, even here he can lose himself since in his imagination the damp walls disappeared and the room was a green farm among the fields". And yet such imaginings usually go awry: the mushrooms he gathers are poisonous, the park in which he wishes to sleep is invaded by workmen, the rabbit he rescues is the carrier of a deadly disease. And although this is ostensibly the record of a simple soul, what emerges most powerfully is the presence of a harsh and corrosive society which has infected even the things he holds most dear - the neon advertisements blot out the moon, the rivers have turned red and green with pollution. But Marcovaldo always rises above his disappointments, and in the process becomes a convincing representative of humankind unhappy often, bewildered al-ways, but at least capable of the most wonderful dreams.

In other hands this would become the tritest of sentiments, but Calvino's lucid prose gives these stories the clarity and objectivity of fables. He is best known for his more self-conscious and apparently "literary" novels, in which by parody or elaboration he creates a number of linguistic
"worlds" which succeed each
other like slides in a museum
exhibition. But it is clear from this little volume that the source of his inspiration is not really literary at all: Marcovaldo, too. sees different worlds because he cannot endure the inflictions of the one in which he is forced to dwell. Calvino has given his hero kind of artist Calvino himself is.

# Founding father or sly colonial boy

Benjamin Franklin By Ronald W. Clark

(Weidenseld & Nicolson, £18.50)

Benjamin Franklin has never been an easy man to like. From the 1720s, when he slipped out of his indentures as a printer's apprentice, to the time of the American War of Independence, when he spent his time philandering with society ladies instead of ing with society ladies instead of concentrating on his job as Congress's ambassador in Paris, Franklin always had his eye on the main chance. As a businessthe profit motive and he used his political position to enrich himself and his family. Yet he composed (and plagiarized) a host of priggish maxims on themes like virtue is its own reward" and "honesty is the best policy". These were, as Mark Twain said, "full of animosity towards boys" - generations of whom were made to learn the wretched things.

damn Franklin as a hypocritical exponent of middle-class morality any more than he praises him as "the first civilized American". He takes a properly detached view of the context of an age when Drug wholesome and not utilitarian ethics were fashionable agreeable, to be mixed with our agreeable, to be mixed with our common Food, or Sauces, that his subject, setting him firmly in and it was frowned on not to marry money. Indeed Clark's life of Franklin is just what one would expect from such an accom-plished biographer. It is a good solid study based on original sources and it is particularly strong on Franklin's scientific

Clark shows that, like Darwin after him, Franklin was oddly vague about the details of his research. He was a "professional amateur" who twice nearly to get rid of temptation is to yield electrocuted himself during expeto it. He propounded the axiom riments. Not that Franklin was that "God wants us to tipple, impractical: his invention of the because he has made the joints of talent for finding useful applicarry a glass to the mouth." Clark cations for his discoveries. But his rightly says that Franklin's genius was for synthesis of a pure Autobiography is redeemed by its sort. Hence his momentous sly wit. revelation that electricity and lightning are one.

It was this which made Franklin famous by 1750 and led to his being sent to represent the colonists in Europe. His main task was to prevent Britain taxing the Americans and he was given credit (mostly undeserved) for the repeal of the Stamp Act. Needless to say his efforts to stop the drift towards war were hopeless. He was perhaps too conciliatory to be a truly effective diplomat. He loved England and (though Clark does not say so) he seems to have established another menage in London. At any rate he effectively Peter Ackroyd deserted his long-suffering Pennsylvanian wife, whom he pre-

coined this aphorism: "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage half shut afterwards. Franklin also cherished hopes of receiving rich pickings in the field of patronage from George III's

Had he done so it is possible that Franklin would not have taken the American side. As it was he corrected Jefferson's draft of the Declaration of Independence and became the sage of Versailles. Sporting his rustic fur Franklin was the only man at court to wear his own hair. He became all the rage, celebrated on thousands of snuff-boxes, rings, plates, even hats and coats - and even in England. His efforts to win French support for the colonists were successful though, as Clark demonstrates, British spies knew his closest secrets, partly as a result of his own

As Balzac said, Franklin Ronald W. Clark does not rod and the republic but the hoax.

amn Franklin as a hypocritical His liveliest writing consisted of roonent of middle-class morelity. spoofs designed to explode contemporary cant. For instance he ridiculed the prize questions asked by learned academies by proposing the discovery of "some shall render the natural discharges from our Bodies not only inoffensive, but agreeable as Perfumes". His advice that young men should take old mistresses ("They are so grateful?") is the most famous example of this brand of humour.

Certainly Franklin had a welldeveloped comic sense. He anticipated by a century Oscar Wilde's epigram that the only way to get rid of temptation is to yield lightning conductor testifies to his the arm just the right length to

Nevertheless his prevailing tone is one of dogged Puritan didacticism. His page is always luminous but (as Johnson said of Addison) it "never blazes with unexpected splendour". Under his veneer of cosmopolitan philosophe Franklin remains New England entrepreneur, dispensing sobbets of vernacular wisdom at two cents apiece. This admirable biography makes one sympathize with D. H. Lawrence's angry diatribes against the "snuff-coloured little man", who had "all the qualities of a great man" and was "never more than a great

Piers Brendon

. the Times Educational Supplement . . . a thoroughly admirable publication, essential reading for the serious and ambitious school-teacher.... one of the advantages enjoyed by an eighty-page educational magazine is the wealth of literary talent hanging around our colleges and universities waiting to write the odd freelance article. Which is why the TES is able to cover so much edectic ground' (Roy Hattersley, Punch March 16 1983).

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## THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### Standstill

The Greater London Council's difficulties in mounting an exhibition at this year's Conservative conference to protest at plans for its abolition worsened yesterday. Ban-ned by Conservative Central Office from the Blackpool Winter Gardens - for fear of vandalism by Tory thugs, GLC spokesmen suggest - the council had taken space in the adjacent shopping centre. Hounds Hill, which is owned by the Laing property group, generous contribu-tors to Tory party funds. Yesterday Ken Livingstone's office heard that Laing had banned the GLC stand from Hounds Hill, both during the Conservative conference and the earlier TUC meeting. The GLC is now investigating the possibility of suing Laing for breach of contract -and searching for another site.

#### Concert deal

PHS has discovered in Edinburgh the most extraordinary artefact of Vienna 1900, the festival theme, not to be exhibited there. It is an art nouveau set of playing cards designed by the composer Arnold Schoenberg for use with his friends. The pack comes complete with an imaginary dialogue devised by Schoenberg between Napoleon and one of his aides in which they debate how the emperor can win at patience. The composer's daughter, Vuria Schoenberg-Nono, says the cards demonstrate the remarkable craftsmanship her father applied to everything he did. Efforts are now being made to rush a few packs into concert-hall bookshops for music lovers to use while queueing.

 A man stabbed by his wife when he returned home from a drinking hout told Inner London Crown Court last week: "I now have a great deal of respect for my wife, which I did not have previously".

#### Gulpers

One of the English wines for which an exceptional vintage is predicted this year is called Downers. This less than encouraging name derives. I suppose, from the fact that it comes from the Sussex Downs and, at £3.45 to £3.85 a bottle, should not leave you on your uppers. It could be worse. The lane in which the vineyard is situated is called

#### Bedtime story

How hot are you in bed? A survey carried out for a firm who make electric blankets has revealed that only three couples in a hundred are completely compatible about the amount of bedding they require. The cold person, they say, is usually the female, for whom compromise entails wrapping up with extra rugs. confirm that this is the case with

BARRY FANTONI



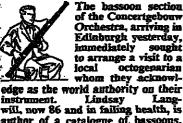
They could always sell the name to a

#### Shell guide

Potted geraniums and mint are effective fly deterrents, and mari-golds absorb cooking smells, says The Country Housewife, published today by Hodder and Stoughton. That's fine, but I am more sceptical about the old wives' cure for consumption: boil 20 snails and a handful of daisies in water and take a spoonful with milk daily.

#### Hot under collar

I have been taken to task for my less than positive attitude towards negative ions and the gadgets that generate them. A spokesperson for a firm that makes ionizers points out that they are offered to sufferers from respiratory complaints for a trial period on a money-back basis; letters from readers plagued with bronchitis and hay fever have claimed that an ionizer made a difference; and several colleagues with asthmatic children have seen a striking improvement in the frequency and severity of attacks. Nicholas Blacklock of the D'Artaggen restaurant swears his ionizer helps keep customers and waiters from getting stroppy. I have installed the original ionizer in my bedroom in the hope that it might do the same for me.



to arrange a visit to a local octogenarian dge as the world authority on their instrument. Lindsay Lang-will, now 86 and in failing health, is author of a catalogue of bassoons. He is to the bassoon what Kochel is to Mozart", the bassoonists said reverently. Alas, it is not certain Laugwill will be fit enough to receive

# Reagan's right - and duty

Cuba and Nicaragua hint that they would be willing to stop sending men and arms to promote the rebellion in El Salvador if the United States agreed not to help the Salvadoran government put the rebellion down. The agreement they propose would abolish the distinction between aggression and self-defence in international law and treat both as politically and morally equivalent.

For the US to embrace that proposition should be unthinkable. With remarkable consistency, the modern rules of inter-national law have been applied to hold a state liable for any use of force from its territory to attack the territorial integrity, political freedom, citizens, armed forces or other sovereign interests of another state.

The rules recognize the inherent right of "individual and collective self-defence" in peacetime - that is, the right of a state being attacked and of states helping it, to use a limited, proportional amount of armed force if peaceful remedies are not available.

The pattern of response to the illegal use of force has not always been effective, and in recent years it has become alarmingly ineffective. But the expectations and prescriptions of the law have long been clear in the rulings of courts and arbitrators and in the conditioned reflexes of foreign offices and defence ministries.

Thus, during Biafra's attempted secession from Nigeria, the world community treated aid to Biafra as obviously illegal, while international military support for Nigeria was accepted as obviously proper. Similarly, Libya's assistance to rebels against the Eugene Rostow, until last January chief US disarmament negotiator, draws a distinction between support for the government of El Salvador and Cuban backing for the guerrillas

government of Chad is universally considered aggerssion, whereas French and US help to the government of Chad is considered normal.

These rules of international law, reaffirmed in the United Nations Charter, reflect the nature of states, and conditions necessary for their cooperation in the hazardous environment of the state system. Many international commissions have attempted to establish exceptions to the rules in order to legitimize international use of force on behalf of causes to which particular states are attached - notably, "socialism," "national liberation" and "selfdetermination." These efforts have failed because no state will support a rule that might be invoked to restrict its right of collective self-defence or to justify a guerrilla attack from a neighbour's territory against

One great advantage of basing US foreign policy explicitly on international law is the neutrality of the law. The rules of law on the international use of force rest on a policy of preserving the state system, in which every state has an equal and overwhelming

interest. International law does not protect the "status quo", it establishes procedures for encouraging peaceful change. It says nothing about the right of a people to revolt against tyranny. It deals only with the international use of force, and it protects Poland and East Germany as categorically as it protects El Salvador and South Korea.

Apart from the various applications of the Brezhnev Doctrine, before which the West has stood mute, there has been only one deviation from the pattern of conduct sketched by these rules in modern times: the "non-intervention" policy that assured destruction of the Spanish Republic. The leaders of Cuba and Nicaragua take a leaf from the book of Hitler and Mussolini during the mid-1930s, Hitler and Mussolini sent military supplies and then troops to assist Franco. This was open aggression against Spain. Other western nations were legally entitled to help Spain defend itself against the revolution but did not, hoping to appease Hitler and Mussolini.

The US must not consider repeating the mistake it made by supporting the "non-intervention" policy for Spain. It should never again abandon the rules of international law that condemn aggression and uphold states' right of individual and collective self-defence. The most fundamental goal of US foreign policy - achievement of a just, stable world order - will be beyond reach until the rules on the international use of force are generally and reciprocally

C New York Times, 1983

#### On a day of Polish protest, the same old refusal to listen

# When will Jaruzelski heed the lesson of Gdansk?

It was quite like old times in Gdansk. Briefly the clanging and the clattering of metal-pressing at the Lenin shipyards gave way last week to the hissing and whistling of truculent workers, angered at a minister's anti-Solidarity tirade.

Looking flushed and uncomfortable, the Deputy Premier, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, launched his harangue in the very hall where three years ago yesterday the Gdansk agreement signed Solidarity into existence. "Swaggering ... irresponsible ... anarchic ... confrontation nal" - there was no doubt where Mr

Rakowski, erstwhile negotiator with Lech Walesa, now stands on the banned trade union. The workers, some of them anyway, made catcalls, shouted and heckled; Mr Rakowski pushed on regardless. Later Mr Walesa, now a humble defend the union and was raucously

applauded.

The meeting was a light breeze after months of heavy thundering by General Jaruzelski's government about its concern for the workers. leaden monologues about dialogue. The government tactic is clear enough. It wants to show that it is capable of talking directly to workers without the mediation of Solidarity and that occasionally it is prepared to talk with people who do not nod in respectful agreement. Since the lifting of martial law the atmosphere has been (as Huxley once said of T. S. Elliot's criticism) like "a great operation never performed. Powerful lights are brought into focus, anaesthetists and assistants are posted, the instruments are prepared. Finally the surgeon arrives and opens his bag - but closes it again and goes off."

The government understanding of dialogue seems to be that the authorities make decisions and then explain the decisions to the workers, possible through credible organizations. The Solidarity understanding of dialogue is that the workers sit down at the same table as the authorities and jointly shape a policy acceptable to the nation. Each version is unacceptable to the other side. The government says that



Mieczyslaw Rakowski: catcalls and heckling as he addressed the Gdansk shipworkers

Solidarity's idea of dialogue in effect means the first step to taking over power. Solidarity maintains that dialogue as "consultation" is the death knell of an independent union movement guaranteed by the government when it signed the Gdansk agreement in August 1980.

This unbridgeable gap has pro-duced a crisis in the thinking and operation of the Solidarity underground. Under severe pressure from the authorities, its leadership has made a number of important tactical errors - including the unrealistic call for a general strike and, more recently, an industrial go-slow which were based on the misapprehension that it was possible somehow to force the government into

By concentrating on swift, dramatic protests - above all demon-strations - it has had to rely to a large degree on students, disaffected sionals and even adventurous sixth formers rather than on workers Solidarity cells in factories have shrivelled – apart from the large ones in Gdansk and Nowa Huta – and underground factory coordinating committees have frequently been penetrated by the security services. Solidarity is still respected by the workers but there is realistic assessment of the

substantial risk involved in return for a minimal gain.

the anniversary of the agreement, workers boycotted public transport and thousands attended mass. But it is clear that protests will not reform the government and will not, except for a small minority of young people, radicalize the population. Critics within Solidarity say that the Gdansk anniversary should be the occasion for a major overhaul of strategy, workers should again become the main object of the organization and that Solidarity supporters should build up cells in the factories even if they confine themselves, in the first instance, to collecting money for political prisoners and printing simple but reliable information bulletins.

The Solidarity strategists believe now that they must extol the virtues of patience. One of the first incidents of industrial discontent since the lifting of martial law - a work stoppage at the FSO car factory over holiday pay - clearly showed that the new government-sponsored trade unions are not carrying out even their basic functions effectively, are not even acting as a transmission belt of information from managers to workers. Influen-

say: wait for the sham unions to collapse, then worker discontent will again mount and Solidarity should In yesterday's protests marking be prepared for this.

Whether the Solidarity planners are living in any more of a dream world than the government remains to be seen. Certainly the government is behaving as if Solidarity is dead (it was formally banned in October 1982) and deducing from this that there is no worker discontent in the country. As long as it talks only to the pro-government trade unions "patriotic associations" of communists and sympathetic non-communists, then it will continue to believe that it is on the right course. That is a direct route to a new popular explosion of unrest: banning an organization that expresses

grievances honestly and openly does not remove those grievances. The Gdansk agreement was the result of more than a month of strikes and years of discontent over housing health, wages, work safety, pensions and the privileges of the party leadership. Perhaps it has one lasting message to both the govern-ment and the clandestine Solidarity resistance: talk to the workers, and

above all listen to them.

Roger Boyes

# Telecom battle: lining up for round two

The Government's determination to cut back the size and influence of state industries is seen by many public sector unions as the biggest threat they are likely to face in the next five years. The first big test of strength between the two sides has arisen through the campaign being waged against the sell-off of British Telecom.

Six unions combined, at a cost of £500,000, to fight the first Telecom-munications Bill and the Commons debate on the measure ran out of time when Mrs Thatcher called the general election, and now the unions are resisting the second Bill. But this time a new element has entered the

The biggest union, the Post Office Engineering Union (POEU), is waging a guerrilla campaign aimed at blocking connexion of the new, private enterprise Mercury network to British Telecom circuits and cabling. That the union's action could come close to breaching employment legislation has not gone unnoticed in Whitehall or by

Extra bite has been given to the POEU campaign since the union's executive swung to the left in June. One of the new leadership's first acts was to ensure that the conference policy of industrial action against Mercury was implemented. The main targets of the action have been operations of the three principal shareholders in Mercury - Barclays Bank, Cable and Wireless and British Petroleum. So far the action PHS has had little impact, but its

significance may soon be felt in unions representing employees of other areas. It is difficult to see how British Rail and local authorities sanctions against those three companies can carry protection from civil action under the terms of recent labour legislation.

The companies are caught up in what senior BT management has already described as "politically motivated" action. The general manager of the state corporation's City of London area recently wrote to all staff warning that the POEU action would not force Mrs Thatcher to change her mind, and would only make the Government more deter-

Union officials are reluctant to discuss the legal advice they have received on the action, saying only that no one has told them it is illegal and that "until the union receives advice to the contrary, it is not aware that it is acting illegally".

They also stoutly defend their

right to oppose privatization, claiming that while the Government has a big majority, all the other parties, h together received more votes than the Tories in the election, were opposed to privatization. "It is not political for us to carry through what the union executive is elected for, to defend our members' jobs and their interests," one official said.

Managers have so far been able to connect BT equipment and the fledgling Mercury network, whose object is to win a lucrative business market, although it is restricted to an annual turnover equivalent to only 3 per cent of BT's business The union is seeking support from

whose cooperation Mercury will need to lay cables linking the main cities and large towns. Once those cables are in place, the unions fear that connexions with BT circuits will become permanent, enabling BT to "cream off" easy profits.

Indeed, telephone engineers in the City, who professed to be typical of the majority of a POEU member-ship that is reluctant to take industrial action, made it clear in telephone conversations with The Times that the prospect of Mercury riding on BT's back to win the corporation's most profitable business has united members of all political persuasions. These engin-eers had no objection in 1981 to the principle of privatization or the breaking of the telecommunications monopoly, but they contended that competition must be fair. They also said they were not happy that Mercury was offering salaries about £1,000 a year above BT levels, with two-year contracts and a company

to privatization is likely to be one of the main issues at next week's TUC Congress in Blackpool, when it will be argued that denationalization would lead to job losses. The worst estimate of the effect on BT is that 100,000 of the corporation's 240,000 jobs would disappear. It is also held that services would deteriorate with the introduction of private capital seeking a substantial return on

Political opposition by the union

The six BT unions believe a substantial body of opinion among Tory MPs and peers is worried about the impact of privatization on the loss-making services in country areas, and that this concern can be mobilized against the Bill during the committee stages, which start in

The Government's clear intention not to be diverted from denationalizing BT leads some union officials privately to rate their chances of success as low, but they point to the climb-down by the Government on the sale of gas showrooms as evidence that minds can be changed. However, with a flotation of 51 per cent of BT likely to raise about £4,000m, the six telecommunication unions realize that once again they will have to dig deep in their coffers to finance the present campaign. There will possibly be further

industrial action against the Bill as it goes through Parliament, but irrespective of the wider issues, the POEU maintains that its "blacking" of Mercury will continue and that it will never cooperate with the private

A fl-a-week levy of all POEU members is expected to raise more than £1m by October as a fund to enable members on strike to take home their normal pay. The guerrilla tactics of pulling out on strike small key groups is likely to commune, but the real test will come if the law is invoked against the union.

David Felton

## Simon Jenkins

# Paying the price of rural ruin

soul of British politics. As for their architecture, continuity has mercifully emerged the (partial) victor. Bath and Chester, Edinburgh and York, Belgravia and Covent Garden are its battle honours, together with thousands of streets and districts protected from insensitive development. This, I assumed, should take precedence over the quiet round of country scasons

Yet now that the fight for adequate laws on urban conservation is won, how should the townsman react to the sudden upheaval in the politics of the countryside? What can the urban conservationist say to his embattled rurai counterpart?

The first thing must be, may heaven lend strength to your arm.
After a summer of extended trips After a summer of extended trips through the English and Scottish countryside - my first for a decade -I returned as appalled as other recent Times correspondents at what modern agriculture is doing to the landscape. From Cornwall through the Midlands and East Anglia to the Pennines and the Lowlands and Highlands of Scotland, a blight seems to be descending grimly similar to that which afflicted British cities in the 1950s and 1960s.

It is a blight caused by insensitivity, subsidy and inappropriate scales. A hillside which I once knew to have four fields, divided by hedgerows and lines of trees, is now buildozed to make one. Earth-moving equip-ment of a sort once confined to open-cast mining and motorway building is now used to wipe from the map footpaths, hedges, trees. the map footpains, nedges, trees, copses, cottages, yards, streams. Buildings are erected of startling nginess. Agriculture, which could once boast an extraordinary public affection, now presents itself to the world as philistine, rich and yet greedy for public funds (not least on the BBC's self-pleading Farming

Today).
Perhaps most drastic of all has been the transformation wrought by forestry. Serried rows of conifers. laid out with no more sensitivity to lanscape than a pipeline in the desert, dart across fells and dales. Parts of the Scottish Highlands look as if pattern bombed with spruces by a maniacal Forestry Commission. Moorland ends and trees begin according to no law of nature or respect for contour, apparently governed only by a ruler and setsquare on a map. The concept of a treeline once so evocative to the hill walker, has vanished.

In the Highlands, the journey from Rannoch Moor to Glencoe, across one of the great romantic wildernesses of Britain, is now flanked by a hillside poxed with incipient afforestation, trees planted as if this were a garden nursery. This of the noble forests cut down in the industrial revolution. Time and again I found myself wondering, does Britain have no sensitive foresters - as once we wondered if there were no good British archi-

tects. British agriculture is now a heavy industry, and like most heavy industry, is utterly entangled in government subsidy. The catalogue of grants available for agriculture

I always loved cities and found the countryside dull. I suppose it was sheer exhibitation. Britain's cities seemed the cockpits in which continuity and change fought for the soul of British politics. As for their supplies the continuity has mercial and afforestation has so distorted the economics of the industry as to make irreleases. make irrelevant any appeal by either side to the "free market". We do not side to the free market. We do not know what a free market in agriculture would look like. It is not insensible capitalism which is plaguing the uplands with confers, it is Treasury-approved tax schemes. It is not the free market which smashes a medieval barn one day and tears up a row of ancient oaks the next, it is ministry and Common Market grants.

the next, it is ministry and Common Market grants.

The irony for the conservationist is that we have seen this all before. The argument of the farming lobby today for "faisser faire plus subsidy" is precisely that of the urian landowner (including public authorities) for unfettered development rights in the 1930s and 1940s, indeed when desperate efforts were Indeed when desperate efforts were made between the wars to save important historic buildings from demolition, developers demanded (and for a while obtained) compen-sation for loss of value. This compensation was a devastating constraint. Had it not been ended after the last war - and had the concept of protection without compensation not been extended by Duncan Sandys to conservation areas - the face of English towns today would be wholly different. It is doubtful if any of the buildings of Georgian London would have

As now with the countryside, in the 1950s and '60s much of the urban battle was against not for, public subsidy: the mindless clear-ance of good terraced housing in favour of council tower blocks: housing grants which discriminated against conservation in favour of new buildings; local authorities whose extravagance was matched pound for pound by Whitehall. Shortcomings there may still be, but Britain now has building conservation laws which are the eavy of the world.

Some of our national parks, even some of our forests (under a now more sensitive Forestry Commission) prove what constructive rural conservation might yet achieve, but elsewhere, subsidized destruction is the order of the day. Countryside planning still lacks the clout of laws to enforce environmental protection without compen-

Last year's legislation on sites of special scientific interest, granting compensation to any landowner who even threatens environmental destruction, is a carbon copy of a 1932 planning act on historic buildings. It was passed by a farmerdominated cabinet - rather like giving a group of landlords free rein with the Rent Act. It is half a century since we thought of paying the Duke of Westminster annual "rent" for not demolishing

One day, I am sure, our children will castigate us for allowing the bulldozer and the accountant unrestrained sovereignty over the countryside, as now we deplore the post-war urban clearances. There is, however, something we can do. Mr Nigel Lawson might at least stop using our money to fund this destruction.

The author is political editor of The Economist.

#### Peter Black

# Riding away in my convertible asset

We have been riding about the is fundamental, however frustrated neighbourhood incognito during by prudence. Convertibles console neighbourhood incognito during recent weeks. I sold the blue Beetle convertible by which folks had learned to recognize us; they do not yet automatically associate us with the new car. The sale said something of great interest about the motor industry.

Convertibles are not what they used to be since the introduction of the anti-roll bar, a nannyish device which spoils the clean line and, by raising the centre of gravity, may make a roll-over rather more likely than less. It also suggests prudence, not the most conspicuous of a convertible buff's motivations.

But any convertible is better than no convertible. So I welcome Ford's announcement that it is adding an announcement that it is adding an openable Escort to the range of openable cars made by Fiat, VW and Vauxhall. I suppose it is too much to hope they will put the clock back further and reintroduce some of the fine models of the 1950s. Then you could choose between half a dozen makes, most of them the classic coupé de ville type; the hood could be folded and locked halfway back; thus shielding the front seats from those destroying backdraughts or the hood dropped out of sight into a recess. They cost a little more than the

saloon. They died because the demand was constant but outside the mass market which mass production had to fill. I had several cars of this sort. "Tiens!" French garagistes would cry. "Il faut s'agir de quelque star de pop!" But by 1973, when my last Hillman Minx was coughing up its innards, the only family open car in production was the Karman Ghia version of the Beetle. (I am not discussing sports cars, a different breed altogether

It seemed absurd to pay £2,170 for a Beetle, but, as often happens, the apparently rash act turned out to be a brilliant commercial stroke.

VW soon stopped making Beetles. My car became a collector's piece and began to emphasize a truth about motoring. Most of us would

the attractive side of human character that gets a hard time; the part that never grows up, never stops expecting something marvellous to happen, is never reconciled to routine and conformity.

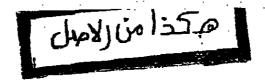
I built up quite a collection of notes stuck under the windscreen wipers. "If you ever want to sell, please phone..." Once a beautiful woman carrying a baby in her arms ran to me as I was buying petrol. "Would you do something for me?" she cried. "Anything." I replied. "Can I give you my husband's card? He's dotty about Beetles."

I took the car to the Continent several times, in fact, and it, and ourselves by reflection, attracted envy and admiration. It was amazingly reliable. The time between the turning of the ignition key and the firing of the engine could be measured only by comparing it with the interval between the accidental charging of the door on accidental shutting of the door on the tail of a cat and the angry outburst of that same cal.

After 10 years it had covered 44,000 miles. Then the Stikshift gear began to give an uncertain sound. It began to give an uncertain sound. It is a good, dull rule to sell an old car once it begins to make noises. I telephoned the number the young mother had given me. "What 2 pity, I've just bought one," her husband said. "How much did you want for it?" "No idea." "You'll get three and a quarter."

a quarter." Thus it fell out. I made a profit of 50 per cent and could have sold it three times over. True, the 1983 pound is worth half its 1973 value; even so, I got my money back and had 10 years' value out of the car as well. It was a notable triumph for the romantic and adventurous temperament over common sense

But it would not have been possible without the cooperation of the motor industry, which created Labour Correspondent | rather have an open car; the appeal teeth of evidence of a demand. and maintained the scarcity in the



Unravelling the

As the minister responsible for

initiating the denationalisation of

The Radiochemical Company (Amersham), and BNOC (Britoil), as

someone who urged the flotation of

a separate new company for BGC's

oil interests from the earliest days,

and as the minister who saw through

the selling of the National Freight

Consortium to its employees, the flotation of Associated British Ports

and the sale by British Rail of its

hotels. I find it very odd now to be

accused of indecision, even in roundabout language, by Mr Davis.

Mr Davis should not mistake

prudent discussion and preparation

for indecision. In fact we made a

brisk start in 1979, bearing in mind

that there was no worked-out

Conservative policy to hand for the disposal of BNOC, that we were in

the middle of a huge international oil crisis and that, as your correspondent at least recognises, these big projects are bound to take

two or three years to carry right

through.
What is not so good, I agree, is the

slow pace of the wider denationalisa-

tion programme, its patchy presentation and the way in which it is too often diverted into silly and unnecessary dog-fights.

done to free and unravel the old centralised state sector of the British

economy, and I do hope that the

momentum built up in some areas from 1979 onwards is not going to

From Mr K. D. Collins, MEP for

Strathclyde East (Socialis: (Labour)) Sir. It was with some dismay that I

read (report, August 26) that Sir Richard Butler, of the National Farmers' Union, believes that the

burden of controlling CAP expendi-

ture "must be shared equitably by all

sectors, including consumers, food processors and third country sup-

pliers." Sir Richard may care to note

that the reason for the European

Community being almost bankrupt is the open-ended commitment to

support farm prices, no matter the

level of surplus produced and no

While no one is arguing that we

should deliberately farm for a

deficiency of food, the Community

has given in to the farm lobby for far

they old or young, rich or poor, who

have had to pay the price. Now Sir Richard appears to be telling us that

these same consumers, having

maintained the farmers for so long.

should also now help to bail them

support prices in the first place,

together with a limitation on the

amount of production which can be

underwritten by the Community.

Anything less than that will simply

What is needed is a reduction in

out. This is entirely unjust.

continue past proffigacy.

KEN COLLINS (Chairman,

Public Health and Consumer

Committee on the Environment,

Protection, European Parliament), 11 Stuarton Park,

Yours sincerely.

Strathclyde. August 29.

Downs.

too long and it is the consumers.

matter the expense of storing it.

be allowed to slacken.

DAVID HOWELL.

House of Commons.

CAP expenditure

Yours faithfully,

August 26.

There is a great deal more to be

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## **OUT OF TOUCH**

the leaders of the TUC as delegates to Congress prepare to the first great gathering of the trievable" changes in the social landscape, and predicted five years of trauma; Mr David raised at Blackpool next week Basnett has warned that the seeking to prevent even such a unions can no longer count on limited exercise in self-examin-Labour as a regularly alternating ation and demanding no retreat party of government; and yester- from the orthodoxies set up in day Mr Gavin Laird urged the past by processes enabling a

not to be afflicted by it this year. Unemployment, which has saprise yet further; there are alarmnow declining even faster than Mr Norman Tebbit. unemployment by itself can explain. With a fresh mandate, the Government is preparing legislation which may pro-foundly alter the balance of power within unions, and perhaps the financial resources of the Labour party. The forces that and its ability to serve its threaten to supplant Labour in members. The healthy thrust of politics seem in some ways even pragmatism, which led it in its the unions than the Tories are.

Laird referred to the unusual logue with the government of the phenomenon of the appearance day, however unsympathetic in the agenda of draft resolutions and indeed with all major that frankly acknowledge the political parties. It is worth both

Sombre rallying-calls issue from failure of the movement to sides' while to talk: it fosters a meet in Blackpool next week for and a manifesto closely reflecting touch with the historic spirit of the policies determined by last Labour movement since the year's Congress, by their own general election. Mr Clive Jen- unions and in their own interkins has lamented "quite irre- ests", as Mr Laird put it begging the question.

But there will be other voices Congress not to shirk asking minority to pretend to speak itself why most union members with the inferred voice of the majority. One last fling of resistance is likely to the resistance of the control self-doubt, Congress would need reformed system for elections to a quite supernatural insensibility the General Council, which will diminish the patronage of the largest unions - patronage exerped the membership and influ-ence of the unions, is expected to the advantage of the left. There will also be bitter resistance to ing signs that membership is the resumption of contacts with

There is a possibility of Congress losing itself (and the ear of the public) in ferocious procedural manoeuvres over these issues as an alternative to grappling with the problems which threaten the movement less sympathetic to the claims of early years to set up a political the unions than the Tories are. party to represent it where laws Many delegates are already are made, also dictates the concerned about all this: Mr maintenance of a civilized dia-

induce even 40 per cent of its sense of reality in both. It is membership to vote for Labour those who reject it who are out of the movement.

The loss of contact between leaders and led has several causes, not least the readiness of members to elect representatives who seem likely to fight effectively for their immediate interests, regardless of their broader political views. But the main cause of the alienation is the weakness of the unions' own procedures for finding out what their members really think. The injured bewilderment of many utterances by union leaders since the election shows how morally debilitating it is to be in command without an inkling that one's followers have deserted the traditional allegiance in droves.

Closed-minded adherence to orthodoxy, allied to perfunctory consultation of members, is threatening at this moment to allow the unions' block votes to saddle the Labour Party with a new generation of leaders unrepresentative of the party's natural supporters as a whole. The unions have to ask themselves urgently next week not only whether it is wise to retain their exclusive commitment to a party which may never regain power, but also whether that party and its policies really reflect the interests of the membership any longer. The movement's leadership has lost its vitality because it has lost touch, and vitality will not be recovered unless that contact can be restored.

#### HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY OF ROME

Pope John Paul II is not the first nontiff to find the Jesuits difficult to handle. His attempts to control them, though well short of the radical solution of Pope Clement XIV, have generated a sense of crisis in the order to which its General Congrecation, opening today in Rome, will have to find a remedy.

As in 1773, the year Clement

suppressed them, secular politics have more to do with the crisis than theology. The present Pope appears to be alarmed by the political tinge which some activitics of the Society of Jesus sometimes take on, particularly in Central and South America. The tinge may look redder in Rome than it really is, but there is no doubt the society has put its shoulder behind the amelioration of the lot of the masses through social and economic reform, which brings it into collision with powerful vested interests. It would be a mistake to assume, however, that the Pope is merely acting on behalf of those conservative forces, or that he is seeking to apply to the Jesuits some abitrary and dualistic distinction between the spiritual and material needs of those they minister to, so as to confine them to the former. There is a theological issue behind the crisis, but it is not

The Society of Jesus was the Roman Catholic Church's most dramatic and effective response to the Reformation. Its spirituality cultivated the absolute dedication of mind, body, and soul to God and the church, producing a new breed of priests who would live very much in the world and if necessary die for their faith, as many of them did (not least in England). This high octane and potentially explosive force had to be integrated into

the church's hierarchical struc- And as most local hierarchies, ture, which was achieved, with characteristic absoluteness, by means of a personal vow of obedience to the pope. Consequently any difficulties in the society are the pope's responsiorders. It is through him, in principle, that the Jesuits are tendency to constitute a "church within the church".

In the Counter-Reformation church, and particularly its eventual form the ultramontane church, this pattern was comfort- as it gathers in Rome, by the ably in line with the current temporary administrator, Father theology of the papacy. If the Pittau, whom the Pope imposed pope was universal ruler of the after the severe illness of Father more than his deputies on the dismount if ordered to, for their spot, the direct line between the Jesuits and Rome was one of many. But things have changed, and it is ironic that Jesuit theologians were among the influences which changed them.

The post-conciliar church has an extra dimension, as a federation of local and regional churches united in communion with one another and with the church at Rome. Bishops were restored to their apostolic dignity by the Second Vatican Council, and all over the world wish to be They can command the obedience of their own clergy, but what of the Society of Jesus; and what happens when the bishops, acting as "the local church", pursue policies with different emphases from that of the local organs of the society? They complain to the man the Jesuits

Pope. He is said to have a large file on his desk of such material, find urgent work for it again.

especially in Central America, find themselves having to pick a cautious and precarious path through the minefield of their region's political tensions, the independent activities of the bility in a special way, beyond local Jesuits will seem more than his normal oversight of the irritating. The bishops are liable major international religious to be more conservative, but theirs is the responsibility for bringing the church through the rescued from the dangerous fire which always threatens to enough it. The Jesuits are the light Had be read the report more carefully not the main force.

The metaphor of the light cavalry dismounting has already been put before the congregation church, and the bishops little Arrupe. Of course they will vow of obedience is taken very seriously. It would be a pity, however, if the process were carried too far. Crises there may be, in some parts of the world, but the state is not universal or incurable.

The Jesuits need a new relationship with the new kind of collegial and episcopal authority that is developing in the Roman Catholic Church, perhaps through some formal relationship with, even membership of, local episcopal conferences. This masters in their own households. runs a risk of inhibiting their creative energies, but it would also give them influence and a context in which to argue their ideas. How such an arrangement could be harmonized with Jesuit centralism would be a challenge to their renowned adaptability. But in adapting, the General Congregation will not want to are ultimately answerable to, the lose the essential purpose and ethos of the society. If it remains the cavalry in being, popes may

Young and jobless

alternative medicine is dealing with the results of stress and strain of everday life in people who have unhealthy lifestyles rather than dealing with distinct identifiable pathological processes. Such pro-cesses, by the time they are manifest

is to be relieved. The cost of dealing with the first

produces a salutory effect in the mind. Orandum est ut sit mens sana in corpore sano.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Export-led boom not so simple

From Mr Bernard M. Dembo

Sir, Having spent many years selling British engineering overseas, I am not at all surprised by the continued fall in exports, only that anything else should be expected, even by political optimists.

To sell, it is necessary to be competitive on specification, quality, delivery and price. All of these are a function of volume of production. If you are doing well and fully covering your overheads at home, you can export profitably at a low marginal price. If you and everyone else is short of money and interest rates are high, then both you and your suppliers will have run down stocks of raw materials and parts, so that even if you have little work on hand you cannot offer a quick delivery.

To cut costs you have probably rationalised your product line, which means that you can less often meet a precise specification than your competitors or have to offer a ess carefully tailored and hence less economic model. These problems affect morale, and hence quality. Finally, British manufacturers can

no longer finance the long-term technical selling effort needed in most parts of the world in the face of deferred purchases as well as intense

competition. To look for an export-led boom in a free economy is therefore absurd. We must either get the home economy going again first, or let real wages drift downwards towards an abysmal competitive level, or probably as an inevitable result of the latter adopt a strictly controlled economy with non-convertible currency in which export prices are heavily subsidised and bear little

relation to the costs of production. Every competent overseas salesman knows that in the battle to export, the enemies to be feared most are those at home. Yours faithfully,

BERNARD DEMBO, 52 Laburnham Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire. August 25.

#### The poverty lobby

From the Director of the Child Poverty Action Group

Sir, David Walker (The Times, August 25) refers "would-be poverty campaigners" to the 1982 SSRC study on the cycle of deprivation to support his argument that "the problem' of poverty in Britain is a tissue of inadequacy and even fecklessness, as well as material want" and that therefore improved benefit levels are no real answer.

its main thrust does not support this thesis. The research revealed that poverty necessary financial resources con-tinues to be a major problem" (my emphasis) and the authors concluded that "the tenor of much of the explanation must be structural rather than personal and the scope of the policy implications must relate to the range of interlocking inequalities in life chances that characterize our society". They went on to make a number of ("simple-hearted"?) recommendations for improvements in benefit levels. Both the SSRC study and the

#### Islington finances

From Mr George Cunningham Sir, The Deputy Leader of Islington Council (August 26) suggests that the new give-away local newspaper which the council intends to finance with about £100,000 of public money will have no political affiliation to the Labour Party.

The fact is that the project documents as originally accepted for assistance by the council provided for one member of the paper's editorial advisory board to be a nominee of the local Labour Party and that this feature was only removed after Thad exposed it in the House of Commons and the borough solicitor had advised that it might create legal problems. The political motivation was always plain and indeed boasted about by the deputy leader herself in public. The formal link may now have been dropped but the reality will be the

28 Manor Gardens, It is true that the district auditor Hampton, Middlesex.

Fakes at Lord's From Mr Robin Simon

Sir, In a letter published in The Times on August 27 Mr E. W. Swanton made certain remarks about my assertion that some of the paintings in the MCC collection on exhibition at Lord's are forgeries. He states that the object of the MCC in exhibiting its pictures is "to present the game and its history". It has been my point all along that these fakes present a misleading and distorted impression of the history of cricker they should be clearly recognized as historically and

artistically valueless. Mr Swanton states that in the article on this subject, published in The Mail on Sunday on August 21, two two "eighteenth-century" pictures were illustrated "inferring that the one labelled 'fake' is the one on display at Lord's". The article did not imply that the fake in question was on display at Lord's although the caption may inadvertently have given that impression: it was illustrated within a boxed-off section which specifically referred to the

Colman collection as a whole. As an opening batsman I was particularly upset that Mr Swanton should suggest, in conclusion, that I had not played "with an impeccably straight bat" and of course this

should like to take the opportunity to repeat that I have the

#### Excesses of some newspapers

From Mr Laurence Cummins Sir. If the shabbier elements of Fleet Street can exercise no self-control it is possible that the TUC will win significant support for artificial restraint upon newspapers. Long before that time is reached, I trust

that provincial newspapers, particularly weeklies, will have been removed from the debate. The ethics and standards of most journalists in the provinces are quite different from those of some of their colleagues on national newspapers. Provincial newspapers do not have to invent interviews, or butcher

news until it bears no resemblance

to the recollections of people involved in the incidents reported.

We are accountable to our readers in the most fundamental way - we live with them, we queue at the bank with them and we know that we cannot buy their loyalty with bingo tickets and cheap thrills. Your obedient servant. LAURENCE CUMMINS, Editor,

Newbury Weekly News, Newspaper House, Faraday Road, Newbury, Berkshire. August 30.

From Lord Briginshaw Sir, I refer to the controversy concerning national newspapers' excesses. The chairman of the Press Council, in a BBC Radio interview on August 28, voiced proposals and factors which warrant serious

consideration. He said that the Press Council need substantial resources to carry out the responsibilities placed before them. This means they need more

The national press proprietors and their representative organisation, the Newspaper Publishers Association, have in many ways reacted to public disquiet at some of the alleged excesses by certain national newspapers. It appears that coercion by robust legislation means the adoption of an Ombudsman process, a reinforcement of Press Council findings and reports. These matters might be met on a

Breadline Britain" survey, to which Mr Walker also refers, confirm the extent to which the poor are still suffering "primary deprivation" in

the sense that they cannot afford to keep warm or eat properly.

An analysis of the National Food Survey, published in the Journal of Human Nutrition (1978), has suggested that "low-income groups and large families tend to buy more efficiently than high-income groups and small families" despite the fact that poverty itself makes efficient buying more difficult because of lack of scope for bulk buying and travelling to cheaper stores.

A two-child family on supplemeny benefit currently basic £59.20 after meeting their housing costs. In 1981, the average weekly expenditure (excluding housing) of a two-child family was nearly £126 - more than double the sum on which we currently expect a poor family to live. Would Mr Walker really care to teach the "women of poor families" the art of managing on such an income? Yours faithfully.

RUTH LISTER, Director. Child Poverty Action Group, 1 Macklin Street, WC2.

#### has regrettably turned down my request that he should refer this expenditure to the court for a ruling on its legality. Unfortunately present law requires the auditor to feel certain in his own mind that the expenditure is illegal before he can put it to the court: it is not enough for him to entertain a doubt as to its legality.

The fact is that much of our law on local government expenditure assumes a high degree of responsi-bility and self-restraint and that this assumption is no longer valid for

many Labour councils. Unless something is done it is only a matter of time before every left-wing Labour authority dissatisfied with its local commercial newspaper uses raicpavers' money to set up a free rival paper more to

its liking. Yours faithfully, GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, (Former SDP MP for Islington South and Finsbury),

#### devoted work of the present curator, Mr Stephen Green, and his assistant and to state that I extend this respect to the remarkable work of his predecessor, Miss Rait-Kerr. I am glad that Mr Swanton saw fit to quote the heartfelt acknowledgement made in this regard by my co-

our book, The Art of Cricket.
I may add that immediately before the publication of the Mail on Sunday article I wrote to Mr Green, the curator, explaining the position and offering to help in any way that I could.

author and myself in the preface to

Yours faithfully, ROBIN SIMON, 25 Gordon Road, Ealing W5.

#### Colourless cricket

From Mr John Hastings-Bass Sir, Mr Palmer's letter (August 16) laments the disappearence of the cricket cap.

I am pleased to report that colour and gaiety remain a feature of cricket in China at least. The Peking Cricket Club was founded (or perhaps refounded) last August when an England team played an Australian team for the Tianjin Cup.

Our cap is less traditional. We sport blue Mao caps overprinted with an emblem showing the Great Wall Yours faithfully,

#### state sector principle of the right of reply, in equity of place and space, between the Press Council and the NPA on From Mr David Howell, MP for Guildford (Conservative) Sir, Your Financial Correspondent's charge against me, made indirectly, of "indecisiveness" on privatisation issues (August 25) is a peculiar one.

behalf of the proprietors. This could avoid Government coercion by necessary legislation. It might also embody the utilisation of Ombudsman procedures. Press excesses have prompted TUC discussions on the need for a new national daily newspaper.

contractual obligation basis, on the

Proposals to make the Press Council more effective may be seen as a more preferable path for the TUC to take, under the conditions prevailing in the newspaper publishing world of today, rather than to try to reenter the financial cul-de-sac in retreading the path of the "old Daily Herald", by seeking to establish a new daily national newspaper mainly financed by the trade unions. The problems of press freedom in Britain are not those of the Labour

movement alone, but of prime national importance for the whole British people. The reality is that the newspaper proprietors and their representative organisations are not charitable organisations. They are engaged in commercial business and for the most part are purveyors of the philosophy of the market economics and financial control.

They are in the game of practitioners of sharp competition. Nevertheless, they will, in my opinion, do business if the pressure of the public is sufficient.

I'suggest the way forward for all is urgently to assert, within the nation, from Crown and people, the widespread consensus that something must be done to abate the excesses of some sections of the press in this country - which arise from the very nature of press ownership and the intense competitive nature of operating the business of newspaper publishing in Britain today. Yours etc.

BRIGINSHAW, 10 Kintyre Close, London Road. Norbury, SW16. August 30.

#### Britain's Nato role

From Group Captain P. W. Johnson Sir, Mr Corelli Barnett (August 23) has done as much as anyone to educate Britain to her new standing in the world and to dispel the many illusions of grandeur which had remained. It seems odd, therefore, to find him among those who believe that the Britain of today must continue to dabble in superpower geopolitics and that we have any defensible "bedrock" interest except the security of our own country.

Europe was one of our "bedrock" interests when we feared that it might serve as a jumping-off place for an invader who saw potential profit in sharing out our great industrial base and dismembering our empire. These targets are no more, so what is the "bedrock" interest in Europe compared to the certainty of getting involved in any war into which Europe or America might fall?

"Dissuasion", following the examples of Sweden and Switzerland, would be a far sounder defence policy for Britain than the permanent exposure of our best forces far from home, under a foreign command, defending foreign lands which have not always been quick to defend us and liable to involve us in quartels not our own. Yours faithfully,

P. W. JOHNSON, Middle Corner Cottage,

Deddington, Oxford

#### Saved in vain?

From the Reverend John Ticehurst Sir, "Saving" a building like the United Reformed Church at Clifton Down in Bristol (report, August 24) is very much a Pyrchic victory, surely? Who needs, in a city stuffed with unused purpose-built offices, an open-plan office nearly 60ft high with no toilets, no heating and no parking?

The most "notable" thing about the building, with its roof full of dry rot and woodworm, is the absurdly steep pitch of the roof, so that whenever one slate falls off it needs scaffolding to put it back on again, at a cost of a couple of hundred

This building, even in the palmy days before the First World War, had 10 seats for every attender.

Today it would be asking £10.000 a head just to stop the place falling down. Your photograph, taken from a private house, gives a view no one else ever sees: it presents a dour and dark face to the beauty of the

Bristol is full of derelict buildings: there is, for example a large hotel slap opposite the Council House, a few feet from the cathedral, that has been quietly falling down without being "saved" for many years.
Adjoining it is a huge warehouse,
likewise neglected. If the community wants such buildings saved for ever, it should have to provide the Yours faithfully,

JOHN TICEHURST, The Manse. Franklyn Ayenue. Braunton, North Devon.

#### Under fire

From Mr Philip Niman

Sir, The article in *The Times* of Saturday, August 20, "The men who died at dawn", exposes the stupidity of courts martial in those days. However, I can speak from firsthand experience of a more modern outlook.

Shortly after the Korean War I defended a soldier at Catterick charged with cowardice in the face of the enemy at the Battle of the Bulge. During heavy bombardment and before being taken prisoner, the young soldier lay at the bottom of the trench unable to move. He was literally "scared stiff". At the same time Speakman won the VC for his gallantry during the same bombard-

We called an eminent psychiatrist to give evidence for the defence and he said the distinction between cowardice and bravery is paper thin. The reaction to shock which makes one man run away from fire makes another run to face it. Without disparagement to bravery, many people have won awards for gallantry because they were "afraid of being afraid".

The court listened to the medical evidence with great respect and imposed a sentence of 12 months' imprisonment which, on confirmation, was reduced to an ignomini-

ous discharge. I believe this was the last trial in England of a man charged with cowardice. Yours faithfully,

PHILIP NIMAN, Kinneret. 11 Green Lane. Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

#### To the point

August 25

From Mr Simon A. May

Sir, On the matter of public literacy ("Missing the point") traders, to whom the hyphen is a sealed book, claim an insight into the customer's state of mind when they acknowledge settlement of a debt: "Paid with thanks". How can they possibly know?

To give enlightenment and at the same time to keep it chatty, I have begun to send my remittances. "Paid with regret". Yours faithfully, SIMON A. MAY. The Dial House, 2 Church Hill Drive, Tettenhall. Wolverhampton.

From the Leader of Kent County Council Sir, Mr Paul Lewis's letter to you (August 25) about the Kent County council's plans to provide 500 outh Training Scheme places is so crossly misleading that it needs a

First, the 500 places which the council offered are strictly in accordance with the MSC's own rules for the Youth Training Scheme - involving in particular 13 weeks
if the job training as well as
continuous on the job training.
None of the places is intended to provide a substitute for an ordinary employee.

Secondly, it is not true, as Mr Lewis seems to want to imply, that the county council took on 28 cadet cooks and parks department trainces in 1982 or 50 in 1981. These were the totals of 16-year-old school cavers taken on for all purposes, many of them in white-collar jobs. Thirdly, while it is true that the

council would not take on any 16vear-olds into substantive employment immediately, it has in this current year already employed over 40 17-year-olds in substantive jobs. It has also guaranteed to take 40 of the 500 trainees into substantive employment at the end of their training year. It will continue too to recruit 17-year-olds into normal

vacancies.

The local area board and the unions on the board had accepted that the training the county council was proposing was of a high quality.

Finally, Mr Lewis peddles an unpleasant sneer in saying that the

county council was wrong to make its intentions to create YTS places known through the Careers Service to young people before the local area board had approved them. The county council was not to know that the trade unions' stubborn insistence on the rate for the job would have the effect of sabotaging an important contribution towards youth training, which, incidentally, would have given a lage number of school leavers a better hope of future

employment. Mr Lewis says politics should be kept out of jobs for school leavers. Would he include the politics of the nnions who have killed this scheme, which clearly he shares? Yours faithfully, R. H. B. NEAME, Leader.

Kent County Council, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent.

Body and mind

From Mr Peter Davies Sir, Dr J. W. Paulley (August 24) refers to lack of appreciation of psychosomatic factors in illness by practitioners in the NHS implying, as do many practitioners of alternative medicine, that most diseases are due to the influence of the mind on the body. While the mind necessarily influences the body it is also true that the body has a great

influence on the mind. There are numbers of patients with incipient gangrene of the legs due to blocked arteries, a state inevitably leading to loss of the limb either by natural processes or surgical amputation. These patients may have nicers and are in pain; their mental state is poor, they are

unhappy, inattentive and indecisive. Removing the block by angioplasty under local anaesthesia restores the blood flow immediately and relieves the pain; ulcers that have been present for months heal within weeks and the patient becomes

happy, alert and active within days. I am uncertain whether the technique of angioplasty is a product of convergent or divergent thinking, but it was certainly due to detailed consideration of one problem in all its aspects. It is a good example of the physical solution of a somatic problem producing an effect on the mind and indeed on the whole patient which is even more dramatic

than the effect on the diseased leg.

I think that often so-called in clinical symptoms, have produced severe changes which require physical reversal if the patient's suffering

group of people is open-ended, while in the second group cost benefit arguments can be applied in order to make rational decisions. There are many situations in which care of a diseased body

Yours faithfully, PETER DAVIES, Consultant Radiologist, Department of Radiology, City Hospital, Nottingham. remark might be thought to bear an innuendo for which Mr Swanton has

JOHN HASTINGS-BASS, Jardine, Matheson & Co Ltd., Suite 5035, Peking Hotel, East Chang An Avenue, Peking, highest possible regard for the The People's Republic of China.

## **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### SOCIAL **NEWS**

The Duke of Edinburgh, grand president, will preside at the opening of the twenty-second conference of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League at Windsor Castle on October 24, in the evening he will hold a British Commonwealth Ex-Services League reception at the Holiday Inn reception at the Holiday Inn. Slough. He will preside at the closing ceremony of the conference at the Holiday Inn on October 28.

**Forthcoming** 

in aid of the British Amatem Athletic Board and the British Olympic Appeal, at Grosvenor House on September 13. The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the Westminster Abbey Trust, will preside at a trustees' meeting in Westminster Abbey on October 27. The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the National Playing Fields Association, will present the president's certificates at Buckingham Palace on November I and, as honorary fellow of the Plastics and Rubber Institute, will present the fourth Prince Philip Award. Lady Anthony Hamilton gave birth to a daughter on August 24 at Omagh, co Tyrone.

Princess Anne. president of the British Olympic Association, will launch the "Round England Run".

Richards, of Arnside, Cumbria, an Pauline, daughter of the late Mr P. Tiernan and of Mrs M. Tiernan, of

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr and Mrs D. Summers, of Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, and

Julie Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Craik, of Northwood,

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs D. Wise. of Colorado Springs,

United States, and Melanie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Pollard, of Hampstead.

The engagement is announced

between Savill, son of Brigadier and

Mrs H. L. S. Young, and Marion, daughter of M and Mme J. P. Koch,

and Miss U. Franzen
The marriage took place on August
20 in the Cathedral of Altenberg,
Rhineland, between Mr Peter John

conducted by Canon Maurice O'Leary, uncle of the bridegroom.

Greenford, Middlesex.

Mr R. D. Wise and Miss M. G. Poilard

Mr G. T. S. Young

Marriages

Mr P. J. M. Hartog

Mr S. C. R. Mackean

Major M. B. Stubington

and Miss G. l. Mackean

and Miss E. A. Panl

and Melle M. Koch

# Mr R. L. Onians and Miss F. C. C. Williams The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of

marriages Mr J. A. R. Brudenell and Miss E. V. L. Hicks Professor and Mrs R. B. Onians, of Cambridge, and Frances Williams, of Harrogate, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs R. E. H. Williams The engagement is announced between Jeremy, second son of Mr and Mrs Michael Brudenell, of Dulwich, and Edwina, elder daughter of Mr David and Lady Pamela Hicks, of The Grove, Brightwell Baldwin, Oxfordshire. Mr A. L. Oxley and Miss M. C. Roots The engagement is announced between Anthony Laurence, only son of Mr and Mrs Laurence Oxley

of Airesford, Hampshire, and Melanie Claire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Roots, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire. Mr J. L. V. Lowry-Corry and Miss E. J. Lodge and Miss E. J. Longe

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and the Hon Mrs F. H. Lowry-Corry, of Edwardstone Hall, Boxford, Suffolk, and Judith, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. A. Lodge, of Overtrees, Foxhill, Leeds, Yorkshire. Mr J. C. Richards and Miss P. A. Tiernan The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr M. Richards and the late Mrs M.

## Dr.S. A. Madewick

and Dr J. M. Carroll The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr F. A. Madgwick, of Natal, South Africa, and Mrs R. B. Putter, of Lymington, and Julia, daughter of the late Sir John Carroll, KBE, and of Lady Carroll, of Marryat Road, Wimble-

### Mr C. W. Beresford Hartwell, RN and Miss D C Aungier

The marriage has been arranged between Christopher William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. M. Beresford Hartwell, of Wallington. Surrey, and Dawn Cathryn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Aungier, of Wallington, Surrey, and will take place at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Beddington, at 2 pm on Saturday, September 3.

#### Mr N. P. M. Bingham and Miss J. J. Mackenzie

The engagement is announced between Neil Peter, youngest son of the late Mr J. S. M. Bingham and of Mrs Nancy Bingham, of Inverness, and Jennifer, only daughter of the late Mr J. R. Mackenzie and Mrs Joan Dilley, of Hurley, Berkshire.

#### Mr J. M. Cole and Miss J. R. Dawson

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Cole, of Merstham, Surrey, and Mrs Jill Rowena, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Dawson, of Coulsdon, Surrey.

Mr J. C. Cone and Miss A. L. Young The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the late Dr C. R. Cone, of Whitby, and of Mrs Cone, of Applethwaite, Kes-wick, and Alexandra, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Young, of Falcon Cottage, South Warnbo-rough, Hampshire.

#### Mr S. C. M. Davis

and Miss M. A. S. Boyd The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Dr and Mrs L. M. Davis, of Ketton, Samford, Lincolnshire, and Maureen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Boyd, of Rhu, Dunbartonshire.

Mr H. A. Douglas-Pennant and Miss S. R. Gurney The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Douglas-Pennant, of Aston Tirrold, Didcot, Oxfordshire, and Sarah, youngest daughter of the late Licutenant-Colonel J. E. Gurney, DSO, MC, and of Mrs J. E. Gurney, of Tacolneston Hall, Norwich,

#### Mr M. F. G. Drummond-Brady and Miss S. H. Fair

The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Major and Mrs M. J. Drummond-Brady, of Northend House, Hope-toun, South Queensferry, and Susie, daughter of Mr J. N. Fair, of Pantyfen, Lianfihangel-ar-arth, Pencader, Dyfed, and Mrs L J. Fair.

#### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):
Augel, Mr Cecil, of Harrogate,
North Yorkshire, textile merchant
£244,665 

Mrs MacKean, of Loughanmore, Antrim. The Rev J. Moore

The bride, who was given in marriage by her elder brother, Mr Muir MacKean, was attended by

Doune and James Couper, Sally Morris, Zoe Padley, Miss Antonia Bryson and Miss Jill Martin. Mr Richard Koldewey was best man. A reception was held at

Loughanmore and the honeymoon

will be spent abroad

Genetically engineered bac- by the national institutes of teris may be released into the health. environment soon for the first

In the next few weeks, scientists plan to spray young plants in a northern California potato field with bacteria modified by gene-splicing. The aim is to help to protect the potato plants against injury by frost, the cause of millions of dollars of citrus fruits and potato crops each year in the United States.

Because they will be the first Because they will be the first deliberate releases, the planned experiments, at Tulelake field station, California, have again focussed attention on possible risks as well as benefits of genesplicing. Many uses are being developed for agriculture, mining and other industries, and most will require the release of the organisms into the environment. organisms into the environ

For years, federal guidelines governing the safety of gene-splicing research prohibited release of genetically engineered living things into the environ-ment, but it has also been clear that it must eventually be allowed. The guidelines have been modified to permit such been modified to permit such releases, provided the specific experiments are approved as safe research, notes that plants free

Three exemptions have been of the institute's recombinant DNA advisory committee. One was a proposal from Stanford University involving genetic modifications to improve cora plants. Another, from Cornell, involved attempts to improve tomato and tobacco plants. The third proposal, the use of genetically engineered bacteria to reduce frost damage, is expected to be the first actually ac-

Gene-splicing, or recombinant DNA technology, involves gen-otic changes made by cutting and splicing, recombining, segments of DNA, which is the genes' active chemical. Its twisted strands contain the blueprints of genetic information of living

things.

The research on frost damage prevention stems from the discovery a decade ago that certain bacteria produce auclei form ice crystal formation and therefore help to produce frost damage when temperatures drop just below the freezing point of

water. Dr Steven E Lindow of the A memorial service for the Hon Bernard Bruce will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-racks, on Thursday, October 13, 1983 at noon.

Lady Vestey gave birth to a son on August 27 in Oxford.

#### Luncheons

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was bost yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House given in honour of the Minister for Natural Resources and Tourism of

Commonwealth Press Union

The Commonwealth Press Union held a luncheon in London yesterday to mark the presentation of the 1983 Astor Award to Mr Leslie Ashenheim, of Jamaica, by Viscount Rothermere, president. Among those present were: Lord Ardwick, Sir Edward Pickering, Mrs Leslie Ashenheim, Mr John Barrons, Mr Alan Brooker, Mr Brian Nicholson.

#### Reception

British Safety Council British Safety Council
Mr Enoch Powell. MP, Mr R.
Freeson, MP, Mr W. Hamilton, MP,
Mr N. Hamilton, MP, Sir Anthony
Meyer, MP. and Lady Meyer were
guests at a reception held yesterday
at the Middle Temple Hall for the
presentation of the British Safety
Council's diploma in safety management. Mr James Tye, Director
General of the British Safety
Council, was the host. Council was the host.

#### Dinner

HM Government The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a dinner held last night in Bute House, Edinburgh, to mark the visit to Scotland by the Prime Minister.

#### Birthdays today

Miss Violet Carson, 78; Mr N. H.
Castle, 70; Miss Barbara Dean, 59;
Sir Errol dos Santos, 93; Mr
Gwynfor Evans, 71; Air Chief
Marshal Sir Robert Freer, 60; Mr
Allen Jones, 46; Lord O'Neill, 50;
Miss Daphne Park, 62; Mr Cecil
Parkinson, MP, 52; Sir Austin
Pearce, 62; Lord Riverdale, 82; Mr
Milton Shulman, 65; Lord Thorn Milton Shulman, 65; Lord Thom-son of Fleet, 60.

#### Latest appointments

Maurice Hartog, son of Mr and Mrs.
Philip Hartog, of Wassenaar,
Holland, and Miss Ulrike Franzen,
daughter of Professor Dr Frans.
Franzen and the late Fran Doris atest appointments include: Mr Peter Viggers, MP for Gosport, to be parliamentary private sec-retary to the Chief Secretary to the Franzen of Cologne. The marriage service and Nuptial Mass were

Treasury.
Mr Roy Watts to be chairman of the Thames Water Authority for five vears from October 1. Sir William Duncan to be a member and wiss to A rams
The marriage took place recently in
the United States of Mr Shane
MacKean, younger son of the late of the Horserace Betting Levy Board, in succession to Mr John

#### Marriage, QC. University news

MacKean, of Loughanmore, Antrin, Northern Ireland, and Miss Elizabeth Paul, younger daughter of Mr And Mrs Donald Paul, of Odenton, Maryland. Leicester Dr Robin Charles Fraser, MD (Aberdeen), MB, ChB (Aberdeen) has been appointed to the chair of general practice from October 1.

# and Miss G. I. Mackean The marriage took place on Saturday, August 27, 1983 at St John's, Donegore, co Antrian of Major Michael Stubington, Army Air Corps, son of Mrs G. P. Roberts and stepson of Mr G. P. Roberts, of 14 Clovelly Drive, Southport, and Miss Georgia MacKean, younger daughter of the late Major G. B. MacKean and of Mrs MacKean, of Loughanmore, Church in tax battle

The Inland Revenue is refusing to pay Stowmarket parish church in Suffolk a £2,000 tax rebate because the church missed two words out of its tax document. The church, as a charity, is entitled to reclaim tax paid on convenants but because the Stowmarket tax document said "signed"

instead of "signed, sealed and delivered" the Revenue's charity division has ruled it invalid. The Revenue is also considering demanding a further £2,000 in back taxes because the forms have been filled wrongly since 1978.

#### Science report

# Gene-splicing in a US potato field

time in a controlled experiment outside the laboratory. granted on the recomme

Gene-splicing, or recombinant

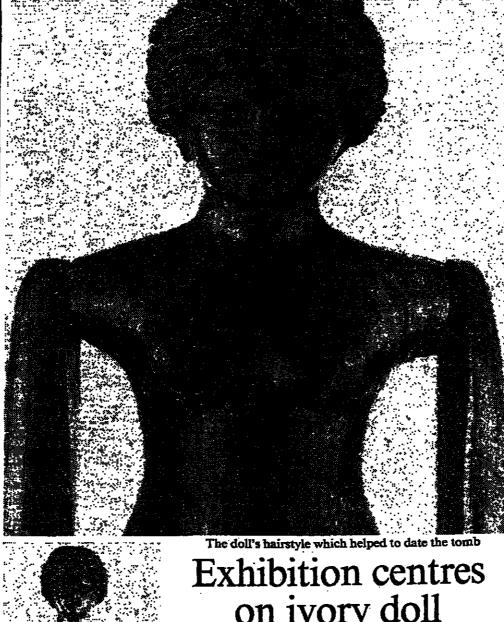
from such bacteria can tolerate temperatures as low as about 21°C, but are likely to suffer frost

damage below 29°C if the bacteria are present. Dr Lindow discovered that when the same bacteria lacked the gene that is the key to ice nucleation, they did not produce frost damage. Cynthia Orser, also of Berkeley found the DNA segment, within the bacterial

genes, that was the key to producing the frost damage. With an enzyme called a restriction endonuclease, she snipped out a portion of this bacterial DNA and used another enzyme, called a ligase, to rejoing the cut ends.

Only a small segment of DNA involving one out of a bacterium's 3,000 genes, was cut and spliced, but it was enough to halt the formation of ice nuclei. If such altered bacteria proved

successful in controlling frost injury, Dr Lindow said at a Senate subcommittee hearing in June, many millions of dollars of lost productivity due to frost injury may be spared, millions of dollars in frost protection costs saved, and new options in plant varieties and agrozomk procedures opened up due to a lowering of the inherent frost sensitivity of agricultural plants.



100 mm

# on ivory doll

A tiny Roman doll, made of Like the young woman, the doll ivory, is the centrepiece of an archaelogical exhibition of unactive a style which was briefly usual charm on Rome's Capitol fashionable towards the middle of usual charm on Rome's Capitol the second century AD and modelled on the hair styles of

The exhibition is devoted to one of the most important discoveries made when large areas were being cleared a century ago to prepare
Rome for its new role of capital of
a mited Italy.
The doll, nine inches high with

an exquisitely carved head and movable limbs, was found in the tomb of Crepereis Tryphaeuz, a young woman buried with a splendid collection of jewels, during the preparation of the mdations of the present law courts, in May 1889.

Creperaia's body was reduced to a skeleton inside its marble sarcophagus but it was covered with clear water. Weeds had grown around the skull and, as they moved in the water, they gave an impression of bair blowing in a

There were two tombs but that of Creperaia made the deepest impression because of the presence of the doll. At the time it was hardened oak or teak; but modern tests show that the substance is ivory. The woman's face was ed as if to look at the doll.



Faustina the Younger, the wife of Marcus Aurelius, and of her

#### Archaeology :

# Largest Saxon town found

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

dwellings were closely packed.

even in the north-west corner of

roundabout site, have taken place.

walls, have been found on the Six

Dials site so far, and of these Mr

Brisbane thinks a majority were

which was in the most distant part

of Hamwic from the core around

to be much larger than had been thought Saxon Hamwic is now known to be 45 hectares (111 acres) in area, making it by far the largest town in England at the

The remains of several streets have also been found, laid out on a grid plan which indicates deliberate town planning, and the houses along them were very closely spaced.

"This is the earliest evidence available anywhere in post-Roman Europe for a regular grid pattern of streets, and makes Hamwic crucial to our understanding of the origins of the English and European town", said Mr Mark Brisbane, the Southampton city archaeologist who is directing the excavation for the city and county councils and the Department of the Environment

"Of equal importance is the ditch, which does not seem to be for defence. It is only two and a half metres wide and one and a haif metres deep, large enough to keep animals out, and shows that, instead of a Dark Age full of

Excavations in Southampton battles and uncertainty, this was kilometres to the north, for which have located the boundary ditch in fact a prosperous and peaceful Hamwic was the port. The regular of the Saxon town, and shown it period." plan may well have been the Hamwic was founded around result of royal orders, perhaps of AD 700 and flourished for two centuries. During that time Ine, King of Wessex at the

beginning of the eighth century. Numerous trades were carried the town where the present excavations, on the Six Dials on in this miniature metropolis: iron, bronze and gold were worked, the latter craft in dicated by a dished matrix for making The houses were of a remarkably uniform width, some five gold foil or embossing sheet gold butchery was complemented by metres, although their lengths ranged from 12 to 17 metres. tanning and boneworking, and They were built only three metres pottery and glass may have been apart, fronting on to the regularly manufactured. planned gravel streets. The remains of 57 buildings, of timber and thatch with wartle and daub

Glass was also imported from the Rhineland, together with querus for grinding corn. and whestones came from Norway. Coins show contacts with Mercia, in the Midlands, with Kent, and with northern France.

standing at any one moment.

His estimate of 150 people Until the Viking raids of living within the area of the site, AD 840, in fact, Hamwic was "a busy, thriving port and market town". Mr Brisbane said. When the quays on the Itchen, could mean that the town's population in AD 700 was about 9,000. it was replaced by medieval Southampton, 1.6 kilometres (I Hamwic would thus have been larger than contemporary London, and far bigger than the royal city of Winchester a few mile) to the south-west, under the heart of the modern city, the later settlement was half the size of its Saxon precurosor.

#### Oxford man measuring up to the Yard By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresp

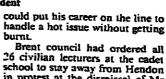
Deputy Assistant Commissioner Richard Wells, aged 43, who takes over today as Scotland Yard's director of information, is one of the new-style officers coming to the top in British police forces. "Practical coppers" (as they like to be known), used to have a

phrase for officers like him: 'nine-day wonders". That was jargon for young men desuned for rapid promotion by virtue of their academic prowe rather than years of service. The antipathy dates back to the recruiting of an officer-corps elite by Lord Trenchard when he was

commissioner in the 1930s.

Mr Wells joined the Metropolitan Police in 1961 after graduating in modern languages and interature from St Peter's College, Oxford. His personality bears the imprint of the survival techniques he has learnt on his way to the

defences is a sensitivity not to be confused with weakness. The antennae tell him when to stand Those who first meet him are That was shown in a dispute at impressed by a suavity more Hendon Police school where he usual in the Foreign Office than became a commander in June the police. Then, when he gets to 1982 in charge of police recruit know you a bit, he may face his and cadet training. It showed he



school to stay away from Hendon in protest at the dismissal of Mr John Fernandes, a lecturer, who was asked to leave the premises in November 1982 for leaking to the press what the police still refer to as "allegedly racist" essays written by cadets. Sixteen lecturers defied the ban. Mr Wells stood firm on two principles: "firstly the com-missioner has absolute discretion

in what we teach and by whom it is taught; and, secondly, John Fernandes will not be reinstated." He praised the loyalty of the 16 who defied the council. They eventually accepted teaching posts in the cadet training school under Barnet Education Authority which takes over responsibility for academic studies this

month. fie has become the second youngest deputy assistant com-missioner since the war.

#### **OBITUARY**

### CAPTAIN E. H. B. BAKER

ولتاكم يداغ أأدر والمتحار المتعالية والمتعلقين المستشوان المدالية

### Advances in hydrographic surveying

improvements in naval surveying which took place in the 1930s thanks to the introduction of the echo sounder, particularly through his command of the survey ship HMS Challenger. In addition he had a distinguished war career until this was cut short by his capture by the Germans in the Aegean in 1943.

Edmund Henry Buckingham Baker, subsequently to be widely known throughout the Royal Navy as "Buck" was born in 1900 and served as a midshipman in the battle cruiser Indomitable during the First World War. In 1920 he went to Cambridge. returning to sea as a lieutenant two years later and specialising in hydrography.

Kellett in which he carried out German threat to the Aegean work on surveys of the Thames estuary and the South coast. Later and he was sent to this theatre work took him further affield and where he was captured when he was involved in surveys of the the Germans took Leros in west coast of Africa, the Red Sea, November 1943.
Borneo and Malaya, before As a PoW in Borneo and Malaya, before returning to home waters where he stood by the building of the

survey ship Challenger. involved in a notable episode winter conditions to go to the assistance of a Hudson Bay company trader at Hebron who had got into difficulty with the Eskimos.

On his assistance towards his custodians as a senior prisoner was also a factor in keeping other PoWs in good heart in those wearisome conditions.

After the war he returned to the

On his return from Labrador in 1934 he took command of HMS he alternated sea and shore Kellett and spent the next three appointments, his service fittingly years in charge of surveys in

In 1937 he was appointed to command HMS Challenger. The development of the echo sounder in the 1930s had given a new He was awarded the DSO in dimension both to accuracy, 1944 for his services in the speed and ease of surveying as Aegean.

Captain E. H. B. Baker, DSO, compared with the old lead line who has died at the age of 83 was a Royal Navy hydrographer who a Royal Navy hydrographer who sounder-equipped Challenger made notable contributions to the important survey work in the West Indies, the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, which has been of enduring value.

During the early part of the Second World War he was employed on survey work in connection with minelaying operations off Scotland and Iceland and in the Denmark Strait and in 1940 was involved in inshore surveying of coastlines and approaches to harbours during the Norway campaign. Later he was on the staff of Headquarters Combined Operations and did survey work in the Western Approaches before being sent to the Middle East were he commanded HMS Endeavour in

He was about to be sent home His first survey ship was HMS from this appointment when the where he was captured when

Germany he found a new role as He was one of the officers of officer in charge of "security" Challenger's first commission those details of escapes which it which embraced surveys of the was advisable to keep a closely east coast of Scotland and Labrador. During the winter of 1933-34 he was left in Labrador in charge of a shore based survey occasionally lending his very fine party and it was here that he was drawing hand on the preparation of false documents for would-be when he made a 300 mile sledge escapees. An abrupt character his journey from Nain in the severest fine combative stance towards his

After the war he returned to the hydrographic department where culminating in his command of the survey ship HMS Cook at the Coronation review at Spithead in 1953, where he was the senior captain afloat.

He was awarded the DSO in

#### MR HUBERT BLAKE

A colleague writes:
Hubert Blake, MBE, was born in London in 1893 of Devon

Field Lane Foundation. The Priory is now a residential home for the elderly, and Mr Blake parentage. As a young man he served as chairman of the home's joined the stockbroking firm of L. committee until 1965. Powell, Sons & Co, eventually He then concentrated all his becoming their senior partner. efforts on beloing the elderly One of his main concerns was disabled in the community, always the welfare of the staff and especially those suffering from he was responsible for starting a multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's pension fund for them which is disease, arthritis and similar

still in force today.

He retired from the firm (which became incorporated with Laing & Cruikshank) in 1965. He afflictions. As he was keenly aware of the inadequate provisions made for them when they no longer could fend for themremained a member of the Stock selves, he bought a property in Exchange for several years and Finchley and converted and was made a "Father of the adapted the house to meet their

In his younger days he became he provided from his own necessarily in the Scott Movement resources. and took an active part in the training, both physical and educational.

At about the same time he

Society attached to the church. He felt that there was a need to provide young men and women from all walks of life with an opportunity to meet in a calm and friendly atmosphere to discuss and consider the big questions of life and religion. All points of view could be freely expressed. while at the same time he hoped to present the Christian point of view, which, he felt, was so often completely misunderstood. He played an active part in drawing together the young people attend-

ing the church by means of social functions, dances and sportsclubs. In 1948 he became chairman of the National Pennya-Week Appeal Committee for the Save the Children Fund and Children and Youth Aliyah, and served in that capacity for 17 years. During this time under his direction the income of the appeal increased every year until it reached over £250,000 a year. On his retirement, he was appointed vice-president of the Save the Children

Fund, which he generously Supported. His other concern was for the welfare of the elderly. In 1948 he purchased a property in Worthing. The Priory, to provide a guesthouse for elderly men and women of limited means who would otherwise and the shall be able to the state of the shall be able to the sh would otherwise not be able to afford a holiday. He was thinking especially of Londoners hit by post-war conditions. He founded Sea Air Ltd, a non-profit-making housing association which assumed responsibility for The Priory under his chairmanship.

In 1951, when there seemed no In 1951, when there seemed no longer a need for such holiday accommodation, he arranged for the transfer of ownership to the Corporation 1952-58.

He then concentrated all his House" after 50 years as a special needs. The major part of the funds needed for this purpose.

After several extensions this home now accommodates 19 residents, all severely disabled, all in need of and receiving special became a member of the care and attention. Together with Highbury Quadrant Congre-gational Church in North London involved in the day-to-day and formed a Young Men's running of the home for 18 years. and was chairman of the management committee through-

out this time. Hubert Blake's public service was recognized by his appointment as MBE in 1975. He will be remembered by innumerable other people who benefited from his generosity, his advice and help given freely and always in a quiet and unassuming manner.

Dr Eva Pawlik, who was Eurpopean women's figure skating champion in 1949, has died in Vienna, at the age of 55. She won a silver medal at the 1948 Winter Olympic Games at St Moritz, and was runner-up in the world championships in

that year. After 1949 she turned professional. She then studied at Vienna University, graduating Ph.D in 1955; in 1957 she married Rudi Seeliger, a fellow

skater. Sir Kenneth Owen Roberts-Wray, GCMG, QC, who died on August 29 at the age of 84, was Legal Adviser, Commonwealth Relations Office and Colonial Office from 1945 to 1960. He had chaired the 1944 Law Officers Conference in the West Indies and the Judicial Advisers Conferences in Uganda in 1953 and in Nigeria in 1956. For six months in 1969 he had been Acting Attorney-General in Gibraltar.

Mr Walter Henry John Christie, CSL CIF, OBE, who died on August 25 at the age of 77, was an executive of the Commonwealth

## Roman Catholic bishops urge greater unity

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent Closer relationships between local

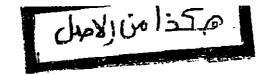
It asks them to enter into formal "covenants" with other churches, to express their commitment to cooperation and eventually to unity.

Although the document does not say so, the Roman Catholic Church is regarded by the other denominations as falling behind in efforts to achieve greater local unity, particularly through what are known as local examenical are known as local examenical including the sharing of church are known as local ecumenical projects.

Roman Catholic congregations and those of other churches are urged in a document published yesterday with the authority of the Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales

they wish to encourage.
The covenant, is an act of formal commitment, is seen as having value in riself and as a point of departure for new and deeper relationships. The docut advocates the principle that local congregations should only

physical and human resources, including the sharing of church schools.



conversation with a reference to

Dostoevsky or some other aspect

of the arts. Behind the radar

#### THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1983

THE ARTS

#### Londontheatre

# A bleak warmth

Our Day Out

Young Vic

Arriving at the Young Vic via television and the Liverpool Everyman, Willy Russell's pocket musical seems to have been born and bred in Waterloo Road.

Played against a curtain-sized chlargement of a school essay, Our Day Gut begins in the same blow-by-blow style with the sight of a pack of comprehensive nohopers being frisked for lemonade and chocolates, and loaded on to bus for an improving trip to Bodiam Castle.

Before long the fags are out, a junior teacher is being propositioned from the back seats and mutinous chant of "boring" is reeting the Sussex countryside. hey descend on a cafe like locusts, then stop off at a 200, returning laden with kidnapped animals; and thence to Bodiam (represented with a blown-up infant-school picture) where the staff find themselves delivering information on the strategic use of the barbican into the empty air.

Besides staging a school essay, Mr Russell is also presenting a duel between two members of the staff: the liberal woman teacher ho organized the trip (Rosalind Boxall) and a dichard authoritarian (Stephen Lewis) who joins it as the resident killjoy. From his point of view, such trips are educationally worthless. From hers, these children have no educational hopes anyway, so why not at least give them a good day out? "We're in a job that's funded to fail."

The skill and zest of the show vholeheartedly projected in Bob Eaton's production, derive from its success in following the adult argument through while preserv-ing all the fun of a story for and mainly played by children.

Recruited from schools all over London, the company teems with sharply defiant personalities. among whom the quiet girl who refuses to come home is no less striking than the grinning ladykiller in the back seats. Apart from Marie Quetant, mooning over her love for "Sir" in one of the best numbers, they are not up to solos; but, so far as organized chaos and disciplined chorus work go, they are a treat.

They also persuade you to view the events through their eyes as a Dickensian fairy tale in which the Scrooge-like features of Mr Lewis gradually melt into those of an indulgent uncle, who celebrates his conversion by leading them which point tongue-in-check hymns and reprises of "Coming Round the Mountain" give way to rock 'n' roll. Then they all pile happily into the bus, and the authoritarian world of angry parents and school discipline eradually returns.

"Why can't it always be like this?" asks the runaway girl on the beach. By the end it is clear that all they have had is a day out. I have rarely seen a show that

Irving Wardle

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER... THE ORIGINAL UNCUT VERSION CANNES FILM FÉSTIVAL 1963

**BURT LANCASTER** IN LUCHINO VISCONTI'S

STARY THEATRE, CRACOW Jerzy RADZIWILOWICZ Star of Man of Marble

Nastasia Filipovna based on DOSTOIEVSKI's The Idiot

directed by Andrzej WAJDA

6th-11th September at 8.00 p.m.

rtverside studios Crisp Road Hammeramith W6 748 3354



AND AT YOUR LOCALOGO

# Inside the mind of a mad genius

New York City Ballet

Covent Garden

Tuesday night's performance, an all-Balanchine programme, brought the last of the London premieres in New York City Balace's Covent Garden season.

Balanchine insisted on the laborious title Robert Schumann's "Davidsbundlertanze" for the big ballet he created in 1980, so it is not fanciful to read into its action an allusion to the composer himself as well as his ideas of a brave young group, David's Band, going out to smite the Philistines. Perhaps everything must be seen as happening inside the poor mad genius's mind.

What the setting depicts is a fragment of a great hall where a pianist sits playing with his back to us. The arches of the wall are echoed in the jagged curves of dead trees visible beyond, on the shore of a take from which an imagined cathedral rises. The idea of the setting, based on a painting by Caspar Friedrich, seems to me a lot better than its crude realization by Rouben Ter-

I called it a big ballet, and so it is in scope, but the pianist, Gordon Boelzner, is the only musician and the cast consists of just four couples, usually with only two dancers at a time on stage. Among them, Adam Laders mann's Ensebius: it is he who at one point is threatened by Philistines emerging from the shadows, nasty black creatures wielding huge quills (critics, obviously). Liders ends the ballet, too, bidding farewell to the gracious Karin von Aroldingen.

The qualities of the various dancers are admirably used, especially that pair, and lovely, capricious yet contemplative Suzanne Farrell paired with the courteous formality of Jacques d'Amboise. Stephanie Saland and b Andersen are the most tuous couple. Heather Watts and Peter Martins curiously subdued but with a scarcely concealed strength in reserve.

As in Liebeslieder Walzer. Balanchine has his women wear



Closest to Eusebius: Adam Luders with the gracious Karin von Aroldingen

naturalistic mood before they change into ballet shoes to allow the dances to leap into a more fanciful manner. Von Aroldingen changes back for her last entry, and the men wear low heels an already wide variety of styles, from a drinking song to lovers' heart-pourings, through which the

shoes to establish a choreography expresses the nature was just making dances to match the music, which they do to perfection. Each to his own

I have space only to mention two remarkable performances among new casts in the other

of the romantic artist. But Divertimeto No 15, Joseph Duell perhaps Balanchine would say he proved himself a classical dancer of exceptional bearing, style and finish, and Heather Watts illuminated Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto by the exemplary articu-lation of her dances in space and

John Percival

#### **EDINBURGH FESTIVAL**

# Loving sense of untheatrical stillness

Dona Rosita, the Spinster<sup>\*</sup>

Royal Lyceum

Lorca's elegy for a beautiful girl in mm-of-the-century Granada, condemned to spinsterhood and a condemned to spinsterhood and a disappointed girl in Chekhov ever society watching its own time endured.

Prodigally, Lorca brings on Edinburgh by Nuria Espert's stage a host of characters who company. It gives, even for a theatregoer with little Spanish, a blessed taste of quality and delicacy amid the rubbish and hitand-miss amateurisms that we up

here are finding hard to avoid.

The Cherry Orchard will follow
it here next week, and it stands Rosita's brief happiness with her poor schoolteacher and suffering cousia-fiance who is called to humiliation from rich brats.

is, portrayed wath an unembar parts, without exception, are rassed lynicism that sets Spain a carefully cast and beautifully world away from Russia, and the played as so often when watching night as a torment that no Prodigally, Lorca brings on

intensify pressure on both the spinster and her social group: starving and pathetically genteel unmarriables a few steps below, careless nouveau riche above (and how a drawing room's atmosphere crackles with those two classes facing each other) and a sweetly dignified old poet turned

cality which innocently casts shadows of nagging doubt over our own companies. Outstanding are Carmen Bernardos as Rosita's young aunt, Carlos Lucena as her unworldly uncle devoted to roses and Julia Martinez in the wonderful role of the earthily

outspoken housekeeper.
Espert herself is mesmerizing. She ages, in convincing departure from Lorca's direction, largely by tightening her hair in a bun, and finally by a faintly hunched shuffle in a white shift that answers Lorca's image of the rose

accepted social apparatus of great European theatre groups, breasts, face and waistline. In the wedding-dress emissionlering and you experience a sense of stillness, great speech recognizing her nights as a series of the bridal loving dedication and untheatri-Act II, she allows herself an

Jorge Lavelli's production uses unorthodox stage placings with creative assurance, and Max Bignens's set has the same flair. His gauze front curtains and cyclorama frame an austerity suggesting rather a museum than a salon with real rooms beyond, but embrace the widows and spinsters in the white of the dying rose, the trousseau and the

Anthony Masters

#### Television

# Prosy Shakespeare, stabbing guitars

Romeo and Julietz (Channel 4) was set in the Brazilian town of the sixteenth. Although this Brazilian adaptation was "from William Shakespeare", it might just as well have been taken from Ouro Preso which has, according to the commentary, "one foot in the works of Mrs Oliphant-or he eighteenth century and one in Theodore Dreiser, Apart from the final two lines, there was no the twentieth", this must be a most uncomfortable position, and may account for the fact that it could only topple backward into

poetry at all: perhaps Brazil is the place where the cuts come from. he is eating in a cafeteria and remarks about "choking gall" or brawling love" might have been out of place, so instead his first line is "PII kill that bell ringer woman". Since he is a "student of

Nevertheless this production authenticity. With plaster images of the saints on every conceivable pedestal, the boys dressing up as girls and the women callously treated by every male in sight, Ouro Preto was as close as we are likely to get to the original setting. But in modern dress the result was still peculiar, like a version of Grange Hill directed by Bunuel with the Shakespearian elements provided by subdued lighting, the sound of guitars and the oc-casional stabbing. prospect of poison opens up. It

Theatricality was at a pre-mium, with eyes swivelling in all sations about what to do next and church bells tolling for yet another funeral. It seems that in every country adolescent love is given the same treatment, it is a vessel into which the passions otherwise missing from ordinary life can be poured. Romeo and Julieta was a perfect example of raw, rather than cooked, drama.

Peter Ackroyd

We regret that the name of the artist Bridget Riley was wrongly spelled on this page yesterday.

Leopard restored to health, and opening at full length in London today, Geoff Brown asks how much more suppressed film remains in the archives

With Visconti's The

# Reformation in the wake of Napoleon

Burt Lancaster's proud prince, with Claudia Cardinale, in The Leopard



and repackage their past. Fear of subtitles has also dwindled: the For a few days in December 1963 zoological warfare erupted in Britain's newspaper headlines. distributors of Fassbinder's Lili "The Leopard Man Says: I Will Sue", shouted the London Even-Marleen and Querelle actually smothered their English sounding Standard on December 18; he was suing, moreover, a company of foxes. The small print explained matters. This Leopard Man was the director Luchino Visconti, adapter of Giuseppe di Lampedusa's masterly novel about nineteenth-century Italy in turned the excavation of cinema history into something romantic, transition, I gattopardo; the film had won the Golden Palm award at Cannes that year. The foxes were the Twentieth-Century breed, who released the film in Britain and America with damag-

ing cuts, bleached colour and an irritating English-language sound-track. The war had reached the Times letters page the previous day: Visconti himself wrote from Rome, voicing his disgust in gentlemanly terms. But two months earlier, in the Sunday Times, no words had been minced: the director despatched a literary fusiliade, dismissing Fox's work for which I acknowledge no paternity at all") and summoning the spirit of Robespierre ("It is time for some heads to roll"). In the event no one was guillotined and Fox were never

sued; time just marched on. Sydney Pollack, the television restored; the complete version recently played to packed houses at the National Film Theatre. director hired by Fox to supervise the new version, soon progressed to respectable work on the big screen; the leading players - Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale - variously flourished; circulating prints gradually de-teriorated, then disappeared. Seven films and 13 years later, Visconti died. Now, suddenly, the Leopard Man is scoring a posthumous victory: after spend- own, Jennifer Jones, co-star with work, Fox have just spent more wedding party, some hot kisses paradox poses no problems.

time and money repairing the struck from the original Technicolor negative and English subtitles prepared; the restored film, 186 minutes long, opens today at the Gate Cinema, Notting Hill, in London. The leopard, it seems, the fox.

Fox's reversal may be ironic, but it is not beyond comprehen-

sion. By linking up with Holly-wood, Visconti and his producer ensured an enlarged budget, wider international release and the required services of Burt Lancaster - what other actor could incarnate Lampedusa's proud Sicilian prince, who touched chandeliers with his head and bent cutlery by mistake? As a corollary, however, Visconti's stately, atmospheric epic became prey to Hollywood's market forces. In 1963, the art-house audience that might have appreciated Italian disquisitions on history and politics was not yet clearly established; Fox's hands were also too occupied with Cleopatra to give The Leopara any special treatment.

Twenty years later, different market forces operate. Mass cinema audiences have dwindled and splintered, and the Hollywood factory belt has almost seized up. To meet these changed conditions, Fox now sports an "International Classics" division, primed to snap up quality imports tracks with German dubbing to market them profitably as exotic foreign films. Then there is the Napoleon factor: Kevin Brownlow's painstaking restoration of Gance's film suddenly

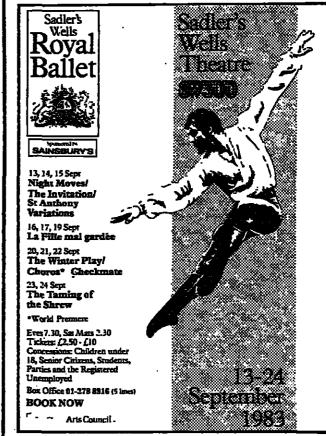
With The Leopard in good shape, mountains of mangled or discarded celluloid still remain somewhere on distributors' shelves, in archive cupboards or under beds, waiting to be stitched together. Perhaps the original 42 reels of Stroheim's Greed are out there; hope springs eternal, though for Welles's Magnificent Ambersons there seems little hope of redress - all the cut footage has reportedly gone up in smoke. Yet for other titles the prospects look rosier. The new climate certainly benefited Michael Cimino: in 1979 United Artists considered Heaven's Gate too big for its boots and forced the director to wield its tenuous narrative to smither-eens. Yet by 1982, at the Venice Festival, the cuts were

In America new life has also been granted, a little surprisingly, 10 Vittorio de Sica's 1953 film Stazione termini. Here is another Italian production which tangled with Hollywood (more precisely, David O. Selznick) and emerged stunted - cut to 64 minutes and retitled Indiscretions of an American Wife. The wife was Selznick's Montgomery Clift in a droopy unique, untouchable art-

architecture; "I cannot pass judgment", de Sica said, so unlike Visconti, though he did venture that Selznick had perhaps cut "a little too much". Now, thanks to a nitrate print located in Japan, the the film lasts 95 minutes, and one trusts audiences are appreciative.

Paradoxically, the world's new respect for what French film posters call the rersion integrale definition of an original version is crumbling. From the linguistic original *Leopard*: the inter-national cast began work in English and slowly drifted into their own native tongues as shooting continued; every edition, therefore, was dubbed to some degree, and the present Italian version cuts us off from Lancaster's voice. But recent financial marriages between film, television and video have brought extra, fiendish complications.

Europe's television stations enable major directors like Bergman and Francesco Rosi to create works designed simul-taneously as features and televersion of Fanny and Alexander is scheduled for the current Venice Film Festival). The small screen also allows directors to remodel their past work. The version of The Godfather saga showing throughout next week on BBC television not only expands Coppola's two films with unused footage: scenes are now tioned in chronological order. altering the atmosphere and shifting emphases. As financial deals and packaging devices multiply, the notion of the drama about separating lovers, set seems more and more in peril. in Rome's new railway station. But, with the splendours of the Selznick removed a loud Italian restored Leopard before us, the



### Concerts Intense confrontation of arrogant foes

BBCSO/ Lutoslawski/ Hickox

Albert Hall/Radio 3

pharmacy", the Shakespearian

...and if, by the way, I start this review in mid-sentence while you are still dipping into the breakfast cereal, that gives a rough idea of the effect of Roman lablonski stabbing casu-ally at his D string while the Promenaders are still rustling. thus launching the extraordinary. ruminative cadenza which opens Lutoslawski's Cello Concerto. Concerto form is wittily

Music Theatre Ensemble

St Donat's Arts Centre

O Music Theatre, what crimes are committed in thy name! For nigh on seven decades now Stravinsky's Soldier's Tale has existed as a model of what can be achieved when music and drama join hands outside the conventional marriages of opera and ballet, but for composers coming afterwards to the eponymous American it has been a perilous act to tradition of popular entertain-

by its dedicatee, Mstislav Rostropovich, in whose hands the gestures are larger than life. Jablonski, who played the piece in Glasgow's Musica Nova in 1981 and in New York recently, brought to it a much righter intensity, the brittle edges of Lutoslawski's invention were, always emphasized, and he characterized even the tiniest phrase - a brief flourish near the close sticks in the memory, swept off the cello into the air - with great precision.

the Vale of Glamorgan Festival to commission a companion piece-from Michael Finnissy, and brave of him to accept the challenge. I just wish he had not.

The Soldier's Tale is a masterpiece of Stravinsky's Cubist phase the separate components of narration, action, instrumental music and dance meet on planes slightly askew. In place of this next geometry, Finnissy's Vaudeville offers a hotchpotch which seeks excuse in appealing

confrontation between an arro- BBC Symphony Orchestra, engant soloist and an overbearing couraged the brass to noisy orchestra; until Tuesday night I outbursts against the soloist's bad heard the piece played only ambition, and seemed to enjoy deploying his forces on this refined battlefield.

Earlier his Livre pour orchestre, which he had conducted with the orchestra earlier this season, sounded technically more confident but musically less impressive, as if the gestures had taken over the content. The audience added its contribution to the aleatoric interludes (intended for relaxation, says the composer) with great commitment.

The second half of the concert, conducted by Richard Hickox,

sketches, dance routines, songs, flamenco and melodramas. That may make it sound like fun, but the maierial is all so weak it would have been howled off the stage by the notoriously ungenerous vaudeville audiences. And, if that was not the point, then I wonder what is the point in paying homage to a style while forgetting all the quickness, variety and vulgarity which made that style live.

One is left with the work's two efforts at a non-vaudeville consistency. First there is a birth-tofollow. It was brave, therefore, of ment, and so includes comic death scenario that fits all the

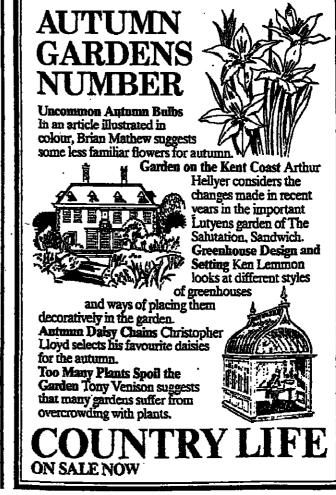
Concerto played by Shura Cherkassky, who flitted around the keys with far too much sylph-like delicacy for my taste.

He underplayed the ornaments, pushed some of the inner parts into inaudibility and reduced several of Chopin's dynamic markings by several notches, so that what bone structure there is in the piece seemed to dissolve. The playing was winningly charming, as ever, and Hickox drew a firm account of the deeply uninteresting accompaniment though a grotesque mistake from a horn spoiled the most sensual bar of the piece,

Nicholas Kenyon

damp squibs between damper enactments of babyhood and old age. Second, there is the music. Some patches are interesting enough to remind one that Finnissy is an enormouly better composer than this, and the score is played with gritty determi-nation by Music Projects/London under Richard Bernas. But their task is an unenviable one, if not quite so embarrassing as that of the four people who must present themselves and such artistically comatose vaudevillians on stage.

**Paul Griffiths** 



# **WALL STREET**

PRICES & COMMENT THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS** 

BRITISH FUNDS

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It looks as though a second bid for Cope Allman international may be around the corner – just four months after the Dowable

of 5.2 million snares in Cope, way above the market price, set the ball rolling. The timber group Hollis Bros ESA, rescued last year and now controlled by Mr year and now controlled by Mr
Robert Maxwell, was the seller.
Hollis held about 7 per cent of
the shares which it bought in
opposition to the bid from
Dowable headed by Hawley
Group's Mr Michael Ashcroft and
British Car Auctions' Mr David
Wickins. Mr Ashcroft and Mr
Wickins remain Cope's biggest
outside shareholders with about
25 per cent of the equity between

Last night Mr Maxwell was Last night Mr Maxwell was unavailable for comment. He was awaiting the outcome of acceptances for his bid for John Waddington. Shares of Cope Aliman spurted 4p to a high of 71p - 1p short of the put through price - and 11p above Dowable's original bid price. The market is looking for a bid of about 75p valuing Cope at £30m.

valuing Cope at £30m.
Full year figures are expected

Cope bid looks likely

has already forecast pretax profits of £2.6m for the second half making a total of £1.7m for the year against £1.6m last year.

Mr Louis Manson, chairman of Cope, said, "We have received no

Aspinalls, the Knightsbridge-based gaming house, jointly owned by Sir James Goldsmith and Mr Aspinall, is coming 1. Brokers Kitcat market. Brokers Kitcat & Raphacl, Zorn hope to arrange its market debut towards the end of next month but have not decided whether to apply for a USM listing or 80 for a full quote. It is estimated the group could be worth about £60m and is capable of profits of more than £11m this year. 25 per cent of the equity between

result nervous profit-taking after the record-breaking run earlier this account was enough to clip a further 8.9 from the FT Index at 2024

Leading industrials were almost all marked lower with ICI down 8p at 442p after recent support stemming from press comment, while the threat of one leading off-licence chain selling its

leading off-licence chain selling its own label brand of cigarettes at 89p a packet wiped 6p from Inperial Group at 111p.

Bowater remained nervous ahead of interim figures next week sliding 4p to 208p. In the absence of a bid several leading brokers believe the shares to be worth only 150p on a trading worth only 150p on a trading basis. The market is looking for pretax profits of about £26m against £42.3m and for a full year

its stockbrokers, have in the wake of Mr resigned in the wake of Mr Michael Goldstone's dismissal as

Michael Goldstone's dismissal as managing director of the group.

Mr Goldstone was dismissed because of his decision to oppose the closure of the group's cable division. Yesterday shares of Ward & Goldstone held steady at

Ward & Goldstone held steady at 80p.

One of the biggest movers of the day was the Danish-based Novo Industrie. It was £7 higher at £215 after rectiving permission to market its human insulin drug in the US. Brokers Wood Mackenzie still believe the shares are undervalued and are looking for another substantial increase in pretax profits of £45m.

Gilts came under renewed selling pressure still upset by the disappointing US money supply figures over the weekend which pointed to a further postponement of a cut in American interest cement in Britain saw the share price of Blue Circle Industries crumble 7p to 421p. East German cement costs between 5 to 6 per cent less than its British equiva-Shares of Tesco rose 2p to a new high of 158p yesterday in the eve of a seminar being arranged by brokers Phillips & Drew. Later today a coach load of City analysts will recieve a guided tour

ment of a cut in American interest At the longer end of the market

At the tonger end of the market prices fell by more than 50p, while in shorts the losses were restricted to 25p. On the foreign exchange the pound lost 0.3 cents to \$1.4945.

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Britannic Assurance has bought 925,000 shares (6.1 per cent of the equity) in Ward & Goldstone; the troubled wires and electrical £57m compared with £72m for accessories group. Earlier this week it was revealed that Robert the face of the latest gloomy unchanged at Beecham 5p to 335p, Boots 4p to 168p and GEC 5p to 203p. East Gross
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anaissis will recieve a guiaea tour of several of the group's stores followed by a meeting with Sir Leslie Poner, chairman, and Mr Ralph Temple, finance derector. The rest of the market will be anxiously awaiting their findings.

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**Sterling: Spot and Forward** 

Other Markets

**Money Market** Rates

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(%) calls, 9-10; seven days, 9-44; one months, 904-904; three months, 104-104; at months, 104-104.

#### Investment and **Finance**

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City Editor **Anthony Hilton** 

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 707.4 down 8.9 FT Gilte: 79.33 down 0.08 FT All Share: 450.36 down

**Bargains:** 17,157 Datastream USM Leaders index:99.7 down 0:79 New York: Dow Average: (latest) 1202.64 up

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,189.43 down 6.49 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 965.94 down 5.14 Amsterdam:149.4, up 1.7. Sydney: AO index 701.3 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank index 914.10 down 0.02 Brussels: General Index 132.43 down 0.26 Paris: CAC Index 134.7 Zurich: SKA General 284.6

#### CURRENCIES

**LONDON CLOSE** Sterling \$1.4940 down 1/2cent Index 85.2 unchanged DM 4.0325 up 0.0025 FrF 12.1125 down 0.0175 Yen 368 down 2.25 Index 129.5 up 0.2

DM 2.7030 **NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4955** INTERNATIONAL

**SDR£0.698945** 

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 91/2 3 month interbank 9%-9%

**Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 10 1/16-10 1/16 3 month DM 5 1/16-5 1/218

3 month Fr F151/-15 US rates. Bank prime rate 11.00

100% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period July 6 to August, 2 1983 inclusive: 9.989

**GOLD** 

London fixed (per ounce): am \$414.25 pm \$414.50 close \$414.25-428.50 (£227.50-278) down \$3.50 New York latest \$414.25 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$427-428.50 (£286-278) Sovereigns" (new): \$97.50-98.50 (£65.25-66) Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims: Anglo American Gold Investment, Arrow Chemicals, BP, British Vending Industries, Cadbury Sch Industries, Cadbury Sch-weppes, Cambridge Electronic Industries, Charterhouse Industries, Charterhouse Group, Metal Closures Group, Business Systems Noble and Lund. Finals: Continental Micro-

Economic statistics; United Kingdom balance of payments cach. 1983 edition.

**ANNUAL METINGS** Connaught BET Group, Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2 (12.15); The Bristol Evening Post, Temple Way. Bristol (noon); Carlco Engin-Group, The George Huddersfield (3.00); eering Hotel, Christian Salvesen, 50 East Fettes Avenue, Edinburgh Properties (noon): The Belfry Hotes, Group. Wishaw, Nr. Sutton Coldfield (noon); Kinta-Kellas Rubbe Estates 1-4 Great Tower Street, EC3 (noon); Renold Renold House, Wythenhawe, Manchester (2.30); SalecTV, Churchill Hotel, Portman Square, W1 (11.30); Star Offshore Services, The Baltic Exchange, 14-20 St Mary Axe, EC3 (noon); Syltone, Post House Hotel, Leeds Road, Bramhope, Nr. Leeds (2.30); VTC, The Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2

NOTEBOOK Babcock international, the proces plant and instrument manufacturer, raised interim-pretax profit by 70 per cent to £14m. The dividend has been held at 3.4p. The emprovement in the American car and furniture businesses and lower intrest rates and borrowings helped increase profits. But the value of the order book has

Great (10.30).

projects.

shrunk because of the downturn in demand for capital Industry leaders shed market share as fringe operators slash rates

# Major motor insurers lose millions in 'unrealistic' premium price war

The index is a compilation of a

dozen forward-pointing statistics

group, suffered a fall of £1m to £6.2m in pretax profits during the

first quarter to the end of June.

But earnings per share rose from 12.8p to 13.1p.

Nias: studying the offer

Sunlight in

Grove battle

A new takeover battle emerged in the laundry sector yesterday when Sunlight Service Group announced a £17.2m conspetitive takeover offer for troubled Spring Grove, another laundry and textile

hire company. Last month Pritchard Services,

industrial cleaners, asnounced a £16m agreed share bid for Spring Grove. The Sunlight offer puts an

effective cash price on Spring

Pritchard level of just over 45p.

Sunlight which earlier denied interest in bidding for Spring Grove is offering three of its own shares for every 10 Spring against Pritchard offer of seven of its shares for every 20 Spring Grove

The Sunlight offer is dependen

on clearance by the Office of Fair Trading which referred its bid for Johnson Group to the Monopolies Commission. The Commission

A successful merger with Spring Grove would give Sunlight a strong hold on the lined-hire side and use of some of the most

modern, but under utilized, plant

in the industry.

**Spring** 

Britain's major insurance companies are losing millions of pounds worth of business in a cut-throat price war over motor premiums

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance, Britain's second largest motor insurer, blames competition from fringe motor insurance companies for the loss of more than 60,000 of its clients in the past six

The increasingly intense competition follows the 7 per tent rise in premiums announced last October by GRE, which insures more than 1.6 million British motorists. GRE said that fringe insurers those outside the top 15 companies - were slashing rates by £20 on the average British motor premium of £100.

In addition, these fringe companies are paying extra commission to insurance brokers in a bid to win business from the

to June 30 has cost GRE £5m in premium

The pound stipped below \$1.49

traded narrowly against European

currencies and its trade-weighted

attributed to remarks by Mr

Brazil's advisory group of ranks meets in New York today

or more talks on easing the country's acute liquidity prob-

The International Monetary

and and commercail banks are

vaiting for confirmation from

Brazil that a new letter of intent

as been signed, indicating Bazil's

cceptance of further tough

conomic measures demanded by

ere blocked until Brazil reached

Because of Brazil's escalating

rrears now put at \$2bn, bankers re expected to release more of

he loan without waiting for the

Washington sources stressed

Cologne (AP-DJ) - Two former

each sentenced yesterday to 29

months in prison and were fined

DM45,000 (about £10,700) after

cing found guilty of aiding and

abening a fraud that led to the

year trial were on Bernhard Graf

von der Goltz, Herstatt's former

general executive, and Heinz Hedderich, formerly head of the

collapse of their bank in 1974. The final sentences in the four-

new agreement with the IMF.

value ended unchanged at 85.2.

leading US economic indicators bank to protect the mark.

4 a cent down at \$1,4940. Sterling was again injecting money into

The dollar's early strength in any increase in the key Fed funds Europe, after it had risen rate which was trading firmly overnight in the Far East, was yesterday at about 9½ to 9½ per

Banks continue talks

on Brazilian debt

Mexico

Commercial banks are then prove the programme until the proved to agree to release more of a \$4.4bn (£2.9bn) loan to trazili. So far, \$2.5bn has been regularly but further drawings are the first in the cost of the rise in the rise in

MF executive board to approve December elections is likely to

MF executive together funds for the limit will need annoyed many bankers. Some bankers are expected to annoyed many bankers. Some bankers are expected to oppose extending a 90-day moratorium on repayments of principal on public sector debt annoyed many bankers.

Germans sentenced

over bank fraud

Argentina

By Our Banking Correspon

PRETAX PROFITS

General Accident	Guardian Roy Exchange
1978 £90.1m	283.3m
1979 £86.5m	275.8m
1980 £92.3m	287.1m
1981 £104.9m	289.1m
1982 £44.5m	£106.2m

income and means that the company has failed to increase its motor insurance

Yesterday GRE said that the new rates being offered by fringe companies are unrealistic.

insurance account have been aggravated by the heavy incidence of claims in May and June. GRE reported a 10 per cent rise in motor claims in these months "for no

In London the dollar closed at covering manufacturing, employ-

the system yesterday (this time • Johnson Matthey, the pro-

with system repurchases. Dealers cious metal refiners and industrial interpreted this a move to prevent group, suffered a fall of £1m to

Intervention stops dollar

The dollar rose strongly in Malcolm Baldrige, US Commerce • The US composite index of

In dollar rose strongly in Malcolm Baldrige, US Commerce

European markets again yesterday, propelled by money supply
and interest rate worries. But it recovered unless there were cuts
up on the day, after a combination of central bank interbroached DM2.71 but dealers
the dollar response to the commerce department,
and one point, the dollar
broached DM2.71 but dealers
the leading index, which is
designed to forecast economic
designed to forecast economic
vernion, profit-taking and a
reported aggressive sales of activity, has risen for 11 consecutive months.

The index of
leading economic indicators rose
to the commerce department,
designed to forecast economic
dollars by the German central
the use of leading economic indicators rose
to the commerce department,
designed to forecast economic
designed to forecast economic
activity, has risen for 11 consecutive months.

The index is a compolation of a

at one stage but recovered to close DM 2,7030. The Federal Reserve ment, prices and other areas.

Latin American foreign debt (bn)

Commercial banks are continu-

ng work on rescheduling plans or \$18bn of Venezuela's debts,

out Venezuela's refusal to bow to

an IMF programme until after

which expires on September 30.

spectacular in West German post-

war banking history, followed the

discoveryof losses initially esti-mated at DM1.2bn allegedly

Goltz, aged 48, and Hedderich, aged 53, had not profited personally from the bankruptcy.

It also ruled the men had been

But the court said that

cooperative during the trial.

86.3 84.6

16.7 25.8 7.3 15.0 3.2 3.2 3.3

ance, Britain's largest motor insurance company, indicated problems on the motor account three weeks ago when it announced interim results for 1983.

In a bid to correct the imbalance on the account premiums were increased by 10 per cent from August 1. At the time Mr Buchan Marshall, chief general manager at General Accident, said the company was taking a lead to try to restore sense to the market, but he conceded that the company would probably lose market share as a result.

Further evidence of the effect wheih growing competition for motor insurance busniess is having on the industry will emerge today with publication of global returns from the Lloyd's of London insurance market.

The tough competition for motor business was responsible for GRE's British underwriting losses of 1222.9m in the six months to June 30 against a loss of £20.7m for the same last year. Premium

income rose by 11 per cent to £533m throughout the group, although UK premium income grew modestly from £197m to £200m after problems on the motor side.

Despite the problems group pretag profits were up by 40 per cent to £50m and the board recommended an increase in the interim dividend from 7p to 7.75p. Mr Peter Dugdale, managing director of GRE, said that although the results are

considerably better than the first half of last year they still reflect the difficult trading conditions in major market areas like Britain, the US and Ireland. The Republic of Ireland was a particularly difficult market, making an underwriting loss of £3.5m against a loss of £2.5m last year. Rates have been held back there by government price controls,

The Canadian operation reported much improved results, making a £700,000 profit against last year's £3.9m underwriting loss,

## North Sea oil 'in line for investment'

Indications that the North Sea British Gas Shell suggests that with plans for multi-million pound investment, are expected to be given today at the World

Petroleum Congress in London. Shell UK is to explain how output from wells can be increased by new, if expensive, technology. A paper to be presented by Mr P. G. Bath, of Shell, and two Dutch colleagues, shows that a gas injection scheme costing £1,40m could result in as much as a further 300m barrels being produced from the Shell-

Esso Brent field. Gas injection techniques, if applied to all Shell-Esso fields in the North Sea, could result in

production being increased by up to over 850 barrels. With much North Sea gas

already earmarked for sale to

oil industry is moving into a nitrogen or carbon dioxide could second stage of development, be amnufactured onshore and piped out to th oilfields. Such a scheme would lead to order worth millions of pounds for the British Steel industry.

The scheme, which has been studied by Shell, would involve two nitrogen producing platforms in the North Sea linked by pipeline to the oilfields.

The Norwegian Governmen has already announced tax changes to encorage a £200bn scheme for increasing production.

Concentration on enhance recovery methods comes as oil industry analysis say that there is a detectable change in the atmosphere in the North Sea industry. Signs for the future are industry. one-couraging increasingly encouraging.

Irish oil, page 16

## Asda profits rise 27%

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Assocated Dairies, the superstores, fresh foods and furnishings group, jumped well ahead of morket expectations with pretax profits up 27 per cent to £77.38m in the year ended last April. Turnover was up just over 16 per cent at £1.5bn.

The consumer spending boom benefited the previously troubled Allied Carpets and Wades fur-nishing operations. Wades, in particular, showed a big jump in

**Smuggled** 

gold

warning

By Jeremy Warner

old bullion and coin dealers that

The Customs believes that

gold, valued at more than £100m

has been smuggled into the

that they will lose out if it can be

proved that they have bought smuggled gold. The letter, which was sent to all members of the

gold market and to coin dealers listed in the Kruggerands direc-tory, says that "it is imperative

that you satisfy yourself that the

gold has not been improperly imported in order to safeguard

if they buy smuggled gold it will be subject to forfeiture.

operating profits, up from £82,000 to£1.6m In the Asda superstores chain,

operating profits rose by nearly a quarter on turnover up by 18 per

The group is planning a one-for-three scrip issue. A final dividend of 1.75p will make total of 3p.

Investors' notebook, page 16

# City Editor's Comment

# Ship of state takes on new helmsmen

Virtually every nationalized industry chairman leaves office a wiser man than when he first agreed to take the poisoned chalice. Most are also sadder reflecting the fact that running one of the State industries is (like Dr Johnson's view of remarriage) very much a triumph of hope over experience.

Tempting as it is, it is therefore only prudent not to take too rosy or optimistic an attitude to the fact that today marks a significant change in personnel at the helms of several of our key State industries.

Departing are Sir Nor-man Siddali (coal), Mr Ian MacGregor (steel) and Sir Robert Atkinson (shipbuilders); in their places come Mr MacGregor again (switching to coal), Mr Robert Haslam (steel) and Mr Graham Day (ship-builders). Soon to follow the exodus from the nationalized industries' chair-men's group is Sir Peter Parker at British Rail, although his successor has yet to be named.

The new appointments are critical for several reasons. For a start they mean that this Government has finally got in place the men that it sees as being equipped to carry out the revolution - it is no less - in working habits, efficiency and employment that lies at the heart of the Government's approach to nationalized industries.

#### **Bailouts**

Ail three men who are giving up chairman's seats today are popular for one reason or another with ministers. All three are indeed appointees of this Government, and one of them, Mr MacGregor, is only shifting sideways. But there is no disguising the fact that it is not until now that Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues feel that they have finally got the right men into the right seats at the right time.

The first years of the 1979 administration, which resulted in the massive tax-

payers' bailouts of British Steel, British Leyland and the National Coal Board. are acknowledged to have been wholly unsuccessful in bringing the State industries to book: indeed they did as much as any other factor to blow the Government off its appointed course.

Recent studies by White hall of long-term public spending porblems have highlighted the fact that rail and coal in particular are going to remain a heavy drain on public funds until at least 1990. Although in absolute terms, its losses are still minor compared with those of its larger counterparts, British Shipbuilders has emerged as the third most worrying industry. In relative terms its drain on public funds -more than £100m a year is unacceptably severe.

#### Climate

Much, therefore, rides on the success of the new chairmen who take over this month. Compared with four years ago, the climate for steamlining and rationalization is pretty good. The steelworkers unison has been routed, the shipbuilders are all too clearly on borrowed time, and Mr MacGregor is now everybody's favourite in the inevitable conflict with Mr Scargill over pit jobs that is now looming. The rail unions have yet to be brought to heel. There is nothing however

that will do more to allow these the new chairmen to deliver some of the Government's promises than sustained economic recovery.

There will be rows between the chairmen and the Government. There will be disputes over privatization, and how central a role change in ownership per se should have in any longterm plans for the industries. That much is certain. The City, however, will do well to take the smile - or grimace - on the face of these brave appointees as a key indicator to the health of the economy.

#### **WALL STREET**

# Dow up by 7 points

Stocks were broadly higher yesterday after overcoming a ower start.

The Dow Jones Industrial

average was up 7 points to 1,203.

Advancing issues lead declines by an 8-to-5 margin. However, volume was showing little im-Mr Tom Epperson, research

director for Howard Weil Labouisse Friedrichs in New country since April, 1982, when value-added-tax was imposed on the sale of gold coins. Orleans, said that he did not believe that the early rally would fast. "The market is still feeling around and a downside break is The smugglers either sell the gold directly to a dealer with the 15 per cent VAT element built in, more likely than an upside move and pocket the tax, or set up a company to deal with the big over the next three months.

"We can not get the bull market then fail to hand over the VAT to moving again without some Customs. This is known as the "dissappearing trader" fraud.

But yesterday, the Customs sent a letter to traders telling them

even little things can run it up or knock it down.

Sanders Associates was up 1 1/4, at 100 3/4. It declared a 2-forstock split raised the cash payout and announced sharply higher fourth quarter earnings.
International Business Machines was 118 up 1/2: NCR 119

3/4, up 2; Teledyne 157 1/4, up 1 1/4; Monsanto 111 7/8, up 2 5/8; General Motors 69 3/4 up 3/4; General Electric 49 7/8, up 1/2: Honeywelli 119, up 3/4; and Digital Equipment 101 1/2 up

Lockheed was up 3/8, at 109; International Paper up 5/8, at 55 5/8; Standard Oil-Ohio up 3/8,

#### Rockware chief named Mr Frank Davies, former

divisional chairman of Alcan UK the steels group, was named yesterday as the new chief executive of Rockware Group, the

He succeeds Mr Jim Craigie, aged 72, who combined the job with chairmanship of the company. That job will now be taken by Sir Peter Parker, British Rail chairman. Executive management changes

will take place at a spec shareholders meeting on Sepember 14, called to seek approval of a rescue package, which involved 16 financial institutions putting £10m of new finance into the group,

For the 26 weeks to June 26 Rockware lost £8.51m pretax

#### bank's foreign department. Both men had already spent 16 months in custody, and the court ruled that the rest of their sentences could be suspended against a payment of DM30,000 Mr Roger Nias, Spring's chief executive, and his advisers said they are studying the offer but are unlikely to respond to it until the OFT decision is known, although punishment requested by pros-ecutors was warranted because both men knew of the bank's frandulent accounts and did not take proper action. Family newspaper group to be sold

Newspapers has reached pro- the rest a year later or when Jesse visional agreement to acquire Ward presents an acceptable set reference provisions of the 1973 sse Ward Investments, the of accounts, if that is earlier.
mily-owned newspaper group. PSN plans major rationalizafamily-owned newspaper group. PSN plans major rationaliza— The chairman of the Croydon Jesse Ward owns The Croydon tion of the Croydon group. The Advertiser, Mr Robert Stiby, said:

Portsmouth and Sunderland will be paid on completion and advised that the deal does not fall within the newspaper merges Fair Trading Act.

Adventiser which publishes nine London printing works will be "obviously it is sad when an old weekly newspapers, three free closed and production transferred established family company is newspapers and a monthly sports to Portsmouth. The Croydon sold, but we faced an uncertain magazine.

PSN said the price is being sold.

The companies have been femily management."

It lists 10 questions that dealers should ask themselves when they buy gold. These include how the is being delivered and, whether a quick settlement is being demanded and whether the seller has references. Mr Walter Shaw, director of

you own position.

Shaw Cavendish, which claims to be the biggest gold coin dealer in Britain, said yesterday: "It is a bit coin traders to take full respons hility for detecting smugglers.
"We have never to my knowledge bought simiggled coin

magazine. head office, Advertiser House, is future when there PSN said the price is being sold. likelihood of any of £2,311,200 of which £1,694,880 The companies have been family management." Crucial aircraft contract awarded to UK and US companies

# Rediffusion shares £30m MoD order

one British and one American Rediffusion Simulation is part sold in 1981. company to work together to of the capital electronics division build four of the world's most of Rediffusion, which is owned by advanced crew-training simu- BET. Link-Miles is owned by lators for the Panavia Tornado Singer of the United States.

The crucial nature of the

the flight simulator business but have worked together since 1977 on six simulators for the low-level strike version of the Townsdo. pilots to train on the ground, has the last two are now being falled sharply, installed at RAF stations in line 1981 and 1982, total orders from aritimes shumped from 25 to

The new MoD order is for just 13, and the rate of decline has simulators that will train two-men continued in 1983.

The new MoD order is for just 13, and the rate of decline has simulators that will train two-men continued in 1983.

Rediffusion last year enhanced Miles has "the juicier bit", which interceptor version of the its use as a "world-leader" by teaches the navigator how to

The contract was awarded to contract cannot by underesti-Rediffusion Simulation and Link-mated, given the poor business in Miles, which are strong rivals in the commercial airline field. The worldwide market for commercial airline flight sinulators, which cut costs by enabling more complex than simulators pilots to train on the ground, has fallen sharply,

In 1981 and 1982, total orders machines", a specialist said

The Ministry of Defence Tornado, which is replacing such taking eight orders for machines handle radar and electronic yesterday placed a crucial order, aircraft as the Lightning and the possibly worth about £30m, with Phantom.

The British commany has over Rediffusion may maintain its the past 10 years, significantly claim to a 70 per cent stake of all creased its share of military

> cost of volume. That emphasizes how vital the military market has The MoD and the two companies will not say how much the new contract is worth. The

yesterday.

Rediffusion is working on the

orders this year, but only at the cost of volume. That emphasizes cent of sales in 1982. It has had no lay-offs among its 1,500 wor-knoce at Crawley, Sussex - and having increased its profits last year through increased military sales - it knows that it must continue to win military orders throughout the world. The company is by far the largest part of the Rediffusion capital electronics division, and

contributed almost £60m to group turnover of £282m in 1982-83. The Tornado order is the first of up to six large deals now being firecely bid for around the world

#### Group half-year report

SKF Group profit for the first six months of 1983 amounted to 270 million Swedish kronor before exchange differences. Sales rose 9.5 per cent.

J	an/ june 1983	Jan/June 1982
Sales (MSkr)	8,051	7,352
Operating income before depreciation (MSkr)	705	842
Income before exchange differences (MSkr)	270	404
Capital expenditure (MS	kr) 280	239
Average number of employees at work	42.293	48.593

The rolling bearing sector's profit margin was affected by the cost of short-time working to impede inventory increases. Steel division profits from March onwards were insufficient to recover appreciable losses during the first two months. For cutting tools and other products the results remained virtually unchanged.

Earnings per Parent Company share were 4.95 kronor as against 7.60 kronor for the corresponding 1982 period, adjusted for the bonus issue.

Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden

# Cautious report on Irish oil find

A new appraisal of offshore oil exploration in the Celtic Sea off the Irish South coast by leading analysts has emphasised that of resources to the full. speculation of big oil discoveries should be treated with caution.

Wood Mackenzie, the stock-broker, has analysed initial results from the block being drilled by a consortium headed by Gulf and which includes the Irish company Atlantic Resources.

Speculation that commercially viable oil deposits had been found led to Atlantic Resources shares rising from 30p in March this year to 610p four weeks ago before dropping to nearer 300p. In its report, Wood Mackenzie says: "At this stage it must be

emphasized that reserves are highly uncertain. It is rarely possible on the basis of a single well to understand all the complexities of any oil reservoir. "Therefore the recent good news should be viewed with caution. Further appraisal work will certainly be required before

meantime it may be wise to take a cautious stance on the area." Wood Mackenzie suggests, should no however, that if oil is found in expensive.

any decision can be made as to

commercial development. In the

would provide a welcome tax climate to encourage exploitation of resources to the full.

"From the Government's poin of view, the immediate objective is to encourage oil development as far as possible, even if the first development may attract rather more favourable terms than would be offered elsewhere.

It should also be noted that the tax rules in Ireland need not be regarded as being as inflexible as elsewhere. Where necessary, the Government may be prepared to negotiate with the oil com panies, to ensure a mutually satisfactory outcome.

"Thus where the formal "Thus where the formal structure exists in the legislation, it is quite possible in Ireland that this could be altered depending on individual circumstances. In particular, given the enthusiasm to acheive oil production is to acheive oil production, it may be that the first field or fields could attract more favourable terms than subsequent developments.

The report also points out that in the relatively shallow waters of the Celtic Sea, development should not prove difficult or

#### Stanley back in the black

By Jeremy Warner

A. G. Stanley Holdings
Helf-year to 5.7.83.
Pretax profit £493,000 (loss £171,000).
Stated earnings 1.65p (loss 1.1p).
Turnover £27.7m (£27.2m).
Net Interim dividend £20%.
Share price 48p up 1p, Yield 3%.

A. G. Stanley, the Fads paint and wallpaper manufacturing and retailing group, returned to the black in the first half of the year.

Pretax profits of £493,000 on sales marginally higher at £27.7m were reported yesterday by Mr Malcolm Stanley, the chairman, against losses of £171,000 during the corresponding period of last

pretax profits.

of at least 18.7 times.

Analysts are now marking up expectations for next time to more than £90m pretax, putting the shares on a fully-valued rating

Some improvement from the

superstores had been expected

because gross margins seemed to

number two if the sprawling Co-op in ignored, is not so far behind.

and Asda 8.4 per cent. Asda has

moved up in the past few months

after stagnating at about 8 per

is opening only five new stores

technology such as electronic

performance

The recovery was achieved in spite of much lower profits on the disposal of property. Only £20,000 was realized from this source in the first half of the year against £194,000 previously. The company said that competition had increased during the

volume and market share had The company expects to see an upturn in turnover in the autumn.

last year, but that both sales

#### Fine tuning helps Asda to 27% rise ASSOCIATED DAIRIES GROUP Associated Dairies Group Year to 30.4.83 Year to 30.4.83 Pretax profit £77.38m (£60.77m) Stated earnings 9.17p (6.93p) Turnover £1.5bn (£1.3bn) Net final dividend 1.75p mkg 3p (2.22a) Net time (2.32p) (2.32p) Share price 166p Yield 2.58 Dividend payable 23.9.83 Leeds-based Associated Dairies Group, with its Asda superstores, fresh food operation, and carpets and furnishing chains, has turned in results ahead of expectations. A l 6 per cent turnover rise helped to RELATIVE TO FT/A ALL SHARE INDEX generate a 27 per cent increase in

SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG

probably into a more profitable area than carpets and furnishings.

be improving. But the new policy But Asda, like Sainsbury and Tesco, must be looking over its of fine-tuning stores to local needs, combined with pro-ductivity gains, has paid additionshoulder at Mr Jimmy Gulliver now that the Argyll operation has been pulled together an expanded. Argyll has 5.6 per cent of the al dividends, pushing Asda's operating profit up by 24 per cent. The sharpest turnround is in packaged grocery market if the Presto chain is taken in Mr the Allied Carpets and Wades furnishing operations, both of Gulliver clearly wants to make which have gained from the rise

more impact than that. in consumer spending. But the superstores are the heart of the It could be a tight race among the big multiples because the name of the game is new sites for business and this is where competition is still growing. J Sainsbury has intensified its superstores and most of them will have been scooped up within a challenge and Tesco Stores, at

#### Babcock

In the package grocery market, Sainsbury holds 15.8 per cent market share. Tesco 14.5 per cent Babcock International Half-year to 30.6.82 Pretax profit £14.04m (£8.2m) Turnover £476.9m (£486.5m) cent, thereby showing how far this Net interim dividend 3.4p (3.4p) Share price 164p down 10p Yield index, covering about 40 per cent of the food market, is only a

limited indicator of company Dividend payable 17.10.83

Associated Dairies is sitteing Bahcock International is still on £88m in cash (up from£52m benefiting from a costly rationlast time) so it can afford to press alization of its businesses, which the competition hard, although it has cut the workforce from 40,000 to 26,000 and reduced group borrowings from £100m to

from a same-again 3.4p, should A heavy investment in new £47.4m over the past two years. not be clouded by the longer-term Pretax profits in the six months point-of-sale equipment seems to June 30 are up by 70 per cent to likely, with the group raising £14.04m on turnover down by 2 another £41m with a one-for- per cent to £476m, reflecting the prospects for a group which still has a strong orderbook and stands to gain from the long-awaited three scrip it looks as if there effects of the rationalization. upturn in world economies.

#### Western Mining

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

The group has also been helped by a turnround in its US

automotive and furniture busi-

nesses, which account for more than half of US turnover, and are

back in profit after last year's loss.

The benefit here arises from an

improvement in demand within

the US auto and housebuilding

Elsewhere Babcock is suffering

from a downturn in demand for

capital projects which has hit the orderbook for the group's process

engineering subsidiaries. Total

group orders in hand have fallen from £1,358m at the beginning of

the year to £1,232m on June 30,

against £884,000 last year, reverted to its more normal levels

Investment income of £9,000,

Activity in the United King-

dom Power Group continued at a

satisfactory level and the business

was again the main source of

profits in the first half of the year,

after strict attention to overheads.

Despite the relative optimism of

the Babcock statement ac-companying the figures, the City

marked down the shares by 10p to

164p and downgraded profit expectations at the final stage

But shortlived disappointment,

which centred mainly on a failure

to increase the interim dividend

from £35m to £32m.

industries.

Western Mining
Year to 21.6.83
Consolidated operating profit
A\$3.97m (A\$6.94m)
Stated earnings 1.4 cents (2.5 cents)

Turnover A\$366m (A\$265m) Net final dividend 1 cent Share price 278p Yield 7.8 Dividend payable 18.11.83

When the terms of the rumoured Western Mining Corporation share placement were disclosed yesterday, howls of anguish could be heard all the way from the City to Collins Street. And with justice.

It is not just that the issue was dusive to Australian investors, but that the price of A\$4.50 was an instantly profitable 20 per cent discount, and that the final results were pretty bad.

It should be said that only a small part of the Australian share issues over the past six months or

stakes is producing results, and the process has undoubtedly been accelerated by the nationalism of the Labour government.
But that does not justify issuing

the stock at a price guaranteed to favour all recipients and partici-pants, especially when the foreign investors, who hold about one third of the company, have shown great loyalty over the years and have probably helped to maintain Western Mining's premium rat-

who singlehanded have kept Australia's current account in reasonable shape, may lead in the suffer. medium term to a downward rerating of the company. Yesterday, the share price fell 13p in London after losing in Australia as well.

Part of the decline, however, most be attributed to the results. The key figure is the A\$33.2m (£20m) in tax credits, the result of ncurring heavy losses on nickel and other operations, but making tax free gold profits. Before the tax credit operating losses A\$17m up at A\$20.4m

LONDON ENTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL FUTURES TRUNCIAL FINANCIAL Rudolf Wolff Financial Seculos (1)

COMMODITIES

Vol.
Stendy.
GAS OIL
Aug
Sep
Oct
Nov
Dec
Jan
Feb
Vol:
Easter.

There was also an exchange loss of AS5.85m because the 15.4 per cent devaluation of the Australian dollar against the American dollar, although helping receipts from nickel, raised the cost of from nickel, raised the cost of repayments on foreign borrowings. The loss on breaking up BH South came to A\$23.3m. With earnings per share almost halved from 2.5 cents investors might prefer other Australian gold stocks.

#### Good Relations

Good Relations
Half-year to June 30
Pretax profit £402,000 (£203,000)
Stated earnings 3.5p (1.8p)
Turnover £3.32m (£1.57m)
Net interim dividend 1.5p Share price 205p Dividend payable October 1

Merchant bankers and other financial advisers are not the only people to have prospered from the recent spate of big takeover

The longstanding policy of the Foreign Investment Review Board to reduce the size of foreign stakes is producing results around the City.

Financial public relations groups are also doing very nicely, as the latest profits from Good Relations show.

£402,000 mainly because of the abortive attempt to defeat BTR's bid for Thomas Tilling, but Good Relations should be able to make £750,000 for the year.

Nevertheless, the compay has grown increasingly uncomfortable with the Unlisted Securities Market and has sought a full listing. Approval is expected tomorrow and dealings should start on Monday.

Good Relations has been sensitive to criticisms of the way the USM is run and, appropriately, fears that its image will

It has also realized that for only £26,000, on top of the £76.000 it paid to join the USM, it can obtain a full listing. Others have paid as much as £500,000 for a

direct full listing.

910-05 Sep\*84 203 Comment Good de

SHORT STERLING

If other companies follow Good Relations it may be necessary to re-examine the tole and workings of the USM. it certainly does not seem to be in anyone's interest that it should simply be a second rate forum.

AMEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMUNICATION
AVERAGE INTERS A representation
Author Amendal
GRE Cartie, 94 (77) per leg her (+1.57).
GRE Chees, 115.17p per leg net d'c vr. (-7.30).
GRE Pigs. 67 74p per leg net d'c vr. (-7.30).

2.9 per cent, ave. ptics.

# Interim Statement

The unaudited estimated results of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance plc for the six months ended 30th June 1983 are as follows:

First 6 months First 6 months Year

	1983	1982	1982*
	£m	£m	£m
Investment Income	84.9	77.0	166.3
Less Interest Payable	5.6	5.6	11.2
•	79.3	71.4	155.1
Underwriting Results			
Short-term (Fire, Accident			
and Marine)	(36.1)	(40.4)	(66.1)
Long-term	L 6.8	4.7	17.2
J	(29.3)	(35.7)	(48.9)
Profit before taxation	50.0	35.7	106.2
Less Taxation	19,2	13.7	43.3
Profit after taxation	30.8	22.0	62.9
Less Preference dividend and			
Minority Interests	1.8	1.4	3.6
Profit after taxation available			
to Ordinary shareholders	29.0	20.6	59.3
Ordinary Dividend	12.2	11.0	30.6
Transferred to retained profits	16.8	9.6	28.7
Earnings per Ordinary share			
(after taxation)	18.4p	13.1p	37.7p

Extracted from the Company's full Accounts for the year 1983 which received an unqualified Auditors' Report and which have been filed with the Registrar of

Donaldo bas Tambianias	First	6 months 19		First (	months 19	<b>62</b>
Results by Territories (before taxation)	Net Premiums	Under- writing Result	Invest- ment Income	Net Premiums	Under- writing Result	Invest- ment Income
	m2	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Australia	<b>31.6</b>	_	5.2	24.3	(2.8)	4.0
Canada	42.1	0.7	6.2	33.7	(3.9)	5.1
Germany	87.4	(3.6)	8.7	76.1	(2.8)	7.5
Republic of Ireland	10.2	(3.5)	2.1	10.9	(2.5)	1.7
South Africa	20.8	0.5	2.2	19.0	(0.2)	1.9
U.K.	200.2	(22.9)	37.6	197.3	(20.7)	35.5
U.S.A.	54.2	(3.6)	4.1	33.5	(2.0)	4.4
Miscellaneous	86.6	(3.7)	13.2	84.5	(5.5)	11.3
	533.1	(36.1)	79.3	479.3	(40.4)	71.4

The territorial results are stated after reinsurance protection from group companies. The 'Miscellaneous' underwriting result includes this reinsurance in respect of the territories shown below:

	r tret o months 1983	First 6 months 1982
4 , 31	£m	£m
<u>Australia</u>	(3.5)	(0.8)
Canada	1.1	(1.3)
South Africa	0.3	0.5
Others	(0.6)	(1.1)
	(2.7)	(2.7)
<del></del>		
Exchange Rates	30th June 1983	30th June 1982
Australia	1.75	1.69
Canada	1.88	2.22
Germany	3.90	4.29
Republic of Ireland	1.24	1.24
South Africa	1.67	1.98
U.S.A.	1.53	1.72
Life New Business	First 6 months 1983	First 6 months 1982
	£m	£m
New Sums Assured	3,200.3	2,775.1
New Annuities per annum	52.5	34.9
New Annual Premiums	37.3	21.5

The effect of exchange rate movements has been to increase net premiums by £20.9m, investment income by £3.3m and the short-term business underwriting loss by £0.2m. After allowing for the effect of exchange rate movements, the underlying growth in investment income was 6%. The underlying growth in premiums was 7%. There has been a marked improvement in the short-term business underwriting results in Canada and South Africa where profits are now being generated. The cost of claims arising from the bush

**New Single Premiums** 

fires in Victoria and South Australia and the cyclone in Fiji has offset the underlying improvement in the shortterm business underwriting result for Australia Premium growth was depressed in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland due to the

recession and the

underwriting results for

the United Kingdom,

34.8 Germany and the U.S.A. reflect the continued difficult market conditions in those territories. Elsewhere there have been useful underwriting profit contributions from France and the Far

The long-term business underwriting result represents one half of the expected transfer to shareholders for the full year. The increased transfer for the first six months 1983 reflects in some measure the large influx of new business in the United Kingdom arising from MIRAS. Dividend

An interim dividend in respect of the year 1983 will be paid on 4th January 1984 of 7.75p per share (1982 – 7p per share) which, with the tax credit available to eligible shareholders, is equivalent to 11.07p per share

(1982 – 10p per share). This dividend will be paid to holders of Ordinary shares whose names appear on the register on 8th December 1983.

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

### China gives new tax concessions

Peking (AFP) - The Chinese re giving new tax advantages for joint venture companies operatng in their country in an attempt to attract more foreign investors the New China News Agency Proposals were submitted to

the permanent committee of the People's Assembly by the deputy finance minister, Mr Li Peng, it The new regulations allow joint years to obtain exemption

initially, and then reduced revenue tax ratings for five years astead of the three applicable so Under legislation on revenue tax adopted in 1980, joint venture firms were exempted from the tax

for their first year in which they made a profit. They were then allowed a 50 per cent tax cut for two years.

The news agency gave no details on total exemption periods or the period for reduction under

the new system.
It said the reform was decided

after "repeated inquiries" inside China and in the light of experience in certain South-East Asian countries.

The views of foreign companies interested in investing in China also had been taken into account. China has about 50 joint venture companies now operat-ing, not counting firms working in

the special economic zones. The Peking Government announced a series of exemptions announced a series of exemptions | Net interim dividend none on joint company taxes last April | Share price 34p down 4p

AUE AUE

LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET In US 5 per 62. LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official turnover figure Prices in pounds per matric ton Silver in pence per tray gunce Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report COPPER HIGH GRADE STANDARD CATHODES Cash Three months T/O Steady. TIN STANDARD Stradler TIN HIGH-GRADE 264.00-65.50 595.50-96.50 3.400 802.5-03.0 822.5-23.0 1105.60-04.00 1131.60-32.00 6,760

#### **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

company has acquired options to buy the remainder of the beneficial interest of Guif Petroleum Products Corporation and Benchfield Corporation in 9/15 Sackville St, London, W1, on top of the 40 per cent it is already proposing to buy. The price to be paid for the remainder will be £6.5m.

AUE AUS

Thomas Robinson and Son Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £47,000 (£498,000) Turnover £4m (£4.4m)

**WALL STREET** 

AUE AUE

Nu-Swift Industries Half-year to 30.6.83 Stated earnings 1.99p (0.81p) Turnover £7m (£6.8m) Net interim dividend 0.925p (same) Share price 69p unchanged Yield 4.4%

. J. Dewhurst Half-year to 15-7-83. Pretax profit £1.6m (£1.4m). Stated earnings 2.85p (2.44p). Turnover £16.2m (£13.1m). Net interim dividend 0.32p (0.28p). Share price 137p up 1p. Yield

William Jacks
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit 2300,000 (2121,000)
Stated earnings 3.42p (1.24p)
Turnover £10.4m (£8.3m)
Net interim/dividend 0.35p (nil)
Share price 41p up 3p

G. W. Sparrow Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit 2581,000 (2302,000) Stated earnings 5.44p (2,95p) Turnover £14.6m (£14.4m) Net interim/dividend 0.5p (0.25p) Share price 62p up 4p. Yield 2,9%

Talbex Group
Half-year to 31.1.83
Pretax loss £248,000 (£64,000)
Stated loss per share 1p (0.26p)
Turnover £5.4m (£3.9m)
Net interim/dividend none
Share price 4p down 1p

Exalands
Half-year to 30-6-83.
Pretax profit 3,204 (£8,598).
Stated earnings 0.5p (0.46p).



. cor , north someoner, A.P.	
Barclays	
BCCI 91/2	
Citibank Savinestinu	
Consolidated Crds 91,	
C. Hoare & Co *9!	,
Lloyds Bank 91	1
Midland Bank QL	
Nat Westminster 91/2	
TSB91/2	
Williams & Glyn's Di	

£10,000, 6%; £10,000 to to

# The First Scottish American Trust PLC

Interim Statement (Unaudited) For the six months ended July 31 July 31 1982 Gross Revenue 1,837,418 1,529,602 Deduct 550,772 83,666 Interest 66,660 506,135 406,520 1,040,958 647,746 881,856 796,460 2.47p Earnings per Ordinary Share On 1st May 1983, 57,676 New Ordinary Shares were issued against conversion of £62,692 of the 5% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock. On 1st July 1983, 91,879 New Ordinary Shares were issued against compulsory conversion of £99,869 of the 5% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock. The remaining balance of £11 5% Convertible Unsecured

Loan Stock was repaid at par. An interim dividend of 1.4p on the Ordinary Shares (1982—1.4p) has been declared payable on 1st October 1983, absorbing, together with the half-year's Preference dividend paid on 1st August 1983, a most of

£458,126 (£456,033).					
Geographic Distribution of Asset	July 31 1983	January 31 1983	July 31 1982		
U.K. North America Japan and Other Far East Other	41.5% 41.5% 15.5%	50.1% 38.3% 11.2%	62.2% 25.8% 11.8%		
		0.4% 100.0% 178,469,822 220.7p	0.2% 100.0% \$56,076,732 168.3p		
fully diluted	are —	220.1p	168.0 <sub>P</sub>		
Belsize House, Joint Secretaris West Ferry, Dundee, I.G. Eniments					

# Lendu Holdings PLC

issued and

fully paid

SHARE CAPITAL Authorised

£160,000

in Shares of 5p each

All the issued share capital of Lendu Holdings PLC has been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock

Perticulars relating to Lendu Holdings PLC are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the particulars may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays and Public Holidays excepted) up to and including 15th September, 1983 from:

de Zoete & Bevan, 25 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2M 7EE. **APPOINTMENTS** 

### Shuffle at the top of Thorn EMI

savaged by recession, steelmakers are licking their wounds and waiting for an opportunity to fight

There are now some percep-

tible signs of a revival of the market - cars are being built in greater quantities and construc-

tion is recovering - but the impact

on steel and its ability to make profits is minimal and steelmen

still bave some hard decisions to

been crippled by economic decline, a reflection of its central

position in the industrial econom-

turned rapidly into enormous

At the beginning of October

senior steel executives from 44

countries will gather in Vienna for

industries of the free world.

delegates had such a pressing need

to each other that their nerves as

The last year has seen the steel

industry struggling to pull itself off the floor, while there has been

much unseemly bickering over market shares, state aids and over-capacity and lots of protec-

tionist noises in the US and

issue is to try to answer the question of whether world de-

mand for the metal has settled to

a new, permanently lower level.

In other words, have other materials like plastics eroded steel's share of its traditional

markets to such an extent that the

A year ago, at the last IISI

conference in Tokyo, Mr Eishiro

Saito, chairman of the Japan Iron

and Steel Federation, was bullish

over, if we look ahead at the

unlikely that a substitute for steel

steel's major competitors are

"As a matter of fact, some of

can be found.

Crucial to any study of the steel

from the same material.

Thorn EMI: Mr Dennis Neill. the deputy managing director, will and retire from the board on

Thorn EMI Engineering Group is being reorganized and will operate through two enlarged high technology divisions. Thorn EMI Electronics (chief executive, Mr. T. Mayer) and Thorn EMI Information Technology (chief executive, Mr.C. Southgate). The remaining businesses will be regrouped as Metal Industries vith Mr P. Hayman as chairman.

The engineering businesses together with Thorn Ericsson Telecommunications, will continue to report to Sir William Barlow. Mr L Owen is appointed chairman of a newly-created product grouping, the Thorn EMI Commercial Group from October I Initially, this will include Thorn EMI Foodservice Equip-ment and Thorn EMI Flow

Measurement and from January

Appliances companies.

Mr D. W. V. Parkes is made chairman of Thorn EMI Domestic Appliances from January 1. Mr D. B. Hewitt is appointed Ferguson from January 1. Mr R. E. Norman continues as chairman. Mr R. F. Eade has assumed a corporate role as director of commercial technology.

Woolwich Building Society: Miss Patricia Mann, vice-president of J. Walter Thompson International and head of external affairs, J. Walter Thompson. Group (UK) has been appointed Simplex-GE: Mr Joseph E. Fogliano has been appointed managing director and chief

Lloyd's of London Press: Mr R. W. Curd, Mr K. M. Ratcliffe, Dr Elizabeth Muller and Mr D. Lodge have become executiver

Halifax Building Society: Mr J. R. Sciatter and Mr J. A. Kay have joined the society's London Board

about prospects.

He said: "Many of the world's J. H. Minet & Co: Mr Peter nations continue to seek Trend has joined the company economic development through and will take over responsibility greater industrialization. Morefor the Bloodstock account. English China Clays: Dr Stanley Dennison and Mr Robert prospects for resources and energy

Carlton-Porter have been ap-D. J. Freeman & Co. Mr. Martin Northcott, Mr Richard Powell, Mr Stephen Walker, Mr closely tied to crude oil which, we Marcus Rutherford and Miss all know, has many problems with

# Victims of the world recession – 2: Edward Townsend looks at the steel industry descended on the world's steel industry. After two years of being

# Rebuilding a slimmer giant from the world scrapheap

tution is thought to reduce steel

demand normally by 1 per cent a

year) the severe lag on capital spending in many countries, and

the lack since 1974 of any periods

anywhere in the world of above-

steel demand tends to rise dramatically as there is much

more money and incentive for big

projects like factories and power stations. Periods of slower growth, such as that possibly being experienced at present, are

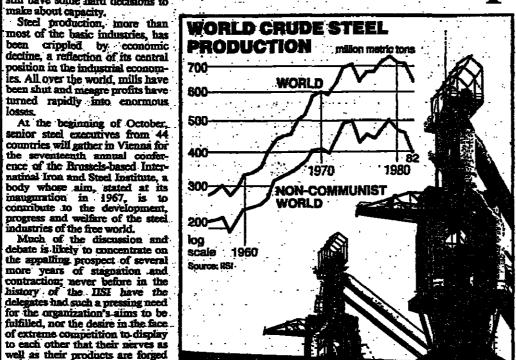
more likely to see expansion in

The stockbroker points out that

the service industries.

When economies are booming,

average economic growth.



considerations are bound to be a The authoritative World Steel Dynamics review by the New York stockbroker Paine Webber maior constraint on most steel substitutes. Thicking along these lines, it is utterly impossible Mitchell Hutchins blames the big me to subscribe to the view voiced by some that the steel shump on the trend, particularly in the US, towards smaller, lighter and less thirsty cars, continuing losses to other materials (substi

Certainly, steel looks like being industry for many decades to come, but in the present climate (price cutting in the US is at its most fierce since the 1930s) its long term fature must be queried industry can never expect to materials, regain former levels of output?

> The main villains were Opec's two oil price crises

Steel consumption in the US, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France last year was 203 million tonnes, a fall of more than a fifth on the peak year of 1973 and more than four times greater than the decline in activity in World's top twenty steel producers (1982) tons of



whose headquarters, ironically for this year's IISI conference organizers, is in Vienna. The two main oil price crises of the 1970s brought the shutters down on the western world economies and consequently on the steel

Now, the crude price has fallen back from \$54 a barrel to \$29 and there is every hope that it will not go up faster than inflation at least for the remainder of this decade. The consequent economic advance should provide a spur to the steel mills and the stock-

Longer term, steel can regain some of its former glory

brokers is forecasting a steel "shortage" - a period of premium prices for steel on the world export market - in 1986.

the biggest positive factor affect-ing steel consumption in the years 1975-81 was the boom in development of energy sources, which in the US alone caused a million tonne rise in steel use in areas such as oil well drilling, energy storage and transportation. rebounded by only 10 per cent, plus a building of stocks by users The main villain, of course, and at the mills, output could the Organization of

year and, the stockbroker says, "blow the lid off steel proces". In such circumstances, the spot export price could rise from the present figure of about \$335 a tonne to \$840.

Meanwhile, the shortage of sufficient capital among steelmakers should ensure that there is capacity. Total capacity is forecast to grow by only I per cent a year probably until the end of the

So it seems that in the longer term, steel can look forward to regaining some of its former glory.

In the immediate future the prospects are bleak; the European Commission, for example, has called for another 150,000 job losses throughout the Community, for example, has called for another 150,000 job losses throughout the Community's steel industries by the end of 1985 if there is to be any chance of a

In the US, the industry has faced a crisis of disaster proportions, much greater than that of the Europeans and the basic cause of the country's decision to erect barriers against imports.

factories fell by 29 per cent last year compared with 1981 to 9.3 million tons - in 1973 the car sector absorbed 23.2 million tons - appliance shipments were down a quarter, construction shipments by 29 per cent, oil and gas shipments by 56 per cent, and so

Even the super-efficient Japanese industry has been badly mauled by the recession. The country's steel mills have been operating at just 56 per cent of capacity this year, less than Britain, France and West Germany and their losses in the first quarter were estimated at \$67 per

The consequence is bound to be a continued period of friction in the international markets, with companies keen to offset their problems by trying to force deals such as the plan to combine the British Steel Corporation's Scottish steel slab output with the finishing capacity of United State Steel in Philadelphia.

Such arrangements are, presumably, in accord with the rather pompous sentiments expressed at the IISI's 1977 conference in Rome by a past chairman, Mr Eishiro Saito. Referring to expected difficulties in the 1980 he quoted a Zen saying: "Only when one perceives pleasure in the midst of pain can one begin to understad the exquisite meaning

Most steelmen, however, would settle for a decent profit. Tomorrow: Shipping

#### Industrial notebook

# Reports that carry weight at work

principle for dealing with voluminous official reports ~ weigh them, skim them but for God's sake don't read them has nowhere been put to greate test than with the outpourings of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and other independent investigators on the natio-

Last week's 250-page tome on British Gas produced by Deloitte's, the accountants, follows the two mammoth efforts on the Central Electricity Generating Board, and the National Coal Board produced by the Monopolies Commission.

All three works are the fruit of the Government's policy of using exhaustive efficiency andits by outsiders as a tool in the never-ending struggle to keep the nationalized industries on their toes.

No doubt the weight of the finished products has done much to justify the cost to public funds of producing them, while the contents will keep a platoon or two of backroom Whitehall -paperpushers employed for many a montb.

The cracial question is, of course, whether the reports succeed in their purpose of improving efficiency in the State sector of industry. The industries themselves have with varying degrees of sophisinvestigations are little more then cases of a banch of amateurs being sent in with a clear mandate to find fault. Nobody should be surprised by

More interesting is the response of the Government which, dispute its its reputation of being no friend of the nationalized industries, has made little political capital out of the reports' findings.

There was some ritual beefing at the CEGB over its plainly inadequate forecasting methods, but ministers have fallen over themselves not to make a scene over the coal and

gas reports. The NCB report was gathering dust for more than six months until the election was safely out of the way (mostly for fear of upsetting the National Union of Mineworkers), while the appearance of the Deloitte's gas study in the middle of the hiliday swasson, shows that the Government has, if anything been keen to minimize rather

This is the more surprising because all three reports have tended to come up with the kind of conclusions that the Government would be expected to like.

They have, for example more than endorsed the politically unpopular dose of gas price rises in the last four years (the only criticism being that the increases have not gone far enough), while if there was ever any doubt about the need for an accelerated programme of pit closures, the Monopolies Commission has killed it with its detailed and excruciating exposure of the

It is true that the quality of analysis has not always been as sophisticated as it might be. For example, one of Deloitte's conclusions reads simply: "We saw a surprisingly high num-ber of unutilized vehicles. sizes should be limited and strictly controlled" - which hardly ranks as in-depth

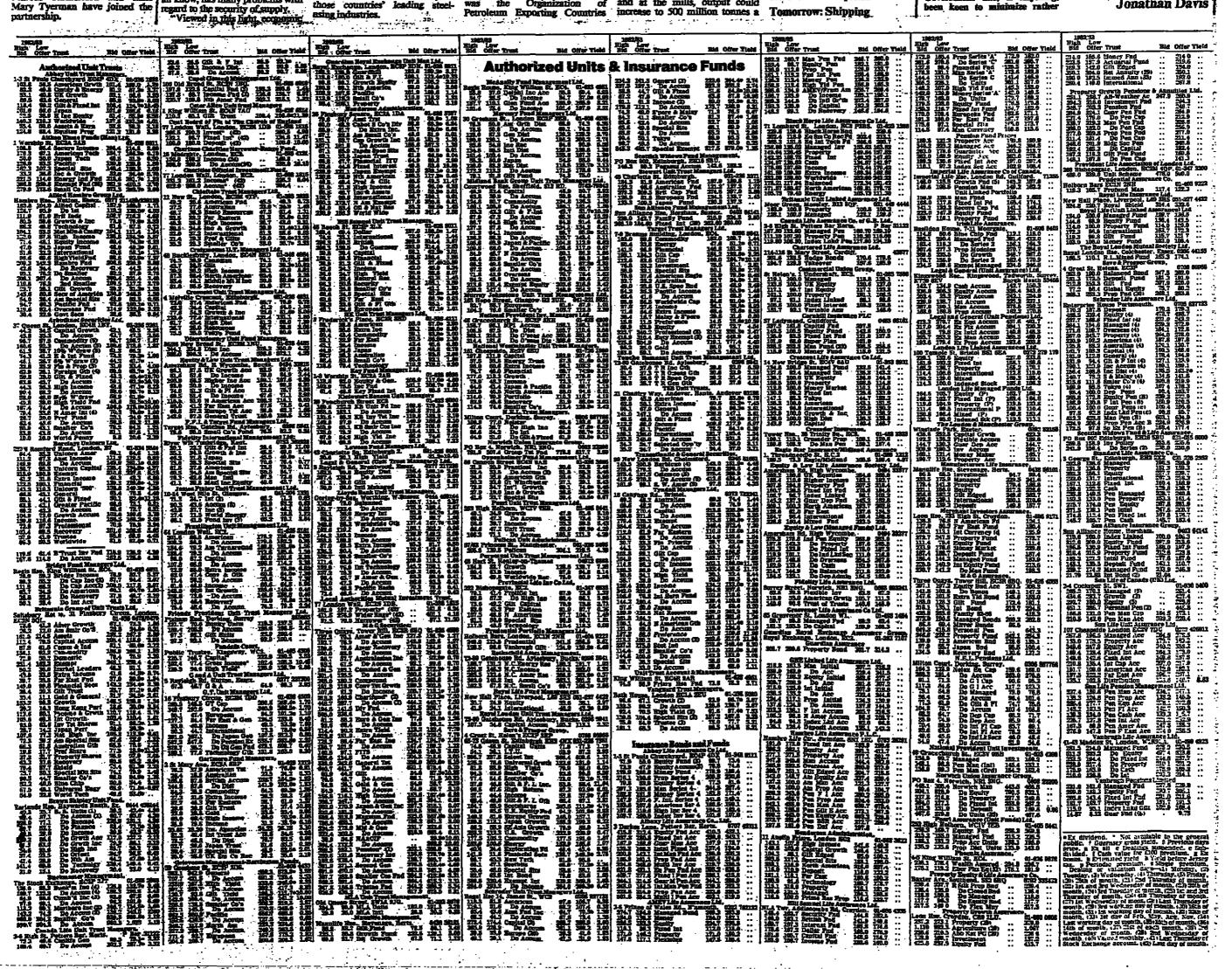
But that is an exception. The ontwardly coal response of both the industries and the Govern-ment should not be allowed to investigations do represent a significant step forward.

More important is undoubted blow for greater accountability that publication of such detailed information about the industries represents. Those who defy the journalistic tradition and read through the tomes will find a wealth of fact that has never seen the light before, and which goes beyond the inadequate and sometimes downright misleading information in many State industries annual reports and account

The Monopolies Com-mission's breakdown of the losses at individual collieries is for example something that journalists and MPs have long sought in vain.

There is a parallel here with the House of Commons select committees, which are still struggling to justify their new-found powers. Their reports may be patchy in quality, but the knowledge that information must be given and published -even if few bother to read it - is proving one of the most powerful inceptives to efficiency that can be trrued on either Whitehall or nationalized industry boards. Nicre verbal tonnago, please.

Jonathan Davis



Cricket: the dour and the poorly hold up championship rivals but Essex still have the advantage

# Essex could not make mincemeat and Lancashire are out of a stew

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

two first innings wickers in hand, minutes they were 34 for six and are 38 runs ahead of Lancashire. Jefferies, one of the not-out

their regular first team, including Lancashire's innings, Lever for all Clive Lloyd, and began by making but a quarter of an hour of it. mincemeat of them. By the end of Lever, swinging the ball, took the the day, though, Lancashire's first four wickets. Phillip, doing mostly young side had fought almost as much with it, took five back very well. Essex being 160 of the last six. for a in reply to 122.

Soon after lunch Essex already had four bonus points for bowling. For most of a hazy morning the ball swung like a boomerang. Lancashire, captained by Simmons, Had opted to bat. Essex, when they batted, lost their wickets more to carelessness or perhaps it was overeagerness to get the championship won before the weather plays a part. It may not be a good pitch, but it is nothing like as bad as the scores Lancashire's total represented,

#### **SCOREBOARD**

LANCASHIRE: First binings cwier Hb-w b Lever..... Pedwick Hb-w b Lever.... O'Shaughnessy b Lever... Hayes c D E East b Lever . C Hayes c D E pass
M N Zaich b Philip
ST Jetterles c and b Lever.
U Sommons c Retcher b Philip
U Stanworth not out.
D P Hughes c D E East b Philip
Waternson c D E East b Philip
M Waternson c D E East b Philip

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-18, 3-19, 4-23, 5-30, 6-34, 7-57, 8-84, 9-88, 10-122, BOWLING: Lever 20-6-53-5; Phillip 23-7-54-5; Pringle 1-0-4-0; Acfield 2-2-0-0.

ESSEX: First Innings Gooch c Hughes b Jefferies ... adwin I-b-w b Allott..... C Gladwin I-b-w & Allott.

R S Hardie c Jefferies b Watkinson.

K S McEwan c Aslott b Watkinson.

K W R Retcher b Watkinson.

D R Pringle b Strmone.

N Phillip c Chadwick b Jefferies.

Phillip c Chadwick b Jefferies.

Est at Storm.

Extras (I-b S, n-b 5).

Total (8 wirts, 49 overs) .... K Lever and D L Acfield to bat FALL OF WICKEYS: 1-37, 2-51, 3-83, 4-87, 5-99, 6-118, 7-155, 8-160.
Bonus points (to date): Lancashire 3. Essez 5.

OLD TRAFFORD: Essex, with in fact a sizable recovery. After 75 Essex, to their great delight, batsmen, had been missed twice found Lancashire short of five of at slip. Phillip bowled throughout

> Lever is one of four left-arm bowlers (the others, Underwood, Gifford and Edmonds, are spinners) among the five bowlers vying to be first to 100 wickets for the season. Emburey, the one right-arm bowler, holds a narrow lead over all of them. Yesterday

> he took his ninety-eighth.
>
> Fowler was leg-before, playing back to a ball well up to him.
>
> Chadwick, his tall, right-handed partner, is poised to break the record aggregate for an amateur in the Central Lancashire League. He plays for Milnrow. This, though, was something different and vastly more difficult. Having made one in 40 minutes he, too. was leg-before to Lever.

No one, however experienced, would have found it easy. East, the wicket keeper, held three catches off out-swingers and a fourth, his last, diving down the leg side. Fletcher took one at fourth slip and Lever a very good one, right-handed, off his own bowling.

Hughes, who has been out of

form, was not expecting to play. Sent for from Preston, he arrived late and batted at number nine. He and Stanworth made 27. riches indeed, for the eighth wicket: Stanworth and Allott added 34 for the last.

Stanworth, Lancashire's reserve wicket keeper, is playing in his second championship match. Of their absentees, Clive Lloyd and Abrahams are having back trouble. David Lloyd has a broken finger. Maynard some sort of strained tendon and Fairbrother is with the Young England side. Essex, batting by three o'clock,



Williams: his pace brought him five for 77

overs. Gooch was then caught at slip, driving. It was not until Gladwin and McEwan, both hooking, and Hardie had got themselves out that Essex began to get their heads down, and Fletcher, anyway, is in the sort of form which attracts the horrible breakback that he received. Pringle lasted for 90 minutes

Swapping stroke for stroke Gooch and Gladwin scored 39 in nine collected their fifth point of the collected their fifth point of the day. In 21 balls after tea Watkinson had taken the wickets of Hardie, McEwan and Fletcher for four runs.

#### Botham leads

Ian Botham will lead an International XI against a West Indies XI in the Shell Shield international festival at Kingston. before Simmons yorked him, and Jamaica, between September 19 and after Phillip had skied Jefferies to 26. The West Indies XI will be

# Frustration for Middlesex but Bairstow is outstanding

HEADINGLEY: Middlesex, with all their first-innings wickets in hand, are 275 runs behind Yorkshire. Middlesex, who need every point they can get to maintain their championship quest, were restricted by a mostly dour Yorkshire display to only two bowling points yesterday. Bairstow and Sidebottom made the sole positive contribution

yesterday. Bairstow and Sidebottom made the sole positive contribution as their Yorkshire colleagues were tied down by the pace of Williams and Hughes and the accuracy of Edmonds and Emburey. Middlesex then made 18 without loss in the final 25 minutes.

Bairstow and Sidebottom added 133 for the fifth wicket in 33 overs at a time when Yorkshire needed only runs but needed them quickly. Bairstow's mixture of belligerance and determination have served Yorkshire well in such circumstances before. With Philip Sharpe, an England selector, present this was a timely reminder of his batting gifts before the winter towing party is

Sidebottom has sore shins and is playing only as a batsman. He has always looked a well-organized late-order player and his sensible approach and occasional nea frive of deflection frustraed Middlesex for more than three hours.

In warm conditions, Middlesex,

In warm conditions, Middlesex, as always, drew a good crowd to this ground. Many of the speciators, of course, had today's Yorkshire executive meeting on their minds. A request for a special general committee meeting to discuss the continuing hiatus involving Illingworth and Boycott is on the agenda. A docile nitch which wised only A docile pitch, which yieled only occasional turn for the slow bowlers, soon indicated to Middlesex that heir bowlers were going to struggle even if Yorkshire's progress was dilatory for a long time, t was the sixty-ninth over before Yorkshire

Lumb, ruturning to the side for the first time since late June, soon edged a ball into his stumps from Hughes who was deputizing for the injured Cowans. Boycott survived a hard chance to second slip in Daniel's first over, but after this seemed to set a course aimed at extending an occupation of the crease which had begun at 3.25 on Monday in the previous game against Derbyshire.

averaged more than two runs an

Sharp was sledom at ease agains Sharp was sledom at ease against the spinners and needed 20 overs to reach double figures. He tried to atone after lunch, but trying a legiside hit against Williams merely helped the ball on its way to Downton off a glove.

Boycott was hunched up defensively against a ball that come back, and departed in the fiftieth over, 16 runs short of completing 1,000 runs

and departed in the fiftieth over, 16 runs short of completing 1,000 runs in August. Love hinted that a faster scoring rate might be possible, but he lifted a drive off Emburey and Williams, at deep mid-on, took a good catch running to his left.

Yorkshire were now 117 for four from 64 overs and first Daniel and then Hughes were brought back.

trom 64 overs and that Daniel and then Hughes were brought back. Bairstow, however, attacked both men with authoritive drives and hooks and some uppish but safe strokes through the slips. Sidebottom was more discreet, but the partnership became worth 50 in nine overs and 100 in 26 overs. Yorkshire went on to gain their third batting point in the ninetysixth over.

In the next over, Bairstow was brilliantly caught from a hard return drive that Edmonds took left-handed and above his head. Bairstow sank to his knees in disappoint-ment, but his 86, which included three sixes and 10 frs was a marvellous effort for his side.

A Sidebottom a Downton b Williams ....

A Sidebottom a Downton b Williams ....

TO L Beirstow c and b Edmonds ...

P Carrick c Gazzing b Williams ....

B Signament b Combon. Stevenson b fit Dennis c Gatting

# Pakistan put faith in youth

Karachi (AP) - Pakistan have chosen several promising young players in their party of 16 fto tour

chosen several promising young players in their party of 16 fto tour India later this month. It will be captained by Zaheer Abbas and managed by Intikhab Alarm.

PARTY: Mudasar Nazar, Mohan Khan, Casim Casim, Shoaib Mohammad, Javen Mardad, Zaheer Abbas (captain), Saim Maik, Wasim Faia, Wasim Bari, Jaleiud Din, Azsem Handad, Tahir Naqqsh, Albed-ur-Reham, lobal Casim, Abdal Wadi, Mohammad Nazar.

PARISTAN TOUR: Sept 9: Abil Ab banefit match (Bombay): 10: v India (New Dehi) - one-day match; 14-19: v India - first Test (Bangalore): 21: v India (New Dehi) - one-day match; 22-22: v India - second Test (Jaliurdur): Oct 2: v India (New Dehi) - one-day match; 13: v India (Srinagar) - on

# **Edgar century**

The New Zealanders, undefeated The New Lealanders, undercated outside the Tests, are in a strong position after the first day of their final match, against Brian Close's XI. Edgar, the opening batsman, made his best score of the tour, exactly 100, and, with Franklin, put up a century stand in 26 overs. When Close's side replied, five were out for 46 in 10 overs.

#### OTHER SCOREBOARDS

	Glamorgan v Northan	its
	AT CARDIFF	
	HORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings	
!	"G Cook b Davis W Larkins c Barwick b Rows P Wileys Francis b Barwick	18
	P Wileyc Francis b Barwick	252
	A J Lamb c Ontong b Davis	13 119
		20
	R J Boyd-Moss c Davies b Rows	21
		7
	1G Sharp I-b-w b Rowe N A Mallender not out	13
		17 16
	Extras (I-b 7, n-b 26)	33
	Total 10 mars do nos	
•	Total (8 wids dec, 90 overs)	529
	1-46, 2-106, 3-348, 4-396, 6-472, 6-4	
	7-494, 8-488	64,
	BOWLING: Davis 17-1-93-2: Wikins 16-3-90	_
	Benedat 11 1 77 1 1 1 30 C WIKINS 16-3-80	1-1:

GLAMORGAN: First Innings A James not out Total (no wid., 5.4 overs) .

Umpires: D J Constant and K thedulte. Surrey v Sussex

SUSSEX: First innings G D Mendis not out... A M Green not out... Total (no wid, 1 over) .

"J R T Bardley, brann Khen, C M Wells, D I Standing, I A Greig, If J Gould, A C S Pigot, D / Reeve and C E Walter to bet. Borsus points (so date): Surrey 4, Sussex 4, Unspires: J.H. Harris and N.T. Plews.

Moses lowers

his own record From Pat Butcher, Koblem

Ed Moses's domination of world 400 metres nursies running is turning into a numbers game. In the first race of the programme here, last night, Moses broke the world record for the fourth time with 47.02 seconds, extended his unbeaten record to 85 (over 90 including heats), and took his event to the verge of the sub 47 second erg. And it was his 28th second era. And it was his 28th birthday into the bargain. Moses had the fifth lane, his best draw of the season, with the

wider bends, but even so Andre Phillips, his US compatriot, was faster over the first 200 metres, and looking to be posing the same kind of threat to Moses as he did in Zurich and Cologne last week.

But after the eighth of the 10 hurdles, Moses found himself alone, as he has in the majority of his races in the last seven years, since he won the Olympic Gold Medal in Montreal with his first

The tiny but packed stadium here on the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle rivers enjoyed the same balmy weather as it has for this meeting in recent years. The 22,000 crowd, some of them hanging over the barriers urged Moses on to his record after which he permitted himself to say: "Technically it was not one of my best races."

world record of 47.64 seconds.

Asked if he was going to make the Los Angeles Olympic final his hundredth seccessive victory, Moses replied: "I doubt if I can fit to get below 8min 40sec yet again in 250.0, to get below 8min 40sec yet again in 250.0, to get below 8min 40sec yet again in another 15 races. The season is with a time of 8.36.77.



almost over although I am going to Rome tomorrow night and Rieti on Sunday, and I will even come to Crystal Palace on September 9 if the organizers contact me in the next 24 hours." Moses, of course, was one of the victims of the United States boycott of the 1980 Olympics. Three weeks before, he had broken his world record for a second time in California and then three weeks after Moscow, he ran 47.13 seconds in Milan since then he has not broken the

record until last night. Now he

Moses: fourth world record

has taken the event to the verge of sub 47 seconds, which was unthought of, 10 years ago. Mary Decker had another runaway win in the 3,000 metres. Unlike her run in Zurich last week when she was paced through the first kilometer much too fast, she ran by herself, going through the first 1,000 metres in 2 minutes 50.54 seconds, which was inside world record pace. Then the lack of opposition again let her down.

The second kilometre took the

world champion 2min 56sec but

# Melvin in command

The sucilers, John Melvin and Beryl Mitchell, were the only two of the five British crews competing in the world championships repechages vesterday to make progress. The lightweight, Melvin, won his heat to give the British at least some cheer, and Mrs Mitchell finished second behind Lise Justesen, from Denmark, beating the 17-year-old course record by just over two seconds. In the women's events crewly course record was beaten.

From Jim Railton, Daisburg

hold Canada and the United States. They had at least some and the course record. The women's eight, with four to qualify in their repechage for Saturday's final, were in the hunt at halfway, but faded to fittish last.

Man Single Sculls: Repéchages that these is an early the same cally by some final, from James 1, 200 Course from Ja Our leaded to fitting tast.

Mem
SNGLE SCULLS: Repéchages (first time in
each quality for semi-finals): Fear 1, 1 Melvin
(GB), 7mm, 7 91sec; 2, G. Rasjois (WB),
7 05 92; 3, 1. And,2000 (RJ, 7.11.3); 4, 1
Armstrong (res), 7 25 29. Seconds: 1, A Peise
(Aust, 7.07.70; 2, P. Beeding (Carl, 7.10.77; 3,
H. Stunstate (Lapan), 7:11.73, Tent. 1, A Viene
(Sp), 7.07.70; 2, P. Beeding (Carl, 7.10.77; 3,
H. Stunstate (Lapan), 7:11.73, Tent. 1, A Viene
(Sp), 7.05, 45; 2, P. Bernet, Febr.), 7:72.55; 3, W
van Bebegham (Be), 7.14.27.

COMESS FOURS: Replechage (first time
quality for semi-finals: 1, Memeriands, Smb
15.97sec, 2, France, 6:17.14; 3, US, 6:77.36.

DOUBLE SCULLS: Replechage (first time
quality for semi-finals: 1, West German, Smb
2.15sec; 2, Span, 6:31, 23, 3, Austra, 6.34.62.

EIGHTS; Replechages (first two to seph quality every course record was beaten.

Mrs Mitchell went to the start with a smile. In her repechage three of the four scullers qualified for tomorrow's semi-final round. Mrs Mitchell led for the first half

Mrs Mitchell led for the first half of the race and then sensibly took the pressure off, allowing the Dane to come through but keeping Scheibert (Norway) in third place. The Greek sculler, Vamvakitou, was eliminated.

The best British performance of the day, however, came from John Melvin, aged 27, who is coached by his father, Doug, Melvin, ranked eighth in the world hast year, met some formidable opposition. His repéchage included the

3.27 Cit. 2. West Germany, 3.28.71.

CRITISE; Applicages (first two to such quality for first): First 1. Scalar, Small (200sec 2. West German), 5-44-59; 3. British (Meshall Wisson-Reyncloss/Rechand J. Lassnak/Sampler(Cusass/Messaan/Daviss), 5-47-57. Second. 1. Australia, 5-42-55; 2. US, 6-427.

the Italian and the West German, in the second fastest time of the day.

Apart from that, British crews were in decline. The men's lightweight eight had only to finish in the first two, pitched against Spain and West Germany, to reach Spain and West Germany, to reach Saturday's final. They were last all the way and just over a length short of qualifying.

The British women's coxed four ried their hardest but could not seed their hardest but could not seed the second spains, 250.45. Repetables (first free in 327.60, 2.3 West Germany, 328.71. Lastender, in the second series of the second spains of the second second seed from the second seco

## **Opportunity** for Wallace

Keith Wallace, the Liverpool North Wallace, the Liverpool lyweight, will come under the closest scrutiny at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, tonight in his yout against the Mexican, Juan

Charlie Magri, now the world flyweight champion, was surprising-ly beaten by Diaz in 1981.

That victory briefly established Diaz as the leading contender for the world tile, but he was never given a championship bout and he gradually slipped out of the world top 10. Yet he remains the only man the property over an unavenged victory over Magri,

After only 18 months and 11 fights as a professional, Wallace is taking on an opponent of quality. Victory will entitle him to be taken seriously as a future Magri

Wallace would be wise to look out Wallace would be wise to look out for the Mexican's solid right hand, especially since a knee injury has kept him out of the ring for the last five months. This cannot have helped his ability to make the flyweight limit.

Despite Wallace's skill and punching power, if he has had any problems with his weight, the Mexican with nine years experience behind him, will certaily capitalize on any weakness with the kind of body punches that caused Magri such problems.

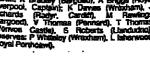
e LOS ANGELES (Reuter) Alberto Davila, who once gave up boxing in frustration, has said that he will retire for good if he fails to ne will retire for good if he fails to win the world bantamweight title at his fourth attempt here today. Davila, an American, will meet Kiko Bejines, aged 21, of Mexico, in a bout scheduled for 12 rounds for the vacant World Boxing Council (WBC) title.

a British Learn. It was good enough for thirteenth place.

MEN'S AMATEUR 10000 TEAM TIME TRIAL:
1. Sonat Union, the 59min 12ms; 2. Switzerind, 2005.9; 3. Norway, 2012; 4. Poland, 20132; 5. Czechoslovalda, 20204; 6. Yugoslawa, 2021?. Office placings: 13. British, 20518; 18. Ireland, 20828.

IN BRIEF

women's home internations series at Royal Portheawl from September 14-16. Vicki Thomas. the Curus Cup international, will be joined by Kerri Bradley and Mandy Rawlings. Wales will be led by Audrey Briggs, four-times



## Lord is Kent collapse after an excellent start

have rather faded, despite their exciting, last-minute win over

Northamptonshire on Tuesday. Kent, now just below them in the at Lord's and their side at Grace Road yesterday lacked several familiar faces. Nevertheless, they batted fluently enough after winning the toss to reach 220 for three.

The last seven wickets manual only another 60 to the control of the control

The last seven wickets managed only another 69 and they were all

Leicestershire relied so much on spin that at one stage there was the unlikely sight of three successive overs being bowled by three different slow left-arm spinners. Woolmer looked in one of his silkier moods at the start, purring along mainly at Taylor's expense until he was bowled by one that kept low. Aslett, who has struck a rich

vein in the last month, spent only 90 minutes over fifty. 30 of his runs During the morning Cook found by than he appears to do in Test matches. He soon had Aslett leg-before after lunch and shortly afterwards Benson was smartly

stumped off him. Taylor, meanwhile, had proceded on more conventional lines to a hundred almost devoid of incident. He reached it in only just over three hours and might have been there for

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, with cight first innings wickets in hand, are 188 runs behind Kent.

About a month ago Leicestershire were still in the running for the championship and looked likely to finish in the first three. Those hopes have rather faded, despite their leg, and finally Taylor, who had not been required to exert himself after. been required to exert himself after his mommoth stint on the previous

E	numonnied obenius barmieram
•	76, getting Butcher leg-before.
	KENT: First Innings
L	R A Woolmer b Taylor
	N R Taylor c Davidson b Steete
	D G Astett Hb-w Cook
1	M R Benson st Tolchard b Cook
:	S G Hinks b Cook
	R M Elison b Clift
:	G W Johnson c Butcher b Cook
•	
	tS Marsh c Butcher b Clift
	D L Underwood not out
	K Masters b Cirt
	K B S Jarvis b Taylor
Þ	Extras (b 4, I-b 9, n-b 4)
•	

Total \_\_\_\_\_ Score at 100 overs: 289 for 9. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-147, 3-167, 4-229, 5-241, 6-252, 7-267, 8-277, 9-278, 10-289. BOWLING: Taylor 11.3-7-17-2; Caft 17-6-48-3; Cook 39-12-94-4; Steels 24-5-73-1; Balderstons 9-1-39-0.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Immgs alderstone not out I P Butcher I-b-w b Johnson.... D I Gower b Underwood...... 'R W Tolchard not out..... Extras (I-b 5, n-b 8).....

Total (2 wkts, 35 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_101 B F Davison, N E Briers, P B Cult. J J Whitaker, J F Steele, N G B Cook and I, B Taylor to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-84.
Bonus points its data): Leicestershire 4, Kent

# Bradley the only cloud on England's horizon

Young Cricketers.

this series. England are having a rather better time of it. Having been beaten conclusively in the first two matches they back well in the evening, thwarted only by an unbeaten half-century from Bradley. vice-captain of Australia.

The selectors and organizers

have, however, been less concerned with results than with generating goodwill. Last summer, when the West Indies came over, things got out of control. One umpire, fed up with incessant appealing, vowed that was his lot at this level. It has been a different story this time, which is not to say that the matches have lacked competitiveness. No Australian side will ever be short on that. They have with them four cricketers, aged 19 or under, who should, to use the current jargou, "go all the way". One is Dodemaide, who took 17 wickets in the first tree mether and whe list

the first two matches and who also opened the batting. Yesterday, he took only one wicket. The damage was inflicted by Connors, who bowled huge inswingers on a cloudless day. He finished with five for 33, England collapsing from 109 for no wicket to 199 all

out.

The two innings of consequence were by Mercalfe, who scored a century on his debut for Yorkshire recently, and Lenham, son of the former Sussex batsman. Both looked fine prospects although Metcalfe, it seems, has learnt a trick many from batting with too many from batting with Boycott. When asked by a selector carlier in the series why he had been out trying something that looked a it extravagant, he replied: "But I

CHELMSFORD: Australia Young saw Boyes do that".

Cricketers, with four wickets in However he made 54 yesterday hand, are 82 runs behind England and did bring off one stroke which In the third and last contest of

> ENGLAND YC: First Innings ENGLAND YC: First Invings
> P Johnson I-bay to Common.
> A A Metcalife & Bradley b England
> 'I Morris o Djura b Commons.
> NC Lenham st Djura b England
> N H Fairbrother o Djura b Commons.
> R J Balley I-bay to Commons.
> R J Balley I-bay to Commons.
> G D Rose I-bay to Knight.
> IS J Rinddes b Knight.
> R A Pick to Commons.
> R A Pick to Commons.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109, 2-129, 3-130, 4-132, 5-140, 6-154, 7-154, 8-155, 9-191, 10-199, BOWLING: Connora 12.2-0-33-5; Dodersald: 20-3-40-1; Kright 9-2-44-2; England 13-7-14-2 Mulder 15-4-50-0.

Muticar 15-4-50-0.

AUSTRALIA YC: First innings
AI C Dodernakta c Feirbrother b Such.

MR R Veletta c Rhodes b Pick.
C E Bradfey not out.
D J Ramshave C Fick b Golding.
B E McNarnara I-bow b Such.
AI Heasiy C Lanthem b Such.
M England c Morris b Such.
M England c Morris b Such. 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-80, 3-107, 4-110, 5-110, 6-114, Umpires: R Julian and J Birkanshaw. MINOR COUNTIES

you have to be good to play well: the straight drive off the back foot. It rattled the sightscreen. In contrast, Lenhan, who is, like all the team attached to a county, in his case Sussex, proceeded more circums-pectly. He has a sound technique, as he should, with his father an NCA

Hogg not out Extrae (I-b 2, n-b 4) Total (71.1 overs) ....

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-18, 3-38, 4-81, -148, 6-155, 7-169, 8-169, 8-176, 10-180. BOWLING: Hendrick 18-3-49-3; Saxelby 16.1-5-34-0; Cooper 17-2-48-5; Hermangs 15-8-34-0: Bore 5-2-6-0.

Total (6 wids) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1: A J Knight, B Mulder and G T Connors to bet.

BOYET TRACET: Witshipe 214 for 6. (J. Id Ruce 58: P A Brown 4 for 63) and 537 for 7. (3 M Ruce 121: D Crap 60 not out: D Simpletes 54: Devon 256 for 2. (N A Folland 88 not out: D Shaw 83 not out. (8 Wallen 51) and 300 for 8; G Wallen 70: T H Barnes 4 for 96). Devon won by

# salvation

By Peter Marson

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham-shire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 89 runs behind Kevin Cooper bowled well to take five wickets for 48 - four for 21 in a 10 over spell in mid-afternoon - as Warwickshire's batsmen were rounded up for 180 yesterday. The batting of Lloyd and Lord, who put on 65 for the fifth wicket, had enlightened a dour day, and a disapponting one from Warwickproblems remained until the close by wheih time Robinson and Randall had both been dropped at

slip off Willis's bowling and shown pluck and determination as they steered Nottinghamshire to 91 for Warwickshire had won the toss and chosen to bat, but they were quickly in trouble as Nottinghamshire's opening bowling triumvirate. Hendrick, Saxelby and Cooper, skimmed off the cream in Warwick-

shire's order, with only 38 runs on the board. Good catches by Hemmings, Randall and Birch Humpage became the fourth wicket to fall to another catch, this time by the wicketkeeper with the score 81, and that brought in Lord, a 22-year old left-handed batsman who was making his first appear-

ance in a championship match. With Lloyd's encouragement sustaining him. Lord not only survived the quarter of an hour before lunch but managed to do so with a certain anlomb. Later Lord's batsmanship confirmed our first impression, that here might be a batsman of distinction in the making, and that was a view widely shared, judging from the warm applause he received as he walked

in, having got past his maiden half-century to reach 61.

The fault that the fast bowlers made the ball bounce on this pitch made the ball bounce on this pitch was disconcerting. Lord was alone in surmounting the batsmen's difficulties and he was quietly in command throughout the length of his stay of two hours. Lord, who came down from Durham University in June, made a hundred in the second VI match assists. Middle the sity in June, made a hundred in the second XI match against Middlesex last week, and played an important part in Warwickshire's victory on Sunday last when they beat

Nothing name in the large of th

Notinghamatine First Innings Hassen low b Old ...... Total (1 wkt. 28 overs) 91

\*C E B Rice, J D Birch /8 N French, E E
Hersmings, K Soxeby, K E Cooper, M K Bore
and M Hendrick to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5. Bonus points (to date): Nottinghamshire 4.

SECOND XI COMPETITION FOOM: Essax 315 for 6 doc (5 Ferguson 100 cut, M R Gouldstone 71); Middlesex 77 for 1. COVENTRY: Somerset 356 for 6 dec (N Russom 137, I Cox 62, G J Hall 54 not out); Warwickshire 30 for 0. SITTHOBOUSNES: Glamorgan 73 (G V Cowdrey 5 for 25, C Avey 4 for 141; Rent 259 for 4 (L Potter 105, R Pepper 51, S Goldardith 54 not ent). 54 not out. PRESTOR: Lancashire 330 (K A Hayes 102, S Crawley 74; N J B Bingworth 4 for 55); Mathematican the for D.

# St Aidan comes to Warwicks' aid of Romaines

BRISTOL: Worcestershire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 311 runs behind Gloucestershire.

It was the feast of St Aidan, the apostle of Northumbria, who came apostle of Northumbria, who came innings. from the monastic community of lona and whose ministry extended from Edinburgh to Hull, via Lindisfane. I was sure Romaines would score some runs since he comes from Bishop Auckland; and so he did, after Gloucestershire had won the toss on another slow, easy Bristol pitch.

Stovold and Graveney were back the Gloucestershire team. Stovold was first out, caught at the wicket, at 73. At lunch the score was 120, after 41 overs, Romaines 47, Bainbridge 27. Bainbridge was out for 56, in the lifty-sixth over, caught at midwicket. It was a careless stroke, and he looked disconsolate as he came in.

Romaines reached his century out of 230, in the seventy-second over. He has gained assurance and, now that Broad has gone, can settle down to opening the innings regularly. I am sure this is his best

sition. Worcestershire mostly used their spinners in the afternoon, not that they, or anyone else, could have much hope from the pitch. Romaines and Wright put on more than 100 for the third wicket, Romaines now becoming a major

contributor. He was caugint at long-Glamorgan hammered

by Larkins Wayne Larkins hit the highest first-class score of his career for the second time this season as Northamptonshire reached 529 for eight declared in 90 overs against Glamorgan at Cardiff yesterday. Larkins was dismissed for 252, beating the 236 he haromered off Derbyshire in July, after Glamor-Derfyshire in July, after Glamorgan's acting captain. Ontong, had put Northamptonshire in. Cook declared five short of the county record for 100 overs - 534 for six, scored by Somerset against Glouestershire at Taunton three years ago.

Larkins, who hit a six and 28 fours, has now made the two highest individual scores of the season. He

individual scores of the season. He scored a hundred before lunch and another between lunch and tea. In all, he batted for 298 minutes, faced 220 balls, and shared a third-wicket stand with Lamb worth 242 in 103 minutes. Lamb hit two sixes and 17 fours in his 119. THE OVAL: Duncan Pauline, who

a sustained assault, scoring 94 in boundaries (one six and 22 fours), and helping to earn Surrey four batting points in their attempt to pick up £1,750 for fourth place in the championship.

106 not out in Somerset's 321 for six in 116 overs against Hampshire. On a slow pitch, Marshall bowled only s slow pitch, Marshall bowled only seven overs.
Felton and Denning gave Roe-buck good support as Smith and Nicholas put in long, economical spells. Roebuck reached his century

just before the close, having hit a six

Gloucestershire looked weary and depressed, as might be expected from a side at the bottom of the championship at the end of August. Graveney's declaration gave Wor-cestershire 50 minutes to bat in poor

Total (4 wists dec)
Score at 100 overs: 317 for 4,
J N Sheperd, "D A Graveney, 1R C Flussell, J H
Critids and G E Sainsbury did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1–73, 2–166, 3–269, 4–

Total (2 wkts, 15 overs ) ... D N Patel, D B d'Oëverla, T S Curtis, P J Newport, R K längworth, 1D J Humphries and J D inchmore to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-33. Borrus points to date): Gloucestershire Worcestershire 1.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Umpires: P J Eale and M J Kitchen. OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Surrey v Essex, August 30: Essex second innings: R D V Knight c D E East be Acfield, not as previously

Close's XI v N Zealand AT SCARBOROUGH AT SCARBOROUGH

NEW ZEALANDERS: First innings

B A Edgar c Whitney b Mushtag

T J Frankin c Agnew b Harper

J Crows c I-b-w b Harper

M D Crows c Taylor b Agnew

G P Howarth c Mushtag b Azad

E J Gray I-b-w b Harper

II D S Smith c Whitney b Stephenson

B L Calms c Sacio b Stephenson

M C Snedden b Whitney

E J Chattled not out

S Tracy c King b Close

Extras (I-b 9, w 1, n-b 2)

Somerset v Hampshire

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-109, 3-137, 4-212, 5-212, 6-253.

HAMPSHIRE: G.C. Greenidge, C.L. Smith, M.C.J. Nicholas, T.E. Jasty, V.P. Tarry, D.R. Turner, N. E.J. Poccote, M.D. Marshall, N.G. Cowley, 1R. J. Parke, S.J. Meione.

Bonus points (to date): Somerset 3, Hampshire

SOMETALINTON
SOMETAGETS First Irunings
J W Lloyds o Poccels Irunings
J G Wyett a Parks is Malone
N A Felton c and is Nicholas
P M Floobuck not outs

P W Denning run out N F M Popplevell c Parks b Mai V J Marks e Michelas b Smith

BOWLING: Stephenson 11-3-31-2: Whitney 11-1-48-1: Agnew 10-1-33-1: King 3-0-18-0: Harper 14-5-36-3: Azad 13-3-61-1: Close 1-4-0-5-1, BRIAN CLOSETS XI: First linnings
Sadio Michammad c Gray b Snedden
Kirth Azad b Tracy
JH Hampshire not out
C L King How b Tracy
Mushing Michammad C Straigh b Snedden
RA Harper c Smith b Tracy
T B Close not out
Extras not out

and scored 248 for Surrey in the four years before this season, ended a memorable month with his maiden first-class century – 115 – off a lethargic Sussex attack.

Aberdeen-born Pauline launched a sustained assumt, scoring 94 in Total (5 wkts) St F D Stephenson, R W Teylor, J P Agnew and M R Whitney to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-19, 3-19, 4-37, 5-48. BOWLING: Snedden 5-1-21-2: Tracy 5-0-28-3; Gray 2-1-1-0; M D Crowe 2-1-8-0. Umpires: J van Geloven and B Leadbeater.

ship half century, against Warwick-shire. Sine then he has established himself as opening batsman with scores of 60 (v Kent), 69 (v Worcestershire), 51 (v Sussex) and TAUNTON: Peter Roebuck made

Sarwick 11-1-77-1; Howe 23-0-123-3; Onton 13
\*R C Ontong D. A Francis, C J C Rowe, S P
\*R C Ontong D. A Francis, C J C Rowe, S P
\*Henderson, A L Jones, IT Daviss, A H Wildens,
\*W W Davis and S R Barwick to bat.

Bonus points (to date): Glamorgan 3,
Northamptonshire 4.

> AT THE OVAL
> SURREY: First innings
> AR Butcher e Pigott b Reeve
> DB Pautine c Reeve b Green
> AJ Stawart c Wells b Pigott
> RD V Knight b Reeve
> M A Lynch c Wells b Reeve
> TR P Waler
> S T Carte c Standing b Waller
> S T Carte c Standing b Waller
> P Waterman not out
> P Waterman not out Total (94.4 overs) ... L OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-93, 3-207, 4-, 5-287, 6-288, 7-336, 8-382, 9-376

BOWLING: Pigott 15 4-1-68-2; Resre 17-5-48-3: Graig 18-1-85-0; Wells 10-0-60-1; Waller 24-5-66-3; Impan 3-2-5-0; Green 7-0-51-1.

هِ كذا من رلاميل

**CYCLING** 

Top speed Russians

From John Wilcockson On a course made to measure for their steamroller style, the Sovirt Union yesterday dominated the 100

of this year's world championship road races. Yuri Kashirin, Oleg Chouzda, Sergei Novolokin and Alexandre Zinoviev set the fustest times on each of the four legs of a flat mptorway circuit to finish 1 min 41 sec ahead of the Swiss team, who again took second place. East Germany, the favourites, were humiliated. Already, at half distance, the East Germans were only seventh when Olaf Ludwig, their star man, was tailed-off, exhausted.

exhausted. The remaining three were caught shortly after the final turn by the Soviet team, who had started three minutes later. To rub salt in the wound, the East Germans' chant-

pionship record was clipped by four seconds The British team (Stephen Poulter, Keith Reynolds, Peter Sanders and Darryl Webster) racing together for the first time, started well, and were seventh at the first checkpoint. With 25kms left, they checkpoint. With 25kms left, they were only six seconds behind the East Germans and a place in the top 10 looked probable. But the relentlessly high pace eventually told on the team's youngest member, Keith Reynoids, aged 19, who was dropped by the others with 6km still to race. The other three went on to record 2hr 5min 18sec, six minutes slower thant the Russians, but the best-ever time by a British team. It was good enough for thirteenth place.

JUDO: The British team for the world championship to be held in Moscow from October 13-16, has been announced. Neil Adams, the defending world champion at his weight (under 78 kilos), easily won gold in Austria and was named the "best stylist" of the competition.

competition.
TEAM: N Adams, J Swatmen (under 50 klos).
K Brown (under 65 kilos). C Bowts, 0 White
(under 86 kilos). P Radbum (over 95 kilos).
Team manager, C McNer.
GOLF: Three sisters will rep-

resent Wales in the four-cornered

TEAR: K Bradsy (Bercoed), A Brigge (Royal Liverpool, Captain); K Davies (Wrashshi, J Richards (Radyn, Cardiff), M Ruewings (Bargood), V Thomas (Pennard), T Thomas (Wennos Castle), S Roberts (Lindustrio), Reserves: P Whiteley (Wrashsm), Lisherwood

# Miss Durie wins first round and may go distance

beat Hana Mandiikova in the to the bright heat, and the fact final of the warm-up tournament that the efforts of broadcasters in New Jersey last week, ad- and reporters to communicate vanced to the second round of the with distant audiences were women's singles in the United eventually drowned by the States championships by beating amplified rehearsal of a barber-Rosalyn Fairbank, of South Africa, by 6-1, 6-3 here yesterday. in the first set Miss Durie may between the daytime and evening have played the finest tennis in

Miss Durie reached the semi final round of the French championship, and is playing well chough to do the same here. Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, is in the same quarter, and is seeded to beat her, but Miss Durie is going through an exciting phase. in which almost anything seems possible, whereas Miss Turnbull, now aged 30, is no longer quite as fit and as sound a singles player. The next opponent for Miss Durie will be Etsuko Inoue, of Japan.

In terms of interest and excitement, the tournament came off the starting blocks uncom-monly fast. John McEoroe and Chris Lewis, who contested the Winbledon finall, both came from behind to win. McEnroe increed three fines, amounting to roughly £1.230, which takes him perilously close to the limit that, if In some ways, McEnroe does exceeded, will lead to automatic not need much help in that suspension, subject to the processof dealing with any appeal he boorish and boring that, frankly, might make.

One of the men's singles seeds, lose-Luis Clerc, was beaten, the third time this has happened to him in the first round here in his last four challenges. Another seed,
Vitas Gerulaitis, saved three
match points, Chip Hooper
retired with cramp; Eric Korits
had a good win over Brian Teacher, and John Lloyd, the only British competitor in the men's event, showed impressive from in disposing of Bernard Mitton.

Virginia Wade, one of Britain's five contenders in the women's singles, was too good for chris-tiane Jolissaint, of Switzerland. Tracy Austin the No 4 seed withdrew because she has decided that persistent sciatic problems demand a long rest. She plans to resume competition in Australia in November, Virginia Ruzici, the No 15 was beaten 6-3, 6-3 by Catherine Tranvier, of France, aged 18, a personable blonde hose game is maturing fast.

This summary of the content and flavour of the first day would

Joanna Durie, of Bristol, who not be complete without reference

Things like that tend to happen at Flushing Meadow. At such times, it is always rewarding to note the look of glazed disbelief in the eyes of non American omers to the tournament.

McEnroe's opponent was Richard Henry Waltke III, whose family nickname, Trey (III), has become his trade name. Walthe is the fair-haired, handsome little chap who caused a stir at Wimbledon by wearing long flannels. He has an enviable knack of reading McEaroe's game and even after defeat on Tuesday, has still broken even with him in their four matches. The spring aventually went out of Walshe's eventually went out of Waltke's legs, but by that time he had made McEnroe look rather common-

his matches are best ignored unless the chore of watching them becomes a professional obligation. His misconduct on Tuesday consisted of "abusing" a ball, the umpire, and a pro Waltke spectator. McEnroe also took some sawdust from his pocket and threw it in the face of the

There are too many rules governing men's tennis, and none of them is applied effectively enough to prevent McEnroe from getting away with conduct that would not be tolerated in other

Women's tennis has no such problems. One of the more experienced women players sug-gested yesterday, while we were travelling to our respective labours, that the women behaved better because their comportment on court was a reflection of the higher standards of conduct expected from them in life as a whole. The players, she said, mostly conformed to those



McEnroe: talking his way into trouble

#### Results from Flushing Meadow

MEN'S SINGLES 2: D. Tarr (SA) bt M Depail
Dickson bt S Simonsa.
M Purcell bt R Druz, 6
(Czech) bt J Borowick,

**WOMEN'S SINGLES** FRET ROUND (18 unions estated): L. Arraya (Peduj bit A Menter (Aus), 6-3, 6-2; P Hy (HC) bit P Fendick, 5-4, 6-4; P Vasquisz (Peru) bit B Jordan, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; P Paracis (Pr) bit D Beleston: (Aus), 6-1, 3-8, 6-1; G Kom bit T Mochizzki, 6-3 6-1; A Jaeger bit B Nagelson, 6-0, 6-2; P Defines (Switz) bit S Lao (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; K Jordan bit C Berlamin, 6-0, 7-5; C Tanvier (Fr) bit V Russici (Florn), 6-3, 6-3.

Teran No Excuse to Lose was the title of Commer's book; the winglets are too uncharted an area for the

At Newport Offshore, the crowd round Kolius have the air of the

high school playground gathering round the baseball hero, except that most of them are taller than he. The

helmsman who started the cam-paign as sidekick to Tom Blackaller

on Defender is a compact 5ft 8in, with twinking blue eyes and an engaging, Southern drawl. What does be think about Freedom's winglets? Will the Defender/Coura-

geous syndicate follow suit? "Ah'm just a racin' man, not a designer, Ah keep racin' till someone tells me to

stop," he says, winking Bob Hope fashion for a woman press

He stands there, fingertips in the hip pockets of his right jeans, and cleverly understates the pressure he and the tactician John Bertrand—not to be confused with the

The following results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's earlier editions.

yesterusy's earmer entitions.
Men's singles
FIRST ROUND: (US unless statud): J Arias bt J
Center 6-2, 6-3, 0-8, 6-2; E Korlin bt B Teacher
6-3, 4-8, 6-0, 6-4; T Moor bt J Soares (8h 7-5,
7-6, 6-3; P Feigl (Austria) bt L Courneau (7-7) 6-1,
6-2, 6-3; D Visser (SA) bt M Mischell 6-2, 7-6,
6-2, 6-3; D Visser (SA) bt M Mischell 6-2, 7-6,
6-1; T Wilddon bt J L Clerc (Arg) 6-2, 6-3, 7-8;
6 Mischiata (Card) bt J Fitzgerald (Aus) 8-4, 5-7,
6-1, 6-4; A Jarryd (Swe) bt A Glearmaine
6-1, 7-5, 7-4; B Holmes bt R Lutz 6-3, 6-4, 3-6,
6-0; 'C Steyn bt M Freman 8-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; F
Bushalang bt C Hooper 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0, 2-0
retired; R Gunthand (Swe) bt A Fitzel (Chile) refrect, Pf Gunthardt (Switz) bt R Stockton 6-3, 7-6, 7-8, P Merkerne (Aus) bt J Fills (Chile) 2-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2; S Melster bt V Winksky 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, T Housterk (Swe) bt F Garmales (Para) 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; C Lawke (NZ) bt A Andrews 6-7, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4; J Mochroce bt T Walke, 6-3, 5-7, 4-5, 6-0, 6-1.

Service of the Combert by K Sands, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; B Gadusak by A Holton, 7-6, 6-3; L Alen by C Kuthman, 6-2, 6-2; M Jaussone (Yug) by P Smith, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2; H Mandillova (C2) by N Yeargh, 6-0, 6-3; S Simmonds (h) by G Fernandez, 6-4, 7-5; R Reggi (f) by B Bowes, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

the recent races," says Kolius, who now sits on a 10-7 advantage over

"This is the month that matters." he says. "but if you'll excuse me now, Ah've got to roll," and he swings away with just that hint of

swagger which the women round these parts find irresistible. "Nice

race," calls out Herreshoff as he

happens to pass by the back of the crowd. Kolius gives a wave of

He and Courageous symbolise not power and money, which is the dominant characteristic of this competition, but adventure and the

out of town. The recent controversy with the Australians has done nothing for Conner's reputation.

The flavour of the month in Newport is Kolius. You sense that if

the Americans are going to surrender the Cup, many of them would rather Kolius did so with a

Liberty in trial races in August.

# to visit Prague'

United's

fans 'not

Manchester United have appealed to supporters not to travel to Czechoslovakia for their European Cuo Winners' Cup first round second leg against Dukla Prague on September 27.

United, who were fined £1,350 by UEFA after crowd trouble in Valencia last season, have told

Dokla that they do not want any There will be no supporters' club

tours to Prague and we expect other operators to respect our wishes," the Inited chairman, Martin Edwards, aid yesterday. Ron Atkinson, United's manager, said: "It very infortunate for the fans who like to travel all over the world with us, but we think it's in their best interests." Atkinson, however, admitted: "We can't stop people who go indepen-

•John Bond may well have been reflecting on the ups-and-downs of football when he left the modest football when he left the modest Gresty Road ground of Crewe Alexandra on Tuesday night. Just over two years ago he was in charge of the FA Cup finalists, Manchester City, and enjoying life at the top. Now, with Burnley, Bond has seen his new club make a disastrous start to the start of the his new club make a disastrous start to the season in the third division.
On Saturday they crashed 4-1 at Hull. On Tuesday the team that reached the semi-finals last season, beating Liverpool once on the way, was defeated by a 30-yard free-kick from Bowers of Crewe. Reeves had a season of the se missed a first-half penalty for Burnley, who attracted a crowd of only 3,043. The consolation for

Bond is that Burnley do have a second leg at Turi Moor on September 13, in which they can rectify matters. rectify matters.

Another fourth division side to upset fancied opponents were relegated Chesterfield, who won 1-0 at Middlesbrough, Baines, Chesterfield's player-coach, scoring. On the debit side for the visitors was the injury to their midfield player, Waddington, who broke an arm. He will be out of action for a month.

Preston North End had their Preston North End had their lowest recorded gate, 3,231, to see them beat Tranmere Rovers with a

Move to switch date

late goal from Kelly. Thompson, the

Lincoln defender, was sent off in the goalless draw at Hull.

Aberdeen are baveing talks with Hamburg to find another date for their European Super Cup match, in the hope of taking the heat out of a 'club or count' disagreement with the Scottish Football Association. Scotland meet Belgium on October 12 and the SFA had warned Aberdeen that they would call on many of their players, forcing them to miss the proposed game against Hamburg the night before.

# High street bank pumps cash into 'back street' game

19 schools teams in England and Wales. The Barclays Bank Championship Trophy will be orga-nized on a county basis in its early stages until, by January, only 64 representatives are left. The final is expected to be held on a League ground at the end of April.

Bert Millichip, the chairman of the Football Association, welcomed the increase in support for the amateur game. He said: "I went to the world youth championships in Australia recently and I was astounded by the improvement in the standards of the Third World countries, but some of them play for money rather than for the love of the

"A shaikh was said to have promised the Qatar youths £25,000 and a brand-new Mercedes if they beat England the following day. He hastily called a press conference the following morning and stated that the report was totally untrue. The players had already been given the money and the new car.

Yet Bobby Robson, England's manager, agreed that the recent growth of competitive games is

Barclays Bank are to provide becoming a danger. "Jennings £20,000 sponsorship for a new completed 1,000 league appear-knockout competition for under-ances last season, a great ances last scason, a great achievment that took him 20 years. But some of these kids today are reaching that total in a

quarter of that time. "They play four or five time a weekend for different sides and professionals say they feel tired after sixty matches a season. The problem is that the better the youngster, the more teams will want him. How can he possibly retain his enthusiasm? I don't know why, but we seem to be losing a lot of potentially good players by the time they are 17 or

Robson regrets the decline of the "back-street game", where he himself learnt the skills. "I think they probably spend as much time playing football today but, as opposed to a few of us kicking around for hours on our own, everything has become so com-petitive and organized nowadays. "Just look at the number of

Saturday and Sunday leagues. There are thousands of them. There is too much competition and not enough coaching and not

Manchester City's Scottish connexion will be strengthened.



Robson: regrets decline

today when their manager, Billy McNeill, signs Duncan Davidson on a month's trial. Davidson, a forward, aged 29, played for Aberdeen during the seventies under McNeill's management. McNeill said of Davidson, whose last club was Toronto Blizzard: "I had hin at Aberdeen and I hope he can do as well for me as I rem from those days. It's up to him to prove himself."

Davidson will become the fourth Scotsman McNeill has signed for City, the others being McNab, Parlane and Tolmie.

# Luton given hope

Luton Town have forced the whatever the directors plan we are Football League to back down on their refusal to let them play on an club claims that a new road will artificial pitch in a new covered stadium in Milton Keynes. After meeting Luton officials on Tuesday. the League's management com-mittee announced yesterday that they have now agreed to the plan in

The first division club's appeal against the original refusal was due to resume in London next week. The League, who rejected the original proposal after consulting other clubs, have subjected their permission to a number of conditions, including the type of turf and the details of the stadium requiring mangement committee approval.

Luton, who hope to move to a new £20m stadium in Milton Keynes in two years because a road scheme will make their Kenilworth Road ground unusable, still face stern local opposition to the move. The supporters club promised yesterday to fight the plan. A petition signed by 18,000 people, 5,000 more than the average attendance last season, is demand-

ing that the club stay in Luton. Tom Hunt a member of the supporters club committee and a shareholder of the club, said: Today's decision by the Football League will spark a major protest campaign. We have had a football club in Luton for 98 years and

make it impossible to continue at Kenilworth Road. We simply don't

believe that.
"If Milton Keynes want a League soccer club they should form one of their own and not try to pinch

supported first division clubs with an average home attendance last season of only 13,400. A move to the new city of Milton Keynes would vastly increase their catchment area, raising hopes of filling all 20,000 seats for home matches. The Milton Keynes Development Corporation are keen for Luton to

ring League football to the city.

Luton hope building could start

● Southend United are hoping to sign the Wolverhampton Wanderers midfield player. Billy Kellock, to join them on loan, although Wolves want £40,000. Kellock was once a playing colleague of the Southend manager, Peter Morris, at Peter-

Norwich City made a trading profit of £172,506 last year, a remarkable turn-round of more than £500,000. The club also cut their overdraft from more than £1m to just over £600,000. Last year Norwich reported a record loss of more than £350,000.

#### Hopkins is ruled out

Jeff Hopkins, Fulham's Welsh international defender will be out of fracturing a jawbone in last Saturday's 3-0 defeat at Barnsley. The club's other Welsh international, Gordon Davies, who missed the match because of a twisted ankle, played for Fulham reserves against Ipswich at Craven Cottage on Tuesday and came through unscathed. He will be available for the visit of Portsmouth on Satuday...

Peter Nicholas, Arsenal's mid-field player, who also happens to play for Wales, as captain is ready to reclaim his first team place after missing the start of the season. He badly bruised a leg during a pre-season game in West Germany.

"I'm fully fit and back in training", Nicholas said. He hopes to lead Wales in their European Championship match in Norway

● Diego Maradona has turned down the chance to play for Argentina in a vital America's Cup (South American Nations Cham-pionship) qualifying clash against Brazil in Rio De Jhaneiro on September 14 so that he can help Barcelona in a European Cup Winners' Cup first round first leg tie

# League and Milk Cup results from Tuesday

					-
irst division Kots County (1) 2 Birling (1)	LALC (1)1	COLCHESTER Adoock 2 Wigneli	@3	READING - Barries, Senior 2418	(1)
Harkouk 2 Hartord 11,031 VATFORD (2) 2 IPSWICH TO	~~ ~ ~	CREWE ALEX Bowers	(0) 1	BURNLEY 3,043	<b>₹</b> □
VATPORD (2)2 IPSWICH TO Lohman, Calleghan Mariner, 15.388	Getes	C PALACE Hilaire 2	(f) 3		(0)
Milk Cup First Round, First leg		Brooks Gallingham Shew	(1) 1	3,975 CHELSEA Walker	(1)
LIDERSHOT (2) 3 ORIENT Santon 2 Houchen	(1) 1	8,693 HALIFAX TOWN	(O) O	Discon DARLINGTON	(0)
Survil 1,978 LACKPOOL (1) 2 WALSALL Sardslay Buckley	(0) 1	1,331 HIALL CITY	(D) G	Honour LINCOLN CITY 7.038	(0)
McNiven 3,353 IOLTON WNDRS (2) 8 CHESTER	(0) 0	MANSFIELD T Barrowckough	(1) 1 (pen)	MJDDERSPIELD Sutton	(1)
Joyce Caldwall 2 2,865 CURREDATOUTH (1) 1 SRISTOL R		3,734 MIDULESBRCH 7,176	(0) 8	Russell CHESTERRELD Baines	<b>(O)</b>
Norgan (pen) Randell 3,473 Holloway		NEWPORT CO Boyle, Aldridge	(1)2	TORCUAY U	(1)
RENTFORD (2) S CHARLTON Roberts, Joseph	(0) ●	2.282 PRESTON N E J Kaliv	(0) 1	Carter TRANMERE ROV 3.231	<b>(C)</b>
Serry (og) 4,888		a week		العيد	

RUGBY UNION

'Snags for promoter'

Sydney (Reuter) - The Australian suggested as possible sites for the mion believes that the promoter, propsed tournament are in the dark

nal righy circus. John Dedrick, the secretary of the ARU, which met here last week, said: "We have always looked at this seriously since it was first mooted, but after information that reached us during the week, we are not inclined to think that the project is viable.

"The information suggests that a great many of the ground administrators whose venues have been Dedrick said the inability of Lord to announce definite proposals, and his deferment of firm plans, pointed towards a lack of arrangements for the scheme. "It reinforces our advice to players cardier to consider very carefully their involvement," he added. Australia are due to make a tour of Italy and France in October and November. The team will be announced on Monday.

FOR THE RECORD

propsed tournamer about the planning.

Dedrick said the inability of Lord

FOOTBALL

Cologue II. SOVIET. LEAGUE: Torpedo Moscow 3, Dniep II. Dynamo Xiev 6, Chemomorats 0; Arezat 1 Dynamo Moscow C: Metalist 3, Metru 1 Dynamo Moscow C: Metalist 3, Metru 1 Dynamo Tible 1, Zenith 2, Melholi 2, Palitelino C: CSKA 1, Chaldrier 0; Torpedo Kutalei 0

**VOLLEYBALL** 

ODESSA, Soviet Union: Men's internations tournament: Soviet Union 3, Poland 1, Unite States 3, Japan 2, Final Discings: 1, Sovie Union; 2, United States; 3, Poland; 4, Japan.

WEIGHTLIFTING

4.15 OKEMANT HURDLE (novice setting:

IANGHAL National Games: Snatch: Wu ude (China) Eted 128kgs (281.6bs).

Ψ	TOSU		TYOTI	L
(i) <b>2</b>	ROCHDALE 1,839.	(a) è	STOCKPORT CO Outin 2 (1 per Sword	) (2) 3
<b>⟨□⟩ 0</b>	ROTHERHAM U	(D) B		(a) o
(O) O	SCUNTKORPÉ Ú Cemmack	(1) 1	DONCASTER R Moss 4.295	(1) 1
(1) 2	SWINDON TOWN Hockeday	1(0)1	PLYMOUTH A 3,343	(O) \$
	WIGAN ATH	(1) 1	BURY	(1)2
(0) 1	Methuen 3.071	•	Jakub Branhali	
(0) 0	YORK CITY G Ford	(1)2	GREESBY TOWN	(0) 1
(1) 2	Polard		3.505	
(O) 1	ALLIANCE PRE Wordester 4; Tro	MIER wbridge	LEAGUE: Bangu 1, Wesidstone 2	or 2,
(1)3	second lag: Asi	hdord 1	CUP: First ro 0, Folkestone 0 Hillington 2	(200

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham Crystal Palace C. Brighton C. Bristol Rovers Fulhem 2, Ipewich 1; CP Rangers 5, Reading

RISH CUP: Ballymena 8, Distillery 1; Bangor 2, Newry 0; Criftonville 5, Larne 1; Coleraine 2, Carrick 1; Linfield 3, Crusaders 0.

(3-5); Tartworth 0, Moor Green 2 (0-5); Waterfooville 1, RS Southampton 2 (2-4); Welling 2, Tonbroide 0 (5-1); Witney 6, Bridgwater 1 (3-2); Fareham 1, Poole 1 (3-4).

# Bedworth 1, AP Lisamington 2 (\$-5); Bridgmorth 1, Coventry Sporting 1 (\$-2); Corby

subject to rescrutiny

AUG 27th

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#### Across the bay, a light that is going out From David Miller, Newport, Rhode Island

The tight has almost gone: 2 grey, late, an hour or more after bustled by the carefree young and the navigator Halsey Herre-Courageous. The press office say they stayed out sail testing. Conner's hist for security from ever more knowledge, from facts and figures misty night settles over the harbour where some 7,000 yachts he tranque at their moorings, not a breath of wind disturbing their rigging. On board one of them, a man is shut away with his thoughts, his checked and rechecked, is running out of time and credibility. The heavier Courageous hAs just beaten confidence shaken, his prestige at risk. The self-confessed childhood him at Liberty's own speciality in

inferiority complex is close to the light winds.

The lighthouse begins to loom across the bay, but still Conner does not appear from inside the Freedom Syndicate towing launch: Maybe he calculates the local press deadlines have almost gone. Besides, attention is focussed, he hopes, on the other side of the dock, where Freedom sits in the remail-best sting with her remail-best sting with her surface again. nis Conner, defeated again in Liberty by the veteran Courageous, is reluctant to come out to meet the press, who hover, with the gulls, along the pier at Williams and Manchester's yard. Conner, successful defender of the America's Cup in in the travel-hoist sing with her newly acquired keel wing with her That has to be a publicity stunt, something to persuade the public that Conner And the designer Johan

Valentijn, are doing everything possible to keep the Cup. There is car-old Texan, whose prescription for success on Courageous is plenty no time between now and Septembof laughter over at the Newport Offshore yard. er 13. The start of the match proper, for Cooner, the archetypal organiza-

# Runaway

The win seemed to be in jeopardy at one stage, but on this occasion from too little wind rather than too

clearly among the fastest crews on

# winners

For the third day running, lack of wind again forced the cancellation of the first of seven races between the British challenger, Victory '83, and Australia II to decide which of the two is to challenge the Americans for the America's Cup

Americans for the America's Cup
The two 12-metre yachts mingled
with the vast spectator fleet for
more than two hours after the
scheduled noon start before a
decision was finally made to
abandon Tuesday's racing.
The Americans, however, using a
different area of water, did
persevere Racing over a shortened
triangular course, John Kolius and
the crew of Courageous sought
revenge for their last-minute defeat
the day before at the hands of
Dennis Conner's Liberry.

Gorytus to race in America

# tion-man, to computerise the value not to be confused with the of the winglets and fit them to be imsuran of the same name on Liverty. He is too busy now being Australia II – are putting on Conner Now United States try winged keel

photographer.

On the first heat, conner and his afternoon directing operations to fit actician. Halsey Herreshoff, read a large flat delta-shaped wing to the he light shifting winds best and led courageous by 16 seconds at the On the first heat, conner and his tactician, Halsey Herreshoff, read the light shifting winds best and led Courageous by 16 seconds at the weather mark. Bur, in a reversal of the downwind duel on Monday, it was Courageous that outsmarted her rival at the gybe mark.

Discounting their scores against Defender - the boat, skippered by Tom Blackballer, which was dropped from the defence trials last Saturday - the 10-year-old Cour saturacy - the 10-7 lead over ageous now holds a 10-7 lead over Liberty, designed by Johan Valen-tin, in these final trials. Courageous has shown a marked improvement in performance during this month of light airs. With this deficit very much in mind; Valentijn spent Tuesday

Luca Cumani, Tolomeo's trainer

said: "The lads have made a hanne

Pat Eddery, who rode Tolomeo,

Aircraft Company in Seattle. It gives freedom's keel an appearance similar to an inverted tail wing on a Trident airliner. The keel will be evaluated in trials later this week.

sheathed in glass-fibre, has been designed with help from the Boeing

Ben Lexcen, the designer of Australia II, was asked if this wing was similar to the keel of his boat which has been shrouded from prying eyes ever since the yacht arrived in America. Lexcen bor-rowed a pencil from behind Valentiin's ear to sign Freedom's new wing and give the work 51 out of 100 for originality and effort.

York results

2.0 QUENTIN GR. BEY HANDICAP (83,246: 71) WING WHE WHEELS on e by Import —
Fakeraka (P Savilly 3-9-0, Par Eddary (11-2) 1
Kraitow W R Savinturn (4-1 tay) 2
First Movement P Brackwell (53-1) 3

2.10 GLEEY CHAMPION RACEHORSE PUTURITY (2-y-c: 28,116:71)

BOOM SHANTY of f by Dragoners Palece — Pags Promise (O Warmington) 8-3 W Ryes (8-1) 1 Lady Of Laisune — Pat Eddery (3-1 tay 2 Single Person — R Lines (7-1) 3

NAIROBL Zind

32,68eec. TOTE: Double: £17.50, Treble: 101.05, PLACEPOT: £16.25, Jackpot: Not wor.

TOTE Wat 55.70. Places: \$2.10, \$2.00. DP. 55.20. CSP: \$23.72. J Tree at Marborough. 2 234. Hymoticas (15-6 it fav) 4th. 6 fac. 2m

TOTE: Wir: 21.50, DF: 22.40, CSF: 22.68, L Kennerd, 6, 29, Gallet Reic (12-1) 4th.4 nm. 3.15 CAMEL CHASE (Novices: 21,512: 2m 5f) 3.15 CAMEL CHASE PROVIDER FI,5TE 2M 50
OWEN GAR b g by Gell Star- Unshicable
SarshWithstrourse Construction Ltd, 711-5. Francome (3-1) 4
Soutists Scond. R Linky (Ewans taw) 2
City Parade. Biocomitekt (25-1) 3
TOTE: Wise \$3.80. Places £1:80, £1.60,
\$2.10. DF: \$2.70. CSF: £5.51. J king,at
\$window, 71, 249. San Benito (20-1) 4tb. 10 ran.

TOTE: Wer 27.50. Places: \$1.60, \$1.50, \$1.50 DF 215.00 CSP: \$21.29 P Brookshow at Melicin Mowbray. 11/4, 4L Texes (7-2) 4th. 9 ran, 11/10 021 sec. Bought in \$,100 gra.

ROMO THE TWEST, b g, by Bend A Bow - Environment of Small 7-41.19 TOTE: Win: 55.30. Places: £2.10, £2.60. DF. £13.60. CSF: £32.68. D Oughton at Findon 7. 71. Gio N'Urso (9-4 fav) 4th. 8 ran NR: Sir Tacks, John Silver.

nampton (.td) 9-12 Pat Eddary (6-1) 1 .......W Carson (100-30) 2 ....G Starkey (15-8 |t fav) 3

TOTE: Wir: \$20.90, Places: 55.18, \$2.00. DF: \$44.50. CSP: £93.31. 8 Champion, at Swindon.-5, 7. Chaines Bar (6-4 fas). Wollop (4-1) 49. 6 LEODEGRANCE b oby King's Bishop-Researably(Lise K Bernerd) 7-11-7 R Wisever (4-6 fev)

GOLDENE PETECHE purcus
GABITAT ch in by Arch Sculptor - Golden
Hosiess (Kydmoe) (Brian Gubby List) 5-81 R Corant 1
Femoridge Reid 2
1 Reid 2 TOTE: Win: 40. Places: 12, 12, 14. Straight forecast 72. (all including a 100M state), B Gubby at Bargshot. 41, 11/4. Prince Reyero 4th. 8 Racing programmes, page 20

# TOTE: Win: 28.70, Places: 53.10, 53.50, 24.80, DF: 242.20, CSF: 551.08, L Cottrell at Cultompton, Sh Ind, nk. Misty Fentan (7-2 tay). Violino Fendango (25-1) 4th. 15 ran. MR: Behroir Ross. 4.45 TAMAR HUMDLE (novices: £762: 2m 5 110yd) RREAC BAR, b m, by Laurence O - Superoli (Ladbroke Racing Lef) 5-11-8 R Rowe (11-10 faz) 1 Mr Sangus P Lauch (16-1) 2 Don Tomy Lauch (16-1) 2 TOTE: War: £2.20. Piaces: £1.10, £3.10, £2.20. DP: £11.50. CSP: £18.32. B Champion at Swindon. 4, 201. Free Choice (9-1) 4th. 10 rat. PLACEPOT: £322.96.

# Baden-Baden result Gallege good to firm GOLDENE PETTSCHE (Group II: 212,987; 60)

# honours was reveled after Silverdip had shown too much acceleration for Fenny Rough in the Strensall Stakes. This is a really good filly," said his trainer lan Balding afterwards. "Drumbis can't live with her st kiome. She will now go for the Vernou's Sprint Cop at Haydock on Saturday." Telombo, the winner of Sunday's Budweiser Million, arrived back at Newmarket yesterday afternoon. Spring. Unfortunately Castle Rising will be unable to run in the final classic. Lord Porchester, the Queen's racing manager, said: "Castle Rising has bruised a feet and will not be able to

1980, likes to talk from strength, but his strength seems to be ebbing. The 40-year-old San Diego, California, drapery manufacturer, who is used to calling the shots, is being cornered by John Kolius, the 32-year-old Terror where prescription There are few smiles tonight as the crew offload the sails from the plum red Liberty. They have docked

> By John Nichells Philip Morrion and Martin Gotrel were runaway winners of the fourth race in the International 14-foot class world championship at Pevensey Bay, Sussex, yesterday. In the previous three races they werethe water, but two capsizes had-spoiled their record, leaving a second place as their previous best

RESULTS: Fourth race (GB unless stated) 1. Wilsem (P Montison and M Gorrel): 2, Bruce's Child (J and H Kidd, Canada): 3, Phantom (M Peacock and B Grant)

Gorytus is to return to the United be got ready in time for Doncaster."

States in about three weeks time, Palstaff's owner also announced where he will be trained by Woody that Linke Wolf will miss the Stephens, who saddled Bald Eagle to win two Washington Internationals in 1959 and 1960. Dick Hern said at in 1999 and 1900. Dick rival and at York yesterday after the pallant Falstaff had beaten Head For Heights in the Gilbey Champion Racchorse Futurity; "Gocytus is to go back to the owners" Hickhory Tree stud at Middleburgh in

Hern also said that the final decision about Sun Princese's participation in the St Leger may depend upon the state of the ground. San Princess may still go for the Prix Vermeille. We wouldn't want to give her a hard race over a mile and three quarters at Doncaster as a preliminary to the Arc." As far as her racing ability is

concerned Sun Princess seems indifferent to the conditions underfoot. The ground was soft when she won the Oxics by 12 lengths and heavy when she finished runner up to Ski Sailing at Newbory in the

with Welcome written on it and one of our neighbours has covered his house with union jacks." again this season. "Little Wolf will have a fertility test. He will stay in training next season when he will try continues to perform like a mar inspired. Apart from his victory on and repeat his triumph in the Ascot Falstaff was winning his fourth race from five starts. And as in their.

race from five starts. And as in their previous victory together at Sandown Park, Willie Carson excelled himself on the Town And Country colt. Head For Heights challenged strongly in the last furloug but was less effective on the firm going than the winner. "Falstaff will take on the older houses in the Challenge older horses in the Challenge Stakes, said Hern, but before that he may so for the Prix de la Nonette at Longchamps."
Another candidate for top sprint bonours was reveled after Silverdip

Silverdip, Eddery won the Quit Gilbey Silver Trophy on Wiki Wiki Wheels and the concluding race, Heslington Stakes, on Dancin Affair for Jeremy Tree. At York this afternoon the feature races are the Fernedge Carrowby Stakes and the lunovative Marketing Sprint, where Jonacris is strongly fancied to win the five-fixed dash, and Lester Piggott has been booked to ride Paul Felgate's three year-old, who put up such time personnance in the Gosforth Park Cup under 9st 7lb in June. It is

Park Cap under 9st Th in June. It is thought that Jonacris needs to race against the rails to give his true running and today he has only two houses inside him.

All is Forgiven is reasonably reated judged on his best form. He heat Doc Marten by a neck at Newmander in July, but David Thom's Mummy's Pet colt has been known to run the occasional indifferent race and the danger is with the consistent Sharpish.

Going: Good to Sma

First Movement Paradwill (33-1) 3 TOTIE Wife: 23.50. Places: £1.50, £1.40, £17.50. DF. £5.20. CSF: £24.62. Tricast: £586.03. C Natson 11, 11% Time Fella (15-2) 4th 11 nan. 1st 23.74coc. NR: Cast A Shardow. 2.35 U.K.O. SPECTACULAR HANDIAP (2-y-ox 

(Evens tins) 1
Flend For Heights G. Starkey (5-6) 2
Bushey Top S. Dufflett (12-1) 3
TOTE: Witz E220. DF: 21.10. CSP; 22.24, W
Ham at West Raley, NK, 41. 3 ran. 1m 27.55sec. 3.40 STRENGALL STAKES (FEGS: 25,324: 7f)

DARCING AFFAIR b f by Quet Fling

TOTE: Who: F8:20. Piaces: 21.80. 21.10. 21.90. DF: 27.80. CSF: 219.57. T Fairhurst at Middleham. hd. ½ Bridge Of Joy (11-1) 4th. 8 san, 1an 40.75eec.

S. AUSTREMENT TO THE MINISTER PROVIDE TO SHAREST SERVER TO SHAREST SERVER SERVE 4.10 ROUSE STAKES (2-Y-O Salling: 23,258;

4.40 HEBLINGTON STAKES IS-Y-O: \$2.674:

anion believes that the promoter, David Lord, is encountering snags in launching his proposed profesio-nal rugby circus. John Dedrick, the secretary of the ARU, which met here last week, said: "We have always looked at this seriously since

RASEBALL

ANGERICAN LEAGUSE Baltimore Orioles 12, Kiness Chy Royale 4; Milweutee Brewers 3, Seetle Marinera 2; Detrick Tigers 4, Milmeetos Trains 3; New York Yankaes 8, Onldend Athletics & Boaston Red Sox 5, Toronto Bitte Jays 4 (12 Innings); Chicago White Sox 5, Titeas Rangers 8; California Angels 10, Cleveland Indians 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2 and 1-2; Chicago Cubs 9, Attenta, Braves 6; Philistorph Phates 5, Chickneti Rods 2; Philistolphia Phillips 8, Sen Diego Paches 0 and 6-7; Sen Francisco Glistis 13, Montreal Expos 2; Houston Astros 3, St Lost Charleston.

\* RUGBY UNION

Newton Abbot 2.15 DART CHASE (heriology: £1,850: 2m DURHAM LAD b g by Tyccon H- Mise Scribber(P Beswick) 10-10-1 2.45 WOMBAT HURDLE (21,823: 2m St 110yd)

has changed from a buyers' to a sellers' market within the last six

Yields are consequently begin-

ning to fall for all types of property investment, with demand being fuelled by the reemergence of the syndicated investor lim O'Brien, who is

investor. Jim O'Brien, who is Coldwell Banker's London vice

president, believes the US Syndicators - often made up of doctors.

dentists and lawyers - are already

replacing foreign investors in the

According to the Wall Street

Journal recently: "Syndicators will buy \$20 billion worth of US read

estate this year, in many cases paying more than top dollar." As for an example of how "hot" the syndicated investment market has

repared to push down yields. Mr

O'Brien says his firm has recently sold a \$32m office building in west

Les Angeles to a synicate at the

Of course, a big attraction for

these groups of relatively small

investors are the tax shelters

offered by property acquisitions.

They can therefore afford to pay

high prices. A typical example is

that syndicators can get an

institutional loan at around 18 per

cent, with perhaps 8 per cent

equivalent of a 7 per cent yield.

market.

The syndicates are back

The United States property scene is undergoing a rapid transformation, according to leading agents Coldwell Banker, who believe it mominal cash flow on his equity per cent. Manhattan is actually enjoying one of the nation's lowest vacancy rate with only 4.2 per cent of the stock under in the degree of the stock under its actually enjoying one of the nation's lowest vacancy rate with only 4.2 per cent.

But, more importantly, this

resurgence of the private investor syndicates underlines a more

buoyant property market in the US. Over the past two years the

market has been plauged by over-building which has led to high

vacancy rates in many of the country's major office centres.

The early 1980 s

building boom is,

however, sharply

underlined

Coldwell Banker say that new

construction of commercial space

has virtually halted and there is

evidence that demand is now

picking up in a number of key US cities. "We would, therefore,

expect that equilibrium will be reached within the next two or

three years. Astute developers will

soon start thinking about selective

new construction allowing for a

two to three year time lag before

Among the leading cities only Chicago, Manhattan and San Francisco have vacancy rates

below the national average of 11.7

investment

in business

vntown area and 6.2 per cent

But the construction boom of the early 1980s coupled with a decline in the economy is sharply underlined in some cities where

vacancy rates have increased almost tenfold within a year. In

June 1982 Denver's empty office

accounted for only 2 per cent of the stock, now the figure is almost 20 per cent while in San Diego vacant space rocketed from 2.5 per cent last March to 27.3 per cent in December although it has

now come down to just over 23

centres investors and developers must carefully examine local

conditions to see whether there is

likely to be a substantial take up

of vacant accommodation. Like

Britain there is no evidence of a

real upturn in the economy which

would suggest future growth in

Despite the rise of the US

investing synidcate there are still

ample opportunities for UK investors to take advantage of the

broad range of property, accord-

ing to stockbrokers Quilter

In a reveiw of British involve-

ment in the Noprth American

demand for offices.

Goodison & Co.

Apart from one or two key

#### **GOLF: BALLESTEROS CAN CLOSE GAP AT SUNNINGDALE**



Spanish accent: Piñero, Severiano Ballesteros, Calero, Manuel Ballesteros and Garcia watching Larry Nelson driving

# Two sub-plots in a European story

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

A number of issues are woven into the fabric of the European open championship, sponsored by

Year. Faldo with £84.210 leads Aoki's winning 66 on Tuesday the pan, touched off by a red-hot because it happens to coincide the moment, but with a man like with a hunch that this could be his which advances his claims rather open championship, sponsored by Panasonic, at Sunningdale from today until Sunday. That the prize fund is the biggest of the European season after the Open scems almost incidental. It is a tournament, with a first prize of £23,330, that would be bound to attract the best in the business, but wheels within well oiled

wheels have also drawn two distinguished vistiors. Larry Nelson, the holder of the United States Open title and Isao Aoki, almost a compulsory requirement for any tournament sponsored by Japanese industry.
Within the framework of the Rafferty, now lying 18th. Rafferty has won £19.960. championship there are two separate sub-plots. One involves Nick Faldo and Severiano Balles-

October. The competition is so fierce that Eamonn Darcy, of Ireland, the twelfth man in the list with £24.596, has less than £5.000 to spare over another Irishman from the North, Ronan

pro-ams should be treated with his victory at Oakmont was high-water mark, carries no suspicion. I draw attention to something more than a flash in conviction of a successful defence.

Ballesteros it might look a slender tournament. Sunningdale is a lead when so many rich pickings superb golf curse, a thinking are in prospect for the rest of the man's course, and therefore season. That gap could indeed be suited, one would have thought, closed in a single leap were to the touch of Oriental magic Ballesteros to win and Faldo that Aoki can bring to his golf. He finish lower than seventh.

More broad-based is the tussle for the remaining places in the European Ryder Cup team to play the United States in Florida in death's door.

> Nelson, taking his first look at Sunningdale's Old course, had a round of 69 on Tuesday, one under par. In spite of the aura that surrounds a US Open Champion, Nelson still has a point to prove.

more than Ballesteros's 68.

Card of course Hole Yds Par Out 3,111 35

after a breathtaking last round in He has done little else of note this 1982, but his record this season, In the ordinary way scores in year and one looks for a sign that with a share of fifth place as the

#### **TABLE TENNIS**

# Prean shows human frailties

Carl Prean, the 16-year-old from the Isle of Wight of often insular imperviousness to distraction, showed himself human in the World Cup, sponsored by Three Fives, carly yesterday. Prean gained his second win in a row - he beat Robert Earl, the Barbadian-based in New York, 18-21, 21-9, 21-6 - but was so obviously nervous in front of a crowd hollering for their man that it cost him the first game and more sweatily anxious moments than he

teros for the title, unofficially at

least, of the European golfer of the

it cost him the first game and more sweatily anxious moments than he wanted.

This brief lapse may have cost him more than that. A three-way split for two places in the quarter-finals now looks a distinct possibility in his group and then that lost game could be vital. This, of course, assumes that Prean cannot pull off another major success today against the world No

Draw: no advantage

12 Kim Ki Tack of South Korea. and assumptions like that about the beady eyed, bespectacled and boyish-looking England No 1 have frequently been proved superficial. Kim Ki Tack, however, nearly

did the lad a large favour when he stood at match point against the world No 8 Jan-Ove Waldner, the player against whom Prean had so splendidly saved match point to win on Tuesday.

saved the match point again. Waldner eventually won 21-19, 16-21, 23-21 and will now qualify for sure if he wins in straight games against Earl.
Elsewhere things returned to near normality after a crazy first day in which two leading Chinese Cai Zhen-hua and Jiang Jia-liang were both beaten. This time Cai won against the Australian champion Paul Pinkewich and Jiang against the North American champion Fig.

Paul Pinkewich and Jiang against the North American champion Eric Boggan. Both Chinese may still qualify if they win again.

SECORD SERBES: Cai Zhon-Hua (Chine) bt P Pinkewich (Aus.), 21-7, 21-5; C Prean (Eng) bt R Earl (Bart, 18-21, 21-9, 21-6; Jiang Jis-Liang bt E Boggan (US), 21-16; 14-21, 21-33. M Applegran (Swe) bt I Joryet (Hun), 21-17, 21-11; J O Waldner (Swe) bt Kim Ki Trek (S Kor), 21-19, 18-21, 23-21; D Surbek (Yug) bt S Eboh (Nig), 21-11, 13-21, 21-8; E Linch (Swe) bt Z Kashic (Yug) 9-21, 21-17, 21-18 park Lee Hee

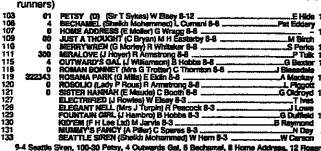
Tour Ratches
SCARBOROUGH: D B Close's XI v Ne
Zestanders (11.30-6-30)
CHELMSFORD England Young Cricketers
Australia Young Cricketers

**FOOTBALL** 

## York

Tote: Double 3.10, 4.10. Treble 2.35, 3.40, 4.40 [Television (ITV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]

2.0 AVONDALE NEW ZEALAND STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £4,005: 6f) (17



9-4 Seattle Siren, 100-30 Petsy, 4 Outwards Gal, 6 Bechamel, 8 Home Address, 12 Res. Park, 16 others. 2.35 SANCTON STAKES (2-y-o: £3,865: 7f) (10)

3.10 INNOVATIVE MARKETING HANDICAP (£7,056: 5f) (7) 201800 JONACRIS (D) (Mrs M Cizyton) P Feigute 9-7
2023111 SHARPISH (CD) (R Richmons-Watson) 8 Hobbs 6-5 (7 ex)
113102 ALL IS FORGIVEN (B) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 8-7
00-0000 COUNTY SROXER (D) (E Rawkinson) P Meschell 7-9
0042000 CHAPLIN'S CLUB (D) (Hewcastle Ltd) (Welker 7-7
04-00001 FAIR MADAME (DB) (E Wellacs) C Booth 7-7 5-2 Sharpish, 7-2 Jonacris, 9-2 Broken Habit, 6 All is Forgiven, 8 County Broker, 10 Fair Jame, 14 Chaping Club.

3.40 FERNEDGE GARROWBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £7,391: 1m 2f 110yd)

BY DECREE (B Combs II) G Harwood 8-7
MAGNETIC PIELD (M Fusick) H Cacil 9-7
MAGNETIC PIELD (M Fusick) H Cacil 9-7
ELECT (J Clement) L Cumani 8-7
WOODCOTE (M Hayley) G Printand-Gordon 8-0 (5 ext)
DARTING GROOM (B) (J Valerio) S Norton 8-0 9-4 Magnatic Field, 3 Bedtime, 9-2 Woodcote, 6 By Decree, 8 Darting Groom, 10 Elect. 4.10 NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION TROPHY (3-y-o: £3,225: 1m

CASH OR CARRY (Mrs. M. Wheney) B. Harrbury 9-0 SEA BLUE (O liborson) Miss. I. Saddall 9-0 SEA BLUE (O liborson) Miss. I. Saddall 9-0 THROW RE OVER! (T Crarlesworth) R. Whitaker 9-0 WEAVERS WAY (Mrs. V McGraney) H. Collegridge 9-0 BOLD NANELIVER! (R FOSSO) M. Francis 8-11 CRIGGELLE (Macgay Ltd) P. Asquith 8-11 FLORITA (P. Princhard) G. Prachard-Gordon 8-11 FLUKE (N. Avery) J. Duniop 8-11 G Gosney
L Piggott
DOUBT FUL
M Birch
S Kelphtley
K Darley
G Duffield
W Carson

11-10 Fluide, 11-4 Serbeed, 5 Floritz, 8 Cash Or Carry, 12 Bold Maneuver, 16 others. 4.40 RUFFORTH HANDICAP (22,939: 1m 6f) (11)

| HUFFORTH HANDICAP (22,939: 1m 6f) (11) | 11108 | JOWOODY (CD) (K Parns) B Hills 3-9-7 | 4-9403 | 111121 | 4-9403 | 11121 | 4-9403 | 11121 | 4-9403 | 11121 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 | 4-95 

Worcester 2.15 HARLEBURY HURDLE (Setting handicap: £519: 2m) (10 runners)

5 20-0 Timonier 8-11-1 S Smith Eccles 6 032 Party Tick 4-10-13 P Dever 7 40-0 Mickey Tim 6-10-8 Missens 0 0p-4 Fashkon Boy 5-10-8 Raybould 1 00-0 Whatten Narino (B) 5-10-8 2 The Knrie, 11-4 Party Tricks, 5 Riboden,

2.45 WYCHAVON HURDLE (3-Y-O novices: £690: 2m) (10) 1 11 Eig Spiol 11-10 .... 2 120 Gold intey 11-10 .... 3 122 Typeset (8) 11-5 ...

9-4 Typatest, 7-2 Big Spiel, 11-2 Gold Misy, 8 French Grey,
3.15 REDDITCH
JOCKEYS CHASE (Handicap: £1.167: 2m) (3)

2 130- Dundrum Bay 8-11-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_P Stone 6 021- Hozy tale 12-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_M Jentites 8 4/3- Virgin Stave 11-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_R Pubay 8-11 Hazy Isle, 5-2 Virgin Slave, 4 Dundrum 3.45 MALVERN HURDLE (Hendicap: 2975: 3m) (5) 2 00-0 Irish Whiskey (8) 7-11-8 6-5 Anointed, 5-2 My Bonnie Prince, 7-2 Another Nitty, 12 Chosen.

### Salisbury

2.15 TEAL GUARANTEED STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £897: 7f) (7 runners) 02-0007 EYE DAZZLER (B) (Miss C Alexander) W Harn 9-4 J Men 00-0000 ACORAS PREDICTION (Nirs J Shefras) M Haynes 8-11 J Alexander) POLICAT (J Abdulari) Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hat 033004 MISS HERRY (E Berstord-Husy) C Bensted 8-11 B Rox ROBERTS GIRL (Denebury Racing Stables) K Curningham-Brown 8-11 1-2 Eye Dazzler, 7 Folgoet, 10 Miss Henry, 14 Sovereign Pearl, 25 others. 2.45 MALLARD STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,880: 1m) (13)

3.15 GROUSE STAKES (£3,210: 6f) (8) | Strictuse STARLES [13,210: 01] (6) | Albert |

5-2 Star Spray, 100-30 Sweet Sonja, 4 Val's Pride, 6 Surfing Era, 12 **WOODCOCK STAKES (£897: 1m 2f) (8)** 

low Mald, 5 Sefore The Dawn, 6 Kuwait Sun. 12 Stratford Place.

Salisbury selections

By Michael Seely
2.15 Eye Dazzler. 2.45 Carocrest. 3.15 The Minster. 3.45 Star Spray. 4.15 Kuwait Sun.
4.45 Katie Koo.

2.0 Petsy. 2.35 Careen. 3.10 Sharpish. 3.40 Woodcote, 4.10 Fluke 4.40 Wang

4.15 DROITWICH CHASE (Handicap:

Sity Sout 4-11-6 Mr Schoper /
Tatly Hesser 5-11-5 S Marky 7
WestBeld Ad Fotos 5-11-5
Golfe 4-11-0 Mr. Bridgweler |
Illians |
I

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Essex v Middlesex Stitlephourne: Kent v
Glamorgan Preston: Lencashire v Nottinghamshire Coventry: Warwickshire v Somerset.

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County Championship (11.0 to 6.30)
CARDIFF: Glanorgan v Northemptonshire
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Worzestershiri
OLD TRAFFORD: Lenceshire v Essex
LECESTER: Lelcestershire v Kent
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Warwingh

Draw advantage: High numbers best.

3.45 PARTRIDGE HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,808: 7f) (10)

PARTRIDGE HANDICAP (2-Y-C: £1,808: 71) (10)
441020 MEIQ (D) (A Macdonsid-Buchanan) R Houghton 9-7
200033 MARDOWN LAD (P Bourles) K Brassey 9-4
003101 STAR SPRAY (D) (S Kurmst) G Harwood 9-8 (7 oz)
041 SWEET SONJA (A Aldris) G Huffer 8-9
0310 SIRFING ERA LJ Cakton) Mrs J Reserve 8-6
0310 SIRFING ERA LJ Cakton) Mrs J Reserve 8-6
032 STRAWFELL (B) (C Holland) Mrs J Reserve 8-3
3200 GALHAR (HE Shelich H Al Natayan) M Sanshard 8-1
0041 VAL'S PRIDE (D) (R Lee) M Ryan 7-7
2 Star Sorav 100-30 Sweet Sonia, 4 Yaf's Pride, 6 Surfing Sm

4.45 PHEASANT HANDICAP (£2,574: 1m 4f) (8)

9-4 Katle Koo, 7-2 Thorndown, 9-2 Orange Reef, 8 Maintop, 12 Royal Insight, 16 others.

York selections By Michael Seely

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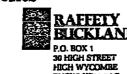
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# La crème de la crème also on page 22

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SECRETARY

This new research centre is being established at the London School of Economics. The secretary will be actively involved with the Director of the centre in the setting up and administration of the venture which aims to build up and make averable software in the field of economic computing to the economic computing to the economic computing will need good secretarial (including shorthand) and organisational satis and must have a keen interest in word processing and new technology generally. Enthusiasm and commitment to the work of the cambre will also be very important. Salary will be on a scale from 27345 [including of London allowance] per arrium. Excellent conditions include generous holidays, catering and social facilities and a season tacket loan scheme. The appointment is for a period of four years minally.

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hirtist salary £6,500. Write with
FULL CV to Box No 1947 R The
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#### The Times Guide to career development

# Keeping the handshake golden

The angry reaction by Lonrho, potential bidders for the House of Fraser, to the news that Fraser chairman Professor Roland Smith had negotiated a two-year service contract which increased his salary to £80,000 a year, implied that such an arrangement 18 months. Furthermore, although was close to the controversial American practice of the "golden parachute". This is a way in which top executives in American companies, threatened by a compensation in that case is assessed takeover, soften what may be their on loss of salary net of tax at ordinary eventual descent into the job market by rates. organizing contracts for themselves. The figures suggested by Lourho do, beforehand which makes it extremely however, illustrate the confusion contended that it would cost "about £800,000 to £1m" to dispense with the services of Professor Smith. It is rather that to see how they arrived to the services of the servic services of Professor Smith. It is rather top levels; but where only minimal hard to see how they arrived at that Service contracts are in operation - and figure because as the law stands, a surprising number of managers are on surprisingly, they would not necessarily even be obliged to honour his two year

have to pay out if they break a service employers generally want to do the contract which still has some years to decent thing, the only problem is that run - five is the effective maximum under British company law - could cause an unpleasant surprise to those who might be tempted to count their golden handshake before it is offered. The courts take the view that a person who has lost his job must take reasonable steps to "mitigate" his or her loss by trying to find another, roughly equivalent, job as soon as possible. So, if it comes to litigation, the damage for breach of contract will be

Godfrey Golzen with advice for managers facing redundancy

golden handshakes are tax free to the first £25,000 and liable to a reduced rate on the next £50,000, the

contracts that have not been revised for years not much more may be due than the statutory redundancy maximum of How much employers actually do f4.200. This is clearly inadequate, and standards of decency are not laid down, sexual unions have negotiated job
security deals: the Apex one, for instance, provides nine months notice for staff with over five years service, plus six weeks pay for every year up to a maximum of 78 weeks. If you are being offered. It may not be as generous as it looks at first glance and for this reason the general advice is not dealing with an employer who has no to accept a severance offer without idea of how much he should be thinking about its full implications. In offering, the Apex agreement is worth the end, of course, your negotiating

much as a third to the real value of the alary and this fact ought to be taken into account in assessing the amount of the golden handshake. Ideally, fringe benefits ought to be written into the service contract, though in practice if you are with a company over a period of time, they tend to accumulate informally. This is something you ought to correct next time your contract comes up for renewal, whatever your current position. Having to replace your company car can make quite a dent in even a generous settlement.

The most permanently damaging aspect of losing your job and the one that is least taken into consideration when assessing compensation, is the loss of pension. It is extremely difficult to transfer from one "contracted out" scheme to another and this generally means that your pension from your present employer is frozen at its current value. Not only is this disproportionately low, but its purchasing power when you finally do collect on retirement will have been seriously croded by even a low rate of inflation.

position may not be a very strong one, assessed on how long that process With managers, of course, the but at that stage you can scarcely be would take - the general view is 12 to problem is that fringe benefits add as sacked for overplaying your hand.

## **NEWSROUND**

the concept of "earning your living" should be banished forever.

the concept of "earning your living" 3412.

The "Campaign for Real Work" is crystalized in a teaching pack, "Worksteichnology will probably mean that 10 per cent of the population will Sheffield (dial 100 and ask for Freephone 5713); Newstatle (dial 100 and ask for Greephone 5713); campaign is the brainchild of Dr Barrie on the current range of social security putting Britain at the bottom of the problems and of Leeds University and Lifeskills procedures involved in-claiming them.

Associates, a new Leeds-based company. It has been langehed to the problems and procedures involved in-claiming them. pany. It has been launched to give school children a new attitude to work at a time when many will leave education without any immediate prospect of traditional paid employ-

Workshuffle is available from Lifeskills Associates, Ashling, Back Church Lane, Adel Leeds, price £12.55.

mation Service, which has been the Guildford area of Surrey is to be

The Country Landowners' Association

Appointment of

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Country Landowners' Association requires a Regional Secretary for the counties of Cumbria and Lancashire, to take post initially in late November 1983. Candidates below

the age of 55, are expected to be of high calibre with sound administrative ability, abundant energy, with some know-ledge of farming and country life and a wide interest in

Appointment is whole-time and successful candidate must reside within the area.

For particulars and application format write to The Secretary, (RSNW), CLA, 16 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PQ.

No interview prior to submission of formal written application. No telephone calls, please.

Following retirement at the end of the year of the present.

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the end of 1983, and we are looking for his replacement.

important role in liaison with both the ITV network and the IBA.

**Chief Executive** 

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Television Companies Association Limited, Knighton House, 56 Mortimer Street, London,

ITU JORACLELITU

A generous salary and benefits package will reflect the seniority of this position.

The closing date for applications is 19th September, 1983.

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Suitable candidates might have experience in broadcasting, or related high-technology

Please write in confidence to the Secretary of Oracle, Mr. Ivor Stolliday, c/o independent

A controversial campaign launched extended to the remainder of Surrey lighted by the survey is the effective last month advocates that the black and the directory area of North East rate of tax and social security in each economy should be made legal, that Kent during mid-September. People country, Britain has traditionally been every adult should be paid £5,000 a wishing to use the service should call thought a high tax area, but it now year regardless of having a job, and that the operator and ask for Freephone appears to have relatively low rates at

improved slightly over his position a revised edition of Martin Higham's year ago. The 1983 Inter-Country book, Coping with Interviews.

Executive Remuneration Comparison

The text contains a highly persona-Report published by Employment lized guide through the various stages Conditions Abroad last month puts this down to a combination of low salary increases and low inflation. Eleven of for Rowntree Mackintosh draws on his the 17 countries surveyed had higher inflation rates than Britain, but their school leavers, apprentices, clerks, salaries have risen correspondingly so supervisors, solicitors, engineers and ● Still on the subject of unemploy-inflation rates than Britain, but their ment, the DHSS Freephone Infor-salaries have risen correspondingly so that the relative purchasing power of

the different management levels.

The relative purchasing power of failing at the interview stage of their the British executive today has only applications will welcome the second

currently group recruitment manager accountants over a period of 30 years. operating very successfully in Hamp- the national executives has little From the New Opportunity Press, 76 St. shire. Berkshire, the Isle of Wight and changed over the year.

James's Lane, London N10 3RD, price One other interesting factor high- £3.50 plus 60p p&p.

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se only contact us if you are applying for the above p

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Starting salary will be between £16,790 and £18,700, according to qualifications and experience. The appointment will be for a period of 5 years initially with the possibility of its being extended or made permanent.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 30 September 1983), write to CM Service Commission, Alexcon Link, Basingstoke, Hants. RG21 IJR, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (asswering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/6047.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

# Chief Executive

West Midlands Industrial Development Association New Appointment £25,000+car

The West Midlands Industrial Development Association has recently been formed to bring together the resources of the private sector and local authorities to spearhead the drive for new jobs throughout the West Midlands. The Association has a wide measure of active support, including the Department of Industry, and is funded for an initial three year period.

The Board now seeks to appoint a Chief Executive, cooperating with existing bodies in coordinating business development activity, and identifying and attracting new investment into the Region.

The successful candidate will already have attained prominence

either in industry or a relevant position in the public sector, and have broad experience of local affairs and in the use of the media. He or she must be able to demonstrate outstanding communications skills. together with the presence, drive and personality to match the importance of the role.

Location will be within the region and is for discussion. Removal assistance will be provided. The preferred age is 35/55.

Please write in confidence, with a full CV, stating how you feel you match the requirements of the post, to Randle H. Cooke, Executive Director,

Kynaston International, Edman House, 17/19 Maddox Street, London, W1R OEY. Tel: 01-629 3727, as Consultant to the Association.

> KYNASTON INTERNATIONAL

BRITISH CERAMIC MANUFACTURERS FEDERATION c.£20,000 + car North Staffordshire

As a result of impending retirement, the BCMF, which represents the interests of the ceramic industry, is seeking a Chief Executive accountable to the elected officers.

Responsibility will include industrial relations, representation of the industry at all levels including governments, EEC and competitive industry overseas, the provision of advice to members and efficient administration

Executive experience in manufacturing including a significant industrial relations consent is required, ideally accompanied by experience with an employers association. Knowledge of the ceramic industry would be an advantage as would impristic ability. Age 35-50.

There are additional benefits including help with relocation coppies if appropriate

Please send a fully detailed application prior to 16th September

The President, British Ceramic Manufacturers Federation, P.O. Box 354, Stoke on Treat, ST3 7AA.

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COUPLAND - On August 24 GRATEFUL thanks to S. Jude for answering my prayers. School. See Education.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

DEATHS THOMAS. -Suddenly in Edinburgh on 27th August 1983. Brendon Thomas. 107 Marchmont Road. Edinburgh. Loved Intuition of Mary. The requiem mean of Mary. The requiem means of Mary. The requiem means of Mary and All Saints Church. Broughan St. Edinburgh. Funeral thereafter to The Grance Cemetary, arriving there at 12 30pm. 12 3Cprn.

TOMPSOM - On August 29 in her som year. Bridge Dorothus, widow of Maior Comeral R. M. D. Ternsen of Great Control of Grandmonther and great grandmother; grandmother and great grandmother. Functal at 81 Mary's. Bentley, at 3 Oopin on Mon. Sept 5. Garden flowers only. Garden (flowers only.

MARING.—On August 30th. 1963, possectully and Berchard's Hongital possectully after Berchard's Hongital Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of Mary Ann and Stuart, and much losted grandfather. The funeral fook place in Citratiar.

MEDDLE - on 27th August, possectully at home, aged 77. George Stantey, husband of Ellinor and father of Anni place and a service of thanksgiving statements. The Constitution of the Consti Crematorium.
WILSON - On August 29 1983. Peacetully in Broomfield Hospital, Stuart
Henry, Morcau of Corner Collage,
Line Dunned. Service attention of the Collage
Collage of Collage, September 3 at 12 00 noon
at Linite Duintow Church, Flowers to
Emery's of Great Dunnew.
WOLLEN - on 27th August in Pertit,
Western Australia, Massie, much
toeden Australia, Massie, much
toeden for tempt of tempt of

MEMORIAL SERVICES BRICKMAN — A Service of Thankupiing for the life of Frank Brickman wil
to held on Thursday, Sepi 22 at 12
soon, at the Church of St Bride, Fleet
Street, Ecd. All frends welcome.
MARSHALL — The funeral has taken
place privately of Rosembary Marshall
whose death on July 28 was
announced earlier. A memorial
ervice will be held in Cholesbury
Parish Church on Tuesday,
September 6 at 2 30pm IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

FURNER, — In loving memory of lan. Capt. 5th Hovel Linkskilling Dragoon Cuards, died of wounds, Sept 1, 1942 at El Imayret — Nummie. IN MEMORIAM BARON M K BOULDS - In loving memory of a dear son and brother -His Family. MOOYAART, - TRAVERS LAWRNECE, F.C. L. - Died Is

FORTHCOMING EVENTS THANKSGIVING SERVICE A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Rrian Monitomerv (Bunly) will be held in Chelsea parish church of S. Luke, S. diney Stree, SW3, at 11.30 am on Tucsday 13th September. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE COMPANIES ACTS 1942 to 1981.

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Notice is nereby diven, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a meeting of the creditors of the aboven-amend company will be held at Barrangton House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 71A. on Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1983, at 11.35, o'clock is the foremoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act Dated the 24th day of August 1985, By order of the board.

D. A. Chatterway

Secretary

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For full details and an application form / to be returned by For his occass and an application form / to be returned by 23 September 1983) write to Civil Service Commission, Alercan Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1jB, or telephone Basingstoke (0.254, 6855) (answering service operates outside office hours).

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Executive/Clerk, (Ref. 60) County Hall, Preston PRI 8XJ (Telephone: Preston 263462) and should be returned by 23rd September, 1983. BRIAN MILL

Chief Executive/Clerk.

WILTSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

# Chief **Executive**

A successor to Mr. R. P. Harries C.B.E., D.L., will be required in March, 1984. No specific departmental responsibilities at present attach to this post.

Applications, with the names of three referees, should be sent to the County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Trowbridge BA14 8JN (from whom other particulars can be obtained) by the 26th September, 1983.

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# Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

BBC 1 5.00 Ceefax AMs News in brief, and sport, weather and traffic information available to you whether you have teletext facility or not. Breakfast Time: with Sue

- - - - -

Cook and Frank Bough. Includes news bulletins at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30, regional news at 6.45, 7.15. .45 and 8.15; sport at 6.43, 7.18 and 8.18: Far (between 6.30 and 7.00) Keeping fit (6.45-7.00) Tonight's TV (7.15-7.30), Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32); Breakfast Time doctor (8.30 9.00).

3.00 Scooby Doo Where Are You?: cartoon; 9.25 Hey Look . . . That's Me: Isle of Wight TV station for youngsters. Hang-gliding items, etc.; 9.45 Jackanor Ann Morish reads from Ann Philips's The Multiplying Glass: 10.00 Willo the Wis Kenneth Williams supplies the voices (r); 10.05 Take Hart: with Tony Hart, and Morph (r); 10.25 Closedow News Atter Noon; with Fern Britton and Richard Whitmore: 1.27 Financial Report, And

sub-titled news; 1.30 Bagpuss: for the very young. The New Foresters: Interviews in the New Forest. with the self-taught painter Monica Coleman, and the thatcher Ronald Hayward who is keeping the old family trade going through his son it was started by his great

grandfather. . 2.15 Film: The Long Arm (1956") Scotland Yard thriller, with Jack Hawkins as the detective on the trail of a gang of safe robbers. With John Sratton; Dorothy Alison, Michael Brooke and Geoffrey Keen Directed by Charles Frend.

3.50 The Flying Boats: Second of that were as much at home on the flying boats go to war. With

1.20 Play School: the story of Idle Jack (see also BBC 2, 10.30 am); 4.45 Heidi; episode 22 of this 26-part serialization of the

children's classic (r). i.05 John Craven's Newsrou 5.10 Chartle Brown: animated version of the cartoon strip; 5.35 The Perishers: with Leonard Rossiter (r). i.00 South East at Six.

i.25 Doctor Who: Part two of Black and Barbara Murray (r). i.30 The Wonderful World of Disney: pat two of Donovan's Kid, a drama about a con-man

and child. With Damen McGavin and Mickey Rooney. .40 Top of the Pops: live. With John Peel and David Jensen. . 10 Fame: More about the ray-mad youngsters. LeRoy and Carlo are

Red by Lydia Into coachino e church basketbeil team but the game clashes with the school's alumni production. 3.25 The Life and Times of David

Lloyd George: Final episode of Elaine Morgan's serial about the "Welsh wizard." Tonight, he loses office, but gains a second wife. He makes a speech that helps to of Churchill as war leader. With Philip Madoc and Kika Markham.(r) - 0.40 Secrets: Two examples of

Britain's 80 laws with clauses that prevent officials giving information to the public. With Ed Boyle (see Choice), 11.13

1.15 Sinatra: The Man and his Music. The veteran singer's guests are Count Basie and his Band (r); 12.05 Weather

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Anne

Diamond, includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, **8.00, 8.3**0. and 8.58; Sport at 6.45, 7.45 and 8.30; Morning papers at 7.05; Competition spot at 7.25 and 8.25; You and Your Money, at 7-50; Goess Who? (with celebrity guest) at 8.05; Tenight's television at 8.35; Chris Tarrant in Rhyl at 8.45; Madd Lizzie, at 8.50; Rat on the Road with Kevin the Gerbit go to York, at 9.00. ITV/LONDON

9.25 . Thames news headines Followed by: Sesame Street with The Muppets; 10.25 Science international: scientific research film; 10.35 Struggle Beneath the Sea: The octopus, in his natural enviroment, 11:00 History of the Motor Car. Post-war upsurge in the European car stry(r); 11.25 The Farr Who Became a Housewife: cartoon (\*) 17.35 Freetime: South Coast holiday centre (\*). Heggerty Haggerty: with

George Cole; 12.00 Get up and Gol with Beryl Reid; 12.30 The Sullivana: Australian The Sulfky amily serial. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area

news; 1.30 Emmerdale Farm 2.00 A Plus: Healing and healers

Those interviewed included David Harvey, author of the recently published book Healing Power, 230 Racing from York: We see the 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40.

4.00 Children's ITY: Heggerty Haggerty (rt. 4.15 Bugs Bunny: cartoon; 4.20 On Saferi: "Jungle" fun, with Roy Kinnear and Christopher Biggins (r); 4.45 Home: Australian drama serial: 5.15 oung Doctors: Hospital

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area 6.30 What it's Worth: Consumers'

letters answered. With John Mclivride. 6.40 Thames Sport: Live from Sunningdale, vanue for the European Golf Open. Plus general sports round-up and a preview of the Keith Wallace v

Juan Diaz flyweight battle in London tonight, 7.10 | Simply Cap't See: A film about a Gallipoli veteran, Joe Murray, now 86, living alone, with failing sight, and flercely

determined to retain his independence Film: The Ghost of Flight 481 (1977) Made-for-TV thriller about a pliot s haunting experience after his jumbo jet crashes into the Florida Everglades. Apparently based on fact. With Ernest Borgnine,

Gary Lockwood and Kim

9.30 European Connections bourg – Jean Paire. A film about a Cheshire bom woman, now lecturing in English at the University of Strasbourg, in Atsace, and paediatrician, la stiditerrio... reconciling Bittish and French, cultures, she has to cope with the traditions and culture of Alsace, which has its own

lanouage. 10.00 News. And Thames news

10.30 Edgar Wallace Presents: Incident at Midright (1963\*) Modestly made British thirlier about a day addict and former surgeon (Martin Miller) who, while waiting in an all-right chemist's shop, recognizes of former Nazi (Anton Diffring). Also starring William Sylvester Directed by Norman Harrison.

12.25 Night Thoughts: with the Rev Bill Todd, His theme is Second Sight.

4. Ÿ¥:

- -

in the control of the task of

Tom Bell (left) and Bryan Marshall in Out (Channel 4, 9,30pm)

 Channel 4, among other things a testing ground for specialist programme makers, may sometimes give the impression that it, alone, caters to minority groups.

OPEN SPACE (BBC2, 7.00pm)

serves as a reminder that the BBC's Community Programme Unit has been doing the same sort of thing for years, holding up a mirror to our society, reflecting the ups and downs of espiration and fulfilment. Its vocabulary is that of the intelligent layman, and documentation on life in the closing decades of the twentieth century cannot be overestimated. Tonight's Open Space film, Ducking the

Rocks, adopts the same nononsense approach we have come to expect of the series. The subject s social work in South Wales, particularly the Swansea and Port Talbot areas. Open any local

CHANNEL 4

in the cases of the sawn-off shade tree and the fraternity flight flasco. The cases are

ite genuine. So are the

(Elizabeth Montgomery) with a

York), Tonight, she decides it

neighbour's young son to gain

Horticultural Society's garden at Wisley, discuss basic tasks

for September including tying up raspberry bushes and

planting bulbs for flowering

next spring. Plus hints on taking the backache out of

news headlines at 7.30, and Business News at 7.35.

women doctor's campaign to prevent the serious illnesses

that have plagued the Aymara Indians who live at high

Soap: Lunatic entertainment

testuring the Tate and Campbell families. Tonight,

the countroom at Jessica's

hehaviour on the first day of

her murder trial. And Elaine

Bell as Frenk Ross, out of jail

after eight years, and seeking

hit man (Morgan Sheppard)

comes down to London from

the north to contribute some

ideas on how to dispose of

Highlights of a benefit variety

programmes being carried out

on earlier this

Ross. With Katherine

10.30 An Evening for Nicaragua:

In aid of mass-literacy

decides to marry Danny.

9.30 Out: Penultimate episode in this drama series starring Tom

there is much consternation in

titudes in Bolivia. Her name

7.50 Comment: with Sir Roy Shaw former Secretary-General of the Arts Council.

8.00 Doctora: An account of a

is Ruth Tichauer.

digging.
7.00 Channel Four News: with

plaintiffs and defendants.

humdrum husband (Dick

is time to stop halping a

some confidence on the

6.30 Gerdeners' Calender: The actress Hannah Gordon and

experts at the Royal

on his own.

6.00 Bewitched: Cornedy series

about a pretty sorce

CHOICE

authority's files for any three successive days and the odds are that, with slight variations, the case histories will be precisely those we learn about tonight - the lonely elderly, confined to their homes; the elderly found wandering on local beaches at night; the youngsters who see the social worker as "the evil guy" who is about to take them away from their mothers and therefore pelt film with stones. And - not at the everyday level - the front doors that open to reyeal a horse, or a man with a raised axe. At last, a portrait of the social worker as a man/woman who has to be all things to all

■ SECRETS (BBC1, 10,40pm) is both an example of BBC-originated

Radio 4

the second half of tonight's double-bil which deals with a report on alcohol and health, prepared by the Government's "think-tank" in 1978 and kept deep-frozen by Whitehall ever since though available in local libraries thanks to the tank's springing a leak. Official lips remain led, however, in tonight's other story, that of a giant chemical plant in Yorkshire and of the farming couple with an uninterrupted view of its belching chimneys who, perforce, have become amateur graduates in pollution, complete ith expensive equipment and logbooks, because the local council refuses to talk toxic. Presenterer Ed Boyle emits detectable high levels of irony.

campaigning journalism and the next best thing, a revamping of someone else's, it makes no secret

The Guardian duty take their bow in

of the latter, and Panorama and

6.00 The Six O'clock News. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1983. London and Home Counties. (r)f 7.00 News; The Archers.
7.20 Concert Prelude. With John

panel).†
8.10 1683. Second of three programmes reflecting life in Gloucester, a hundred years

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 8.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.39, 8.30
News Summary. 7.45 Thought tor the Day.
8.43 Domestic Manners of the Americans by Farmy Trollope. 4: "Religion". 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News; Checkpoint. Roger Cook investigates listeners' problems of untair dealing and injustice. (7) Kaleidoscope. Arts megazine Tales from Hollywood, by Christopher Hampton, at the 9.30 The Living World.
0.00 News; Russell Harty's Musical Encounters with guest Anthony Olivier Theatre, is reviewed.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'On the Eve'
by Ivan Turgenev (9). sad by
Claire Bloom.

11.15 The Financial World Tohight. Burgess.1

10.30 Morning Story: 'Burn Out' by Pat Burchard, Read by June Barrie,

10.45 Daily Service.1

11.00 News; Travel; With Great Pleasure, Danils and Edna Harten precents their own

11.30 Night. 12.00 News; Weather.

Healey presents their own personal choice of poetry and prose. The reader: Norman Rodway. (r) 11.48 Enquire Withlin, With Nell

12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Instant Sunshine . . . Reasons
Together Again (new series).
The first of six

The first of six enternairments.1 12.55 Weather: Programme news. 1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an item on three missing people and David McAllister reading part one of Winston Graham's The Little Walls.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Poor 3.00 Aftermoon Theatre: The Poor Gentlemen, by Turgenev A lether must never reveal in public his daughter's real identity. With Frank Finley and Morag Hood. (r)

4.00 News; Just After Four. Museun attendant's life.

4.10 A Good Read, Paperbacks. (r)

4.40 Story Time: The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, aged 13%, by Sue Townsend. (4) if

5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping.

News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 5.00 Ne

BBC1 Wales 1.27-1.30pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-5.25 Wales today, 12.5am Scotland 9.00-10.25am Closedown, 1.25-1.30pm Scotlish news. 12.05am Scotlish news. Northern Ireland 9.00-10.25am Normern Present S.Up. 11.25am Closedown. 1.27-1.30pm News, 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-6.25 News at six and Summerscene. 12.05am Northam Reland news. England 6.00-6.25pm Regional news magazine. 12.10am

S4C Starts: 2.20pm Ffelabatam. 2.35 Interval. 4.05 Mardi Gras. 4.35 Start. Hare. 5.00 Pti-Pala. 5.05 Gweld I' Gwyllt. 5.25 World of Animetion. 5.35 Dick Van Dyte Show. 6.05 Brooksids. 6.30 Car 54, Where Are You? 7.00 eld i'i Newyddion Seith. 7:39 Safbwynt. 8:20 Harmonia. 8:50 Romeo E Julieta. 10:20 Film: Invisible Man (Claude Rains). 11:35 Quest For Love. 12:30pm Closedown,

ULSTER As Landon except:
9.25ero-9.30 Day Ahead,
10.30 Professor Kitzel. 10.40 Untarried
World. 11.05 Spellbindera. 11.35-12.00
Freetine. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.155.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening
Uister. 6.25 Poice Six. 6.35 Crossroeds.
7.00-9.30 Film: Sundowners. (Deborah
Kerrl. 10.30 Celebration. 11.00 I Simply
Can't See. 11.30 News, Closedown.

Amis.
7.30 Proms 83 from the Royal Albert Hell. Part 1: Beethoven (see

8.30 Proms 83. Part 2: Berlioz.t 9.35 Kalektoscope. Arts magest

12.15 Shipping Forecast, ENGLAND VHF as above except 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel, 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on Principles of Counseiling (4).
 11.30-12.10am Open University

Radio 3

8.00 News. 8.85 Morning Concert: part two.
Rameau (La poule), Soler
(Fandango in D minor – Rafael
Puyana, harpsichord),
Dittersdorf (Sinfonia concertante
in D), Bridge (Suite: The Sea).
Records.f

HTV As London except: 10.25

HTV As London except: 10.25am Space 1999, 11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25 Carbon. 11.35-12.00 Fraetime. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10 Robin's Nest. 7.40-9.30am Film: Amsterdam Affair. 10.30 Bristol Flower Show. 11.00 I Simply

Can't See, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace': 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.45 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Shelley.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Joe 90. 9.45
Morning Serial, 19.10 Central Sport.
11,05-12.00 Tarzan. 12.30pm-1.00
About Britain. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30
Coors Write. 3.30-4.00 Sons and
Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Biockbusters. 6.00
Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.10 Carry on
Laughing. 7.40-9.30 Film: Our Miss Fred
(Darny La Rue). 10.30 Citizan '83. 11.00
News. 11.05 I Simply Can't See. 11.35
Making a Living. 12.05am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em Nature of

6,55 Weather, 7.30 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Cimarosa (overture: Secret Marriage), Scarlatti (Sonata in A minor, 10x175 – John Williams), manor, Ac 175 - Jorni Yvieemis, Saint-Seans (Havenaise: Op 83 - soloist Kyung-Wha Chung, violin), Poulenc (Concerto in D minor, for two pianos and orch), Dukes (The Sorceror's

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

**TONIGHT'S PROM** 

7.30 Besthoven. Plano Concerto No 5 E flat major (the Emperor). Soloist: Emanuel Ax.

8.30 Berlioz: Symphony fantasti-que. London Symphony Orchestra, under Claudio Abbedo. Radio 3. Stereo

9.05 This Week's Compose Besthoven, Alfred Brendel plays the Plano Sonata in C minor, Op 13 (Pathetique), and joins the Beaux Arts Trio for the Piano Trio in G. Op 1. No 2. Records t City of London Sinfonia: Corelli (Concerto Grosso in C minor, Op 6, No 3), Vivaldi (oboe and orch. Simon Standage, violin).† 11.00 Edenburgh International Festival 83: Cherkassky plays Bech (Chaconne in D minor), Beethoven (Sonata in B flat, Op 27, No 1) and Brahms

(Variations on a theme of Pagarini: Book 2). Part one of 11.50 Just One More Time: John Frankin-Robbins reads John Cheever's story. Edinburgh Festival: part two. Scriabin (Sonata No 4) and Berg (Sonata Op1).1 12.05

1.00 Naws.
1.05 Four Seints in Three Acts: Virgil Thomson's opera, (with libretto by Gertrude Stein) is sung in English, and performed by the Chorus and Orchestra of Our Time, singers include Batty
Alien, Clariuma Dale and William Brown; act 2 st 1.60 and act 3.

Brown; act 2 at 1,50 and act 3 and 4 at 2.20. With interval readings in between. Records 3.00 Coffee and Dreams: Anthony Vivas presents part two of his compliations of words and music from life and literature in

early 20th century Vienna. Music by the Belvedere Tric. From the Edinburgh International Festival. Today: 1918-1925.† Sheetalcoulder. South West Shostakowhch: South West German Radio Symphony Orch play the Symph No 10.1 News 1

5.90 Mainly for Pleasure: Roger Nichols's selection includes works by Rachmanhov, Elgar, Poulenc, Lalo and Frank Bridge (Two Poems).† 6.30 Bandstand: Works by Robert Childs, Gareth Vialters, Dalwyn Henshall and Joseph Horovitz (Euphonium Concerto) played by the National Youth Brass Band

of Wales.†
7.00 Fiano Sonatas: Philip Mead plays the G (H XVI 11) and the C (H XVI 11).†
7.30 Proms 83: from the Royal Albert Hall. Part one – Beethoven (see panel for fuller details).†
8.10 Jeremy Irons as Byng at Large: The actor reads from The Torrington Disn'es of the Hon Jon Byng (H).

Torrington Diarles of the Hon Jon Byng (r).
Proms 83: part two. Berlioz.†
Pure Science: Nick Dear's poetic allegory is about the plight of an elderly elchemist in an increasingly violent society. Starring Patrick Troughton, Elizabeth Spriggs, Derek Fowlds and Stephen Thome. The Electronic Volce: works by Berlo and Nono. Introduced by Dents Smalley.† 10.20

GRANADA As London except:
10.30am Once Upon a
Time ... Man. 10.55 Dick Tracy. 11.00 32-1 Contact. 11.25 Freetime. 11.5012.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00
House Calls. 1.20-1.50 Granada
Reports. 2.00-2.30 Survival. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00 This is your Right.
5.05 Crossroads. 6.30 News. 6.35 in

Profile 7.05 Rhuberb, Rhuberb. 7.40-9.30 Film: Catch Me.a Spy (Kirk Douglas). 10.30 Streets of Sen Francisco. 11.30 Great Fights of the 70s.

TSW As London except: 10.30am
Once upon a Time Man....
10.55 European Folk Tales, 11.10-12.00
Memories of Eden, 1.20pm-1.30 News,
5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45
Crossroads, 8.00 Today South West,
6.30 Televiews, 6.40 Gardens For All,
7.10 Looks Familiar Special, 7.40-9.30
Film: Our Miss Frad (Dany La Rue),
10.35 Bosom Buddies, 11.05 I Simply
Can't See, 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar
Wallace\*, 12.35am Postscript,
Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25am-12.00 Film:

Courage of Kavik, the Wolf Dog. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Tales at Teatime. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds. 6.00 Scottand Today. 6.40 Take the High Road. 7.10 Benson. 7.40-9.30 Film:

Catch Me a Spy (Kirk Douglas). 10.30 Festival Cinema. 11.00 I Simply Can't See. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 City of Angels. 12.30am Closedown.

11.1\$ News. Ends at 11.18. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.35-6.55am and 11.20pm-12.00).

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major Bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00 1.00pm and 5.00 (MF/MW), 5.00 Ray Moone 1 7.30 Terry Wogan, 1 18.00 Jimmy Young, 1 12.00 Music While You Work, 1 12.30 John Cravent including 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stewartt Including 3.02, Sports Desk, 4.00 Devid Hamiltont Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunnt Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (medium wave only), 7.26 Cricket Desk, 7.30 Marching and Waltzing (new series); 8.30 Country Club with Wally Whyton, 1 9.30 Star Sound Extra, including 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 Punch Line, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight at Matthew presents Round Midnight a the Edinburgh Festival 11.02 Sports Desk, 1.00am Robert Write Sings.†
1.30 The Organist Entertains.† 2.005.00 Peter Dickson presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Smith. 9.00 Simon John. 7.00 Mike Smith. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Steve Wright with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Minehead. 12.30 Newsbeet. 12.45 Andy Peebles. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeet. 7.00 Talkahout. Odds on, Quids in. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel, 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2.5.00em With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Nature Notebook, 6.40
The Parming World, 7.00 World News, 7.29
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Country Siyle, 7.45
Network UK, 6.00 World News, 8.29
Reflections, 8.15 Short Story, 8.30 John Peel,
9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British
Press, 9.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial
News, 9.40 Look Alsed, 9.45 Science Through
the Looking Glass, 19.00 The Art of Jamet
Baker, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About
British, 11.15 New Mees, 11.25 The Week IV
Wales, 11.30 The European Gourt of Justice,
12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top Twenty,
12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.05
The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Voyage from
Vancouver, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15
Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.80 Commertary,
4.15 The European Court of Justice, 3.00
World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.30 A
Joly Good Show, 9.15 Ulster Newsletter, 9.20
In the Meantime, 8.30 Business Matters, 18.00
World News, 10.05 The World Today, 10.25
The Week in Wales, 12.30 Financial News,
10.00 World News, 11.30 Sommentary,
11.10 World News, 11.25 Commentary,
11.15 Fladio Newsreel, 12.30 Simenon's
Maignet, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Ulster Newsletter,
1.50 in the Meantime, 2.00 World News, 2.09
Review of the British Press, 2.15 Fartasio
Fidder, 2.30 Sex Appeal, 3.00 World News, 2.09
Review of the British Press, 2.15 Fartasio
Fidder, 2.30 Sex Appeal, 3.00 World News, 3.00 News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.40 The World Today,
(All times in GMT) WORLD SERVICE WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. ereo. \*Black and white. (r) Repost.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Heggerty Haggerty. 1.20pm-1.20 News. 5-15 Purffir's Piei/jos. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Edimund Blampiled. 6.40 Gardens for all. 7.10 Looks Familiar. 7.40-9.30 Channel Comes of Age. 10.35 Bosom Buddies. 11.00 I Simply Cen't See. 11.30 Mysteries of Edizar Wallace\*. 12.35sm Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*. 12.35am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am-12.00 Film: Father Came Too (Stanley Baxter). 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Lookarpund, 6.45 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.30am News.

TVS As London except 10.25am Vicky the Vicing. 10.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 11.35-12.00 use isonom of the Sea, 17.135-12.90 Sport Billy, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.45 Crossroads, 7.10 Comedians, 7.40-9.30 Film: Our Miss Fred, 10.30 Ladies' Man, 11.00 I Simply Can't See, 11.30 Lou Grant, 12.25am Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25am-9.30 First Thing, 10.25 World We Live In. 10.50
Tarzan, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.25pm1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Looks Familiar.
6.00 Summer at Six, 6.35 Folice News.
6.40 Croseroads, 7.10 Comedians, 7.409.30 Film: Carch Me a Spy (Kirk
Douglas), 10.30 Nine to Five, 11.00 I
Simply Can't See, 11.30 About Gaelic,
12.00 News, Closedown.

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COWARDICE



6.05 Open University (ends at 8.10) Maths; 6.30 (Conflict in the Family; 6.55 Social Primate: good timing; 7.20 Meaning of Madness; 7.45 Classical 5.30 People's Court: American made film about a studio trial, heard by a retired judge (Joseph A Wapner), who rules

Greece: social life. 10.30 Play School: same as BBC 1, 4.20; Closedown at 10.55.

BBC 2

5.10 Resources for Learning: Open University film about Avon teachers who have to cope with classes made up of pupils of widely differing abiliti 5.40 F.A.C.T.S.: Third film in this series showing how amate footballers can improve their game. Today: shooting. With Keyin Keegan, Terry Venables and other experts (r).

6.05 Distant Guns: Penultimate film uniform. Tonight, the story of HMS Amethyst, the British fricate that made a famous sh for freedom up the Yangtze river when China was in the grip of civil war in 1949

6.55 News: with sub-titles. 7.00 Open Space: Community Programme Unit film called Ducking the Rocks – a Social Worker's Life. Filmed in South Wales (see Choice), 7.30 Cameo: The wildlife, and natural beauty, of Dartmoor, photographed by Ronald

7.40 Wheels of Fire: Next Year, Maybe . . .: Final episode of this film series about India today. Tonight, a land reform project in West Bengal, one of the few such projects in the country. We see its effects on the lives of landless labourers and share-croppers and their families. -

8.10 Film: Harry and Tonto (1974) Comedy, trimmed with drama, about an elderly widower (Art Camey) and his cat who, when they are evicted from their New York apartment, start a long trek across the United States. The cast also includes Ellen Bursyn, Chief Dan George, and Larry Hagman. Directed by Paul Mezursky. 0.60 Ediaburob international

Festival: A big show, from Princess Street Gardens. A fireworks display provides the visual climax to the Scottish er Orci performance of Hander's

Music for the Royal Fireworks.

The concert opens with the
Trumpeters of the Royal Scots playing Trevor Sharpe's Fantare for the Festival. Nick Ross presents the programme.

10.30 Sing Country: Highlights of last Easter's International Featival of Country Music at Wentbley Arena. Entertainers include Linda Cassady, The Burrito Brothers, Billy Walker and Bille Jo Spears. 11.00 Newsnight

11.50 Open University: Images (seeing with sound); 12.15 The Public inquiry (the M40 extension between Oxfon Warwick). Ends at 12,45. en Oxford and

year in London. Appearing are stars and performers such as Julle Christie, Charlotte Comwell. The Johnson Brothers, the Rasta poet/comedian Benlamir Zephaniah (the subject of a recent Chennel 4 documentary). Pookiesnacken

ALAN BATES

JOHN OSBORNE'S

A PATRIOT FOR ME Directed by Rottald Eyes

young comedians French and Seunders, Rik Mayall, Emma Thompson and Ben Alton, and the singer Charlie Dore. The readers include Gavin Richards, soon to be seen on Channel 4 in Accidental Death of an Anarchist. The compere is Andy de la Tour. 11.30 What the Papers Say: with Stephen Pile of The Sunday Times. Ends at 11.45.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25am Cartoon. 10.45
Terzan. 11.35-12.90 Freetime. 1.20pm1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.90
About Anglia. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10
Looke Femiliar. 7.40-9.30 Film: Catch
Me a Spy (Kirk Douglas). 10.30 House
Cats. 11.00 I Simply Can't See. 11.30
Mannib. 12.30am Shaping Tomorrow,
Closedown. LYTTELTON (NT's procentum stage). Ton'l Ternor 7.45 YOU CART TAKE IT WITH YOU by Moss Hart & George S. Kasiman

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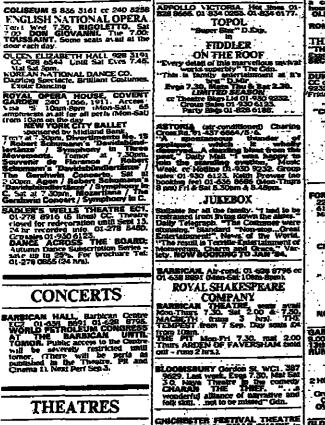
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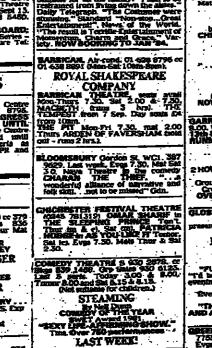
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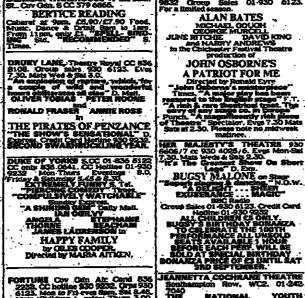
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RATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE IN 1 GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU by Bill Bullery. OPPAS TONIGHT at 7pm. Subs Eves 7,30. TRAIND WC2 OT 236 2660/4143, Credit Cards only 01-836 0841. Ever 7.30, Wed 2.30, Sai 8.0 8 9.30 SEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award and Plays and Player's Lendon Crises Award Bassan Pamballipon Peul Shelley Judy Beasson Richard Wavelor, in TORIS STOP PARD 8 new play THE REAL THING Directed by Pater Wood ST. MARTIN'S 236 1443. Special CC No 930 9222 Evil 5.00 Tuck. 2.46, AGATHA CHRISTIF'S THE MOUSE! TRAP 31st YEAR SORRY. No reduced prices from any source, but sayle bookship from 23.00 FULLY AR COND THEATRE.

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directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
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11 ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER
PLACE115 4 48, 445, 845 2. THE
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7.00, 9.00, 12-4 Bgr. Maj crvd cds
acceg. Air conditioned. GATE MAYFAIR 493 2051.
MAYFAIR HOTEL, Stratton Street,
Green Pk Th. Scorsess's THE KING
of COMMEDY (PG) 5.00 7.00 9.05.
All conditioned. GATE MOTTING MILL 221 0220-727 5750, FRIAL DAY: RUNNIERS (19) 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Starts Thurs Visconity THE LEOPARD (PG) Mat Cred (ds accept. LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930 \$2821. RETURN OF THE JEDI (LT. Sep Brogs Day 1.40, 5.10, 8.40, No Advance Booking.

# Day to apologize to Foot over confidence slip

Sir Robin Day, the broadcaster, said last night that he was writing gave an honest answer because to Mr Michael Foot to apologize Tam Dalyell was being very for breaking a confidence in a provocative sudden outburst during a debate Later he with Mr 1 am Dalyell, Labour MP that during the cut and intrust of a for Linlithgow, at the Edinburgh lively professional argument international television festival.

Sir Robin said that Mr Foot I disclosed the gist of what Mr had told him he believed Mrs Michael Foot had said privately Thatcher had no alternative to the some months ago about the sinking the Argentine battleship, sinking of the Belgrano.

Transport, as chief guests.

Mr Hattersley immediately asked Sir Robin where and when the moment."

night: "Michael Foot is away on holiday. He is not contactable at the moment." Mr Foot had made the remark, and if it was made in private. Sir

During the election campaign, Mr Neil Kinnock, the favourite a private conversation with you

a cheap remark."

Mr Dalyell had asked during the festival's debate on tele. Hattersley said that the Labour vision's general election coverage he and televison editors did not television companies. think that the sinking was an

subject again. Sir Robin rounded conference", he said. on him and shouted: "Mr Foot had any alternative to sinking the already established by the parties Belgrano. He said it was not an election issue, and that he did not election for the Labour Party.' want to talk about it when I Labour had found it interviewed him."

As Mr Hattersley left the debate carly to catch a train to another interest in the newness of the function he said that Sir Robin's Alliance, and increasingly negremark had been a breach of lected the issues completely. Mr remark had been a breach of

Later he added: "I am sorr with Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP that during the cut and thrust of a

the Belgrano.

"I am writing to Mr Foot to
The admission stunned the apologize for this disclosure, and audience of broadcasters and to explain it was made only in the journalists, which included Mr heat of the moment in answer to a David Steel, the Liberal leader, challenge from Mr Tam Dalyell."

Mr Roy Hattersley, and Mr Tom Mr Richard Clements, one of King, the Secretary of State for the Labour leader's aides, said last night "Michael Foot is away on

Robin said that it was and Mr candidate to succeed Mr Foot, Hattersley retorted: "I won't have called for a full-scale investigation into the sinking of the Belgrano. But it was noted at the time that The broadcaster replied: "I when the demand was put to Mr knew we would not get through Foot, at Labour's campaign press the afternoon without you making conference on June 2, he refused to endorse Mr Kinnock's view. Earlier in the debate, Mr

Party had lost the general election why he had not questioned Mrs because of its own failings, not Thatcher on the sinking of the because it was the victim of Belgrano. Sir Robin said that both antagonistic newspapers and

"This election was determined before the first television camera When Mr Dalyell took up the moved into the first press

All that the media could do was did not think that Mrs Thatcher to magnify features which were he said. "We lost the general

sourcezed between the presuppo sition of defeat and the media's

#### **David Steel back on duty** Mr David Steel the Liberal leader confident and at case throughout

returned to duty yesterday for the first time since the start of his 10 Edinburgh Television Festival. weeks sabbatical.

He appeared in a debate on television coverage of the General Election, I am feeling fantastic and looking forward to coming back. I am enjoying the rest. I would recommend it to anybody. It make a lot of sence after seven years as leader to take

Mr Steel, who was said by his doctor to be suffering from a virus infection, said he would not make any political statements before the Liberal assembly at Harrogate on September 19. He appeared

He said he had accepted the invitation to appear as a panellist with Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Tom King, Transport Secretary, some time ago because it was not

example, to appear on Panorama with Mr Hattersley and Mr King, the answer would have been







Front-line Beirut: US Marines in a fox hole and TV crews trapped in an hotel with, right, Lebanese troops loading a helicopter with arms

THE TIMES

# Lebanon drifts to civil war

one of the few respected Muslim elder statesmen in the country militias and stood up for the explain.

Here Fisk's report was again

got to go now as bullets oing up street outside window. Back soon as I can all received OK so far bis?

Whether at this late stage his words will be respected can only be a matter of conjecture. But with the Lebanese Army still unable to control even their own capital, their chances of being able to advance into the Chouf mountains and pacify the Druze militias there now appear to be

Street, Birmingham, 11.

Ramble Down the Rea, meet at

Birmingham Nature Centre, Pershore Road, Edgbaston, start at 10.30 to 12 and 2.30 to 4.

Longshaw Sheep Dog Trails, Longshaw Pastures, Fox House, nr Sheffield, Derbys, 8 to 7.

Buckinghamshire County Show

Hartwell House, Hartwell, Ayles-

bury. Bucks. typical English agricul-

Works of Albert Irvin, Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street, Birmingham, Tues to Sar 10 to 6, closed Sun and Mon (ends Sept 17).

Celtic Art Ashmolean Museum Beaumont Street, Oxford: Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (ends Oct 4). Road Safety Posters of the World,

Glasgow Museum of Transport, 35

Albert Drive Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 30).

Leading entries for the design competition for a new Gallery for the Oriental Museum, University of Durham School of Oriental Studies

Durham School of Oriental Studies, Elvet Hill, Durham, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 1, 2.15 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 12, closed

Sept 25).
Eighteenth Century Costume, and

200 years of Local Transport, two exhibitions at Fairlynch, the Budleigh Salterton Arts Centre and Museum; Mon to Sun 2.30 to 5

Recent etchings and watercolours by Peter Thomas, Trimaeus, 2a Salisbury Road, Mosley, Birming-ham; Mon to Fri 10 to 4, Wed 10 to 7.30, closed Sat and Sun (closed

7.30, closed Sax and Company Sept 10).
Colouring Metals, Stafford Museum and Art Gallery, The Green, Stafford; Thes to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun and Mon (closes Oct 8).

Births: Edward Alleys, actor and founder of Dulwich College, London, 1566; Edgar Rice Burroughs, novelist (Tarzan of the Apes). Chicago, 1875. Deaths: Nicholas Breakspear, the only Englishman to become Pope (Hadrian IV, 1154-59), Anagni, Italy, 1159; Sir Richard Steele, essayist. Carmarthen. 1729; Louis XIV (the Sun King), of France (reigned 1643-1715), Versailles 1715: Samuel Taylor-Caleridge, composer. Croydon, 1912; W. W. Jacobs, writer of short stories, London, 1943.

New exhibitions

**Anniversaries** 

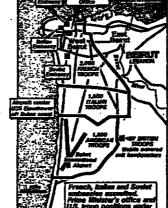
Exhibitions in progress

Walks

Israeli troops had already begun their withdrawal from the hills, pulling out positions around the town of Aley when the Israelis briefly suspended their withdrawal at America's request. How

the Lebanese Army is supposed to whose capital he can only control complete its battles in Beirut in by sending his troops into action the next two or three days and against muslim militias. The he represented Lebanon in talks then fight on into the mountains multinational force is now under with President Reagan earlier this is something the Government has fire every day - a barrage of 155 year - condemned the Muslim understandably chosen not to millimetre shells, probably fired

Beirut itself in now in a state of yesterday landed in the Italian must be wondering how long he



Ben Whitaker (Heinemann, £4.95)

Hudson, £7.95)

The papers

The Washington Post said that

Mr Begin was wrong in working hard to sidetrack President Reagan's plan, exactly a year ago, for a negotiated West Bank peace. It said: "Mr Begin's successor will have no

reason to question the strength and passion of his commitment to the security of the Jewish state or the fact that he did have some notable

achievements in pursuing that security. What that successor should

ponder is whether the Begin policy has not by now accomplished everything of usefulness it possibly

can and has now turned on itself-and whether it is not time for a

change not just of people but of policy as well".

Why is London Transport threatening to sack its only well-known employee, Mr Chris Hughes, the winner of Mastermind International? the Daily Mirror asks. The paper points out that Mr Hughes has an encyclopaedic memory and is now open to offers of work. "So anyone who needs an Underground train driver who

or work. So anyone who needs an Underground train driver who knows when the Thirty Years War ended should get in touch with him immediately. Otherwise the brainy Mr Hughes may face the hardest question, one that has already stumped four million people. "Where can I get a job?"

Buys 1.76

15.02

8.92 8.52 12.51 11.96 4.17 3.97 149.00 137.00

2485.00 2365.00 384.00 366.00

4,67 4.45 11.63 11.06 189.50 181.50

233.75 222.75 12.30 11.70 3.38 3.22 1.53 1.48 202.00 175.00

1.85 222.75 11.70 3.22 1.48

27.80 80.00 1.82

The pound

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Denmark Kr Finland Mikk

France Fr Germany DM

Greece Dr

Italy Libra

Japan Yen Netberland Norway Kr

Portugal Ese South Africa Rd

Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

USA S Yugoslavia Dur

Rates for small den as supplied by Barci Different rates appl

Retail Price Index: 336.5 London: The FT Index closed down 8.9 at

and Mr Reagan will soon have to decide whether to increase the number of US marines here or abandon Mr Gemayel altogether. The next few days - some would say the next forty-eight hours - are likely to prove whether Lebanon is to survive as Fisk's sign-off message read:

from Syrian-controlled areas,

cross road outside at Bombardment now over, though. Comting the cost, page 7

## Greek anger at 'damage' to Marbles

From Mario Modiano Athens

A leading Greek conservation expert has accused the British Museum of causing irreversible damage to the statue of the caryatid from the Elgin collection by coating it with plastic film. Dr Theodore Skoulikidis, professor of Physical Chemistry at the Athens Polytechnic, who is on the Acropolis conservation committee, said that he had a letter from Dr David Wilson, Director of the British Museum admitting that he had covered the caryatid with a "water-soluble polymer" to protect it from decay.
"It has been established," said Professor Skoulikidis, "that the coating of ancient marbles with plastic is dangerous and speeds up rather than arrests decay. The

## **Thousands** of gas jobs to go

coordinated nationally ... To this

end national redundancy terms are being improved", it said. Mr Michael Meacher, the Labour MP who is standing for the party's deputy leadership, described the omissions as a serious deceit of the public. "Key

information in what purports to be a full, honest report is being withheld," he told the magazine. A table also omitted from the report shows that 1,080 jobs were expected to be shed by 1987, but the magazine makes clear that these have already been superseded by new plans to shed at least 7,000 jobs in the next four

Senior executives at the corporation confirm that it plans to reduce its manpower well below

Industrial notebook, page 17

### Zimbabwe officers freed, then rearrested

Continued from page 1 Air Vice-Marshal Slatter, his arm around his wife Jane, who is recovering from a car accident was asked if the officers would remain in Zimbabwe. "That will have to depend on our familie and the Prime Minister, h replied

After about 15 minutes the officers were asked by official to leave the court to be issued with warrants of liberations and wen conducted to an office below There they were instead hander new detention orders

As word spread among the crowds outside the reaction was first shock and then anger. What was it all for?" asked one relative bitterly. Shouts of "shame" followed the officers down to the

It was the fourth trial this year in which a total of nine white and six black accused have been acquitted and redetained on Dr Usbewokunze's orders.

The latest case will be regarded with particular seriousness in Whitehall as Air Commodore Pile, Wing Commander Cox, Air Pile, Wing Communities Co. All Lieutenant Lloyd and Air Lieutenant Weir have dual British and Zimbabwean nationality.

British response: News of the marriest of the six men brought a swift response in Whitehall when the Foreign Office immediately instructed the British High Commission in Harare to "clarify the position urgently" (Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspon-

A spokesman said in an unusually strongly worded state, ment: "We welcome the fact that the judge found all the accused not guilty. We are very disturbed by news of their redetention".

Parents agony: The British parents of one of the men acquitted of treason in Zimbaba lanned to celebrate last night. before they learned of the ner detention order. Mrs Barbara Cox said she ani

her husband, the Rev William Cox, aged 68, had been "going through agony" during the year since their son, Wing-Commander John Cox, aged 37 was arrested. Mrs Cox or Fishponds, Bristol, said: The verdict is an answer to our prayers. My husband has been weeping tears of joy.

We were expecting him to be aquitted. We know he we innocent, but in a country lib that you never know what car

I think they will hold him fo a while but I'm sure they wi eventually release him. After a he has been proved innocent."

Racial overtones, page

#### Today's events

Music

Music from the Praise Singers, Ivory Coast, The Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edin-burgh, 12.
The Glenlivet Fireworks Concert,

with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Princes Street Gardens, Edinburgh, 10pm.
Recital by Tessa Ballard (oboe)

and Tony Gray (piano), St Mary's
Centre, Aylesbury, Bucks, 1.10.
Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, New-castle City Hall Newcorths 8 castle City Hall, Newcastle, 8.
Recital by John Shirley-Quirk
with Sarah Watkins (oboe) and
Martin Isepp (piano). Sutton Place

Heritage Trust, Sutton Place, nr. Guildford, Surrey, 7.30. Concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,223

Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship 1983 The National Final takes place next Sunday, 1.30 - 5.30 p.m. at the Park Lane Hotel Admission fee £2 a head.



#### ACROSS

1 Woollen headgear a danger in plant (8). 5 Poured insults on America in

9 Sort of bodily harm alleged against man in charge (8). 10 Ballerina deserted by a physio-

logist (6).
12 Revolver for chopper (5). 13 Like US Defense HQ getting 15 Country to east in French 20% increase? (9). 14 Go in terror at brutal treatment

18 Rescue about fifty clubs from harsh employers (5-7). Lame radio operators go to town in Herts (9).

23 Oriental looks like a Scotsman

24 With learned cleric brought in man of action is seen to tremble

25 Offering 'effective consumer resistance (8). 26 Swift flying resort of gullible speculators (6).

27 Transport to excavate an early Welsh urban settlement? (8).

#### DOM.N

1 Poet upset at evidence of 2 Half Isle of Man's turnover yet to be worked out (6).

**CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 8** 

4 Isolated part of state dependent

6 Pot-plant gets sound report (5).7 The quality of Athenian wit? (8). 8 Earnon read out a farewell utterance in it (2,6). 11 Further two states join New

Zealand - a show of eccentricity

16 Deal with shop producing heavenly plant hybrid (8).

17 Brought to a higher degree of

19 Container for what Christopher

20 Fashionable bird? Shut up! (6). 22 River as council site (5).



a political occasion. "If I had been asked, for

He said that at no time during his break had he been tempted to answer criticisms of his leadership from factions within the party.

army's logistics compound, wounding four Italian soldiers near civil war and Mr Gemayel army's remain president of a country

Lebanese Army has now passed the office here but snipers still around. Will try and update during evening but things very difficult and cannot even

New books – paperback The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

Dante the Maker, by William Anderson (Hutchinson, £7.95)
Palladie & English Palladianism, by Rudolf Wittkower (Thames &

(Granada, £1.95)
The Arms Race, by Michael Sheehan (Martin Robertson, £5.95)
The Corn King and the Spring Queen, by Naomi Mitchison (Virago,

1.95)
The Essential Rebecca West (Penguin, £4.95)
The Great Wine Book, by Jancis Robinson (Sidgwick & Jackson, £8.95)

(Thames & Hudson, £4.95)
The Miller's Dance, by Winston Graham (Fontana, £1.95)

ats of Western Europe, edited by Colin Renfre

London and South-east: A501: congestion in Moorgate, City of London, on southbound carriage-way. A281: Temporary signals on Shalford Road, Guildford, Surrey.

A33: Single-lane traffic on Win

one carriageway at Bramcote, Nottinghamshire. M6: All traffic sharing one side of motorway between junctions 10 and 11 (Walsali and Cannock). M1: Twe-

way traffic on one carriageway between junctions 15 and 16;

Northampton.
Wales and West: M5: Lan

traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 29 (M1) and junction 30 (Rothwell).

chester by-pass, Hampshire. Midlands: A52: All traffic sharing

Roads

PH.

## problems with the caryatid." THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

forecast A frontal trough lying over W Britain will clear slowly E

Weather

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E England, East Anglia:
Misty at first; outbreaks of rain, becoming more persistent then dying out later; winds variable mainty SE light becoming NW moderate later, max temp 19 to 21C (68 to 77F).
Central S England, E, W Midlande: Cloudy, outbreaks of thundery rain dying out, sumy intervals developing; wind SE, light veering NW moderate; max temp 19C or 20C (68 to 68F):
Channel Istands, SW England, S Wales: Rain early, sumy intervals developing; scattered showers dying out later; wind NW becking W moderate of fresh; max temp 19C or 20C (66 to 68F).

Wales and West: MS: Lane closures between junctions 26 and 27 (Wellington and Tiverton). A483: Roadworks and temporary traffic lights at Ammanford. Dyfed. Long delay. MS: All traffic sharing northbound carriageway between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch).

(Ascenuren).

North: A1: Two-way traffic on one carrisgeway between Fairburn and Micklefield, West Yorkshire.

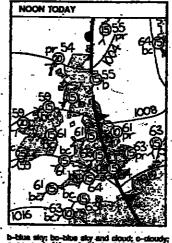
M55 and A583: Extra traffic for Blackpool illuminations. M62: All junction 30 (Rothwell).

Scotland: A7: Temporary traffic lights south of Gorebridge, Midlothian. A92: Contraflow at Stonehaven Road, south of Carngorm Road, city of Aberdeen. A87: Single-lane traffic on temporary traffic lights at Invermate, south of Dornie, Ross and Cromarty.

Information supplied by AA

Lendon 8.18 pm to 5.44 any Bristol 8.28 pm to 5.53 am Edisburgh 8.29 pm to 5.46 am Manchester 8.30 pm to 6.49 and Panzance 8.38 pm to 6.07 am

High tides



5.24 11.49 7.09 6.23 5.23 12.19 7.7 4.8 9.56 7.1 7.8 5.59 7.1 2.1 4.03 4.1 4.1 4.03 4.1 5.5 12.39 5.4 5.5 12.39 5.4 1.5 12.51 1.5 3.8 6.16 3.1 3.8 6.16 3.1 3.8 6.10 3.1 3.8 6.18 3.1 3.8 6.18 3.1

Around Britain

Abroad

MIDDAY: C, cloud: f, fair; fg, log: f, rain; s, sum; sn, snow. s 29 84 s'26 82

#### Swimming safety

We can still hope for some fine late holiday weather and the Central Office of information calls for care when swimming. Always look out, for warning flags and notices, and only swim when and where it's safe to do so. Most important of all, the swimmer should know his capabilities and swim within them. Even though he might be a powerful swimmer he might not be as fit as he, thinks be is. He should also be especially careful about tides, currents and cold water, and never swim soon after taking a heavy meal or drinking alcohol.

### Beirut ban

The British Embassy in Beiru The British Embissy in Beirut has advised against anyone from Britain visiting the city "until further notice." It had already warned the 4,000 British subjects living in Lebanon to stay indoors and make no attempt to travel.

out letter; wind NW becking W moderate of fresh; mex temp 19C or 20C (66 to 68F).

N. Wales, NW England, Lake District, isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain dying out; sunny intervals developing, scattered showers; wind variable light, becoming NW or W moderate or tresh; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Central N, NE England, Bordera: Cloudy; thundery rain dying out, sunny, intervals developing letter; wind S veeting NW or W Mght or moderate; mex temp 19C or 20C (66 to 68F).

Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, becoming brighter and orier letter; wind S veeting W or NW moderate, locally fresh; max temp 17C or 18C (59 to 64F).

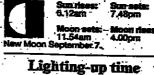
Anguil, NW Scotland: Cloudy, rain, heavy at first; becoming showers but brighter; wind NW or W fresh decreasing moderate; mex temp 15C or 16C (59 to 61F).

Ordery, Shetland: Mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, hisavy at times. Wind S fresh becoming-variable light; max temp 17C or 18C (63 or 64F).

Northern Ireland: Surny Intervals developing, scattered showers dying out later; wind NW backing W fresh decreasing moderate of light; max temp 17C or 18C (63 or 64F).

Outlook for temorrow and Saturday: Unsettled and very windy with showers or longer outbreaks of rain. Some brighter triarvals. Cooler.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SW light to moderate veering NW, sea smooth becoming moderate. St George's Channel, Iresh Sea: Wind NW moderate backing, SW, strong to gale, sea slight becoming wery rough.



London

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